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British Take Strong Point In Libya; Several Hundred Italian Prisoners Captured

London, Nov. 29.

WHILE British tanks were battling Axis armoured forces in the vicinity of Sidi Rezegh and stubborn fighting continued south-east of Tobruk, British forces yesterday captured an important strong point north of Bir el Hamed and took several hundred Italian prisoners.

A communique issued in Cairo today states: "Heavy fighting continued yesterday in the area south-east of Tobruk, where British and New Zealand forces are gradually widening their corridor of contact.

"To the east, British troops yesterday evening captured an important strong point north of Bir el Hamed, taking several hundred Italian prisoners.

Nazis Offer Resistance

"To the west, enemy troops, which are predominantly German, continue to offer stiff resistance. Up to the evening of November 26, British troops which had sallied from Tobruk captured 79 field and medium guns together with quantities of light anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery, machine-guns and small arms.

"South-east of Sidi Rezegh, German and Italian armoured forces which had been scattered and forced to withdraw eastward on the previous day by British armoured forces, re-assembled their remaining tanks during the night of November 27/28. Yesterday these Axis armoured forces once more moved westward. They were again heavily engaged by our armoured forces. Yesterday evening, bitter fighting was still continuing without either side having given or gained ground.

Planes Attack Armoured Forces

On a number of occasions yesterday, our air force was able to take full advantage of the opportunities offered to attack enemy concentrations, in co-operation with our ground troops. Six bombing and low fighter machine-gun attacks were particularly successful against German and Italian armoured forces engaged in the tank battle south-east of Sidi Rezegh."

Correspondents in the Western Desert report that the vital link at Tobruk has been strengthened and widened, and that British forces are pushing on westwards. New Zealanders are keeping up a relentless attack, and correspondents say that yesterday they made progress continually for eight hours. This progress is a growing menace to the German division on the Tobruk perimeter. It means that they are being cut off from escape to the west, and it is clear that part of General Rommel's plan in organizing his diversion raid across the Egyptian frontier was to attack the New Zealanders from the rear. This failed.—Reuter.

Tobruk Garrison Enthusiastic Over Relief

BY REUTERS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

At British 8th Army's Battle Headquarters, Nov. 29.

The 1,400 troops who fought their way from Tobruk towards the advancing New Zealanders consist of men of a regiment from north-east England and recently-arrived Poles.

A fighter pilot who arrived here at midday on Thursday, after spending Wednesday in Tobruk, told me that the garrison was brimming over with enthusiasm as the relieving troops approached.

The first contact between the garrison and the relieving troops was made by visual signalling at a distance of 6,000 yards.

The pilot, who was engaged in a dogfight over Tobruk, was attacked by Messerschmitts. Having exhausted his fuel in eluding them he landed at Tobruk on Tuesday evening.

The extraordinary restriction of German bombing extends to Tobruk, which, since the beginning of the battle has seen less of the familiar Stuka dive-bombers than at any time since the garrison was invested.

No Piping Allowed

A pipe-major, who played Highlanders into action in his kilt and continued playing after being wounded three times, has for a long time been one of the unhappiest men inside Tobruk fortress. He had pipes but was not allowed to play them lest the strains of Scottish airs should give a clue to the enemy of the composition of the garrison.

His regiment, now fighting side by side with British, Australians, Poles and Czechs, has probably had more fighting experience in the Middle East during the last four years than any other regiment. After two years in Palestine they fought in British Somaliland, Crete, Syria, and now in Tobruk, where they made many daring raids through the wire, returning with valuable information. The majority of the men come from Perthshire, Fife and Forfar, and though they are mostly regulars many in peace-time were farmers and field workers.

A Gallant Record

There has been something extraordinarily stimulating hearing the broad Highland dialect floating across barren stretches of Tobruk. An army officer remarked: "With this regiment we will take anyone on."

The pipe-major, who hails from Glasgow, had long been pleading with his commanding officer for permission to play. He has an amazing record for gallantry.

Captured in the battle of Crete, he was flown to Greece but escaped from a German prison camp, chartered a fishing boat, reached Syria and eventually rejoined his regiment. His original pipes lie in the house of some faithful Greek friends, who have promised to return them after the war. In the meantime a second set lay unused and unplayed in a dugout waiting for the great moment when he played his men to victory on Tobruk's perimeter.—Reuter.

Italians Claim B.B.C. Reporter Captured

London, Nov. 29.

The capture in Libya of the British radio news observer, Mr. Edward Henry Harold Ward, son of Viscount Bangor, is claimed by the Italians, according to a British Broadcasting Company announcement based on "reports from enemy sources."

The B.B.C. is unable to confirm or deny the report.

Before joining the B.B.C. as an announcer, Mr. Ward was one of Reuters' special correspondents in China and the Far East. He sent many vivid despatches during the Russo-Finnish War and the Greek Campaign, and has been in the Middle East for the last 12 months.—Reuter.

Gondar Fell Because of Blockade

London, Nov. 29.

Military operations in the Gondar area have been very largely in the nature of a blockade, says a War Office statement on the Gondar campaign. A very large part there was played by patriot forces—Abyssinians serving under British officers.

There has been little fighting on a large scale, but a great deal of active patrol work whereby the enemy has been steadily driven in to a more and more confined area until surrender was inevitable. By Nov. 20 Gen. Vasi was holding an area measuring about 16 miles from north to south and 40 miles from east to west. Gondar itself had been evacuated and declared an open town. The strength of the garrison which has now surrendered is difficult to estimate since its losses by casualties and desertions have been great.

Only Two Planes Left

It originally comprised nine Blackshirt battalions, the Fourth Colonial Brigade and part of the Twenty-second Colonial Brigade. Gen. Vasi's air force had been reduced to one fighter and one bomber. Throughout the campaign the South African Air Force has been responsible for air operations.

Though he never was called upon to fight a major action, says the statement, all credit is due to Gen. Vasi for the obstinate resistance he maintained in the most disheartening circumstances.

The British commander at Gondar was Major-Gen. C. C. Fowkes, who at 46 is one of the younger British major-generals. During the present war he commanded the Twenty-second Brigade until promoted to the command of a division this year.

London Paper Comment

Most British newspaper editorials are devoted to comment on the fall of Gondar and with it of the last fragment of Italy's East African Empire.

"One dictator at least has been shown that aggression does not pay," says the "News Chronicle," which adds it is bad luck for the Italian people that they gave themselves up to such dangerous leadership as Mussolini's. "How long will it be, we wonder, before a similar sentence is written of the Japanese?"

The "Daily Telegraph" remarks: "No amount of sophistry can any longer conceal the ignominious finale of Italy's brief tragicomic masquerade as a great colonial power."

Stressing the importance of sea-power in the battle of Libya, the "Daily Telegraph" says: "While we follow with strained attention the fortunes of the campaign in Libya from day to day, there is one factor that is less often in the news though its operation is incessant and vital.

Importance of Sea-Power

"This is sea-power. Without that terrible and unsleeping force at work, our new attack in Libya could hardly have been risked. As it is, support reaching the enemy has been reduced to a mere trickle, and it is to our own Middle East Command that a constant stream has been passing steadily in convoy after convoy through waters that Mussolini, in an unfortunate moment, described as Mare Nostrum."

The "Daily Mail" says: "News from Libya is better. Though official communiques are still cautious, the situation apperas now to be well under control. Credit extends to all branches of the Imperial Army. The British fighting against odds in their light tanks, New Zealanders pushing their way along the coast against fierce opposition, South African infantry fighting a strong tank formation until their last round of ammunition was gone, Indian troops pushing through to Gialo—all have maintained a heroic tradition."—Reuter.

Soviet Tank Rams German Counterpart

During recent fighting on the Russian battlefront, three German tanks were crushed by Soviet tanks under the command of Capt. Kukushkin. This picture shows one of the German tanks with a heavier Soviet tank (right).

Russians Attack in Donetz Basin, Around Kalinin

London, Nov. 29.

WITH the 23rd week of the savage battle for Russia drawing to a close today, the fierce fighting on the Moscow front continued with unabated violence and the situation there remains serious. At the same time, the Russians are stated to be on the offensive in the Donetz Basin and around Kalinin, 100 miles north-west of Moscow.

In the Crimea, the important Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol is threatened by fresh German forces. Moscow Radio said today that the Germans were throwing in heavy reinforcements in repeated attempts to capture the approaches to the city.

Alpine troops have been used in an effort to storm several heights around Sevastopol. They are being ceaselessly dived upon by Soviet planes.

In the Donetz region, the Russians are still attacking, and Moscow Radio says they have crossed a river and reoccupied an important point in this area.

39 Divisions Around Moscow

The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" reports that the Germans have concentrated 39 divisions around Moscow. The main weight of the attack is directed towards Klin (50 miles north-west of the capital on the railway to Kalinin), Volokolamsk (70 miles north-west) and towards Stalinogorsk in the south. In those areas, the Germans have made progress. The Russians say that the frozen ground is helping the German tanks. In the Volokolamsk sector, masses of enemy tanks and planes are slowly forcing the Russians back, but the Soviet troops are fighting bitterly from house to house, through every village and hamlet.

The Germans have launched new attacks at Maloyaroslavets, south-west of Moscow. So far, every attack has been repulsed.

In the Kalinin (Tver) sector (100 miles north-west of Moscow), Russian counter-attacks have driven the Germans out of eight villages.

"The Moscow front has become a gigantic meat-mincer for the Germans," says a "Pravda" war correspondent describing the situation on the central front yesterday. He says the day was clear and frosty but not cold, and the frozen ground is helping the movement of German panzer units, and that even enemy motor-cyclists are able to use field tracks. The greatest enemy concentrations are at Volokolamsk and Klin and Stalinogorsk.

On the two northern sectors the enemy was especially active yesterday. In the Volokolamsk region, Red Army men stopped and held the advance of 40 Nazi tanks along the main highway and forced them back across a river, the correspondent claims. In fighting around Klin, where the Germans are thrusting eastwards, 70 of their tanks, 25 guns and 60 machine-guns were destroyed and 2,000 officers and men killed.

Just south of Klin to the north and west of Solnechnogorsk (Solnechnayagora) which town the Germans claimed some days ago, they have concentrated nine divisions, four tank, four infantry and one S.S. division. Despite great pressure, Soviet troops are preventing a Nazi advance southwards down the Leningrad highway from this point.

In the Mojaisk region, the Nazis tried to cross an anti-tank ditch but were thrown back.

Soviets Hit Back

From Stalinogorsk, a town 35 miles southeast of Tula on the southern flank of the Moscow front, where the Germans, thrusting northwards, have enclosed Tula completely except from the north, the Russians began a counter-offensive against superior enemy forces. The Germans had captured three villages in an especially fierce onslaught, but a Russian counter-attack recaptured two of these and forced the Nazis to retreat to their initial positions.

"Pravda" states that "night and day our troops inflict heavy blows on the enemy. Our artillery fire a barrier of fire on the capital's approaches. If the Germans did succeed in breaking through this mighty barrage, the success would be attained at the cost of enormous losses. The situation remains tense but the enemy will drown in rivers of his own blood and in the putrefying mass of his dead soldiers at present advancing on Moscow."

The latest Soviet communique states, as usual, that "during the night of November 28, our troops fought the enemy on all fronts."

Today's German communique claims a further advance in the areas on Moscow.—Reuter.

Americans in Colony Advised to Leave

Tokyo, Nov. 28.

The "Asahi Shimbun's" Hongkong correspondent reported today that the United States Consul, Mr. A. E. Southard, acting under instructions from Washington, advised American nationals to evacuate immediately.—Domei.

Japanese Premier Bitterly Attacks Britain, U.S.

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

Premier General Hideki Tojo's message to national meetings to be held in Japan, China, and Manchoukuo tomorrow in commemoration of the first anniversary of the joint Sino-Japanese-Manchoukuo declaration, said that hostile nations including Britain and the United States, were trying to exploit East Asia "at the cost of 1,000 million people in East Asia for self profit and ambition."

"For the honour and pride of mankind, we must purge this sort of practice from East Asia with a vengeance," General Tojo said.

The three-power declaration aimed at "solidarity of the Asiatic people in the Greater East Asia prosperity sphere, with the ultimate object of promoting the welfare of mankind through the establishment of a new order," the Premier continued.

He asserted that Britain and the United States were attempting to grasp East Asiatic hegemony "by pitting the East Asiatic peoples against each other.

Alleged Exploitation

Simultaneously, the Premier expressed gratification at mutual efforts "to eliminate exploitation by America and other western nations, with the view of cutting off accursed chains from your feet, so that a new era may be ushered in for you to live in peace and happiness."

General Tojo reaffirmed the determination to realize the ideals enunciated in the joint declaration.

"The fact that Chiang Kai-shek is dancing to the tune of Britain, America, and the Communists at the expense of able bodied and promising young men in futile resistance against Japan, is only due to the desire of Britain and the United States to fish in the troubled waters of East Asia, by playing East Asiatic people against each other, and controlling Asia," the Premier said.—Domei.

Germans Evacuate Centre of Rostov

Berlin, Nov. 29.

The High Command today announced that German forces had evacuated the centre of Rostov in order to carry out a punitive operation against the population.

The High Command said that the Germans were effecting a "ruthless" punitive action against the population which, contrary to international law, participated in the fighting.—United Press.

French Police Ban Soviet Films

Soviet pictures will not be shown in the French Concession any more, it was learned yesterday, when an official of the French Municipal Police announced that this measure had been taken in order to "preserve peace and order" in the Concession.

The official stated that this measure had been taken in order to avoid incidents in the Concession which could disturb public peace and order and that, to ensure this, all sorts of political activities and propaganda had to be forbidden.

This was, he stated, in conformity with the existing regulations of the French Concession, which state that an absolute neutrality of the Concession must be observed.

The Soviet pictures were usually shown at the Doumer Theatre and the last film came off on November 18. Although other pictures have been advertised since, none has been shown and yesterday's announcement explains the reason. All performances of Soviet pictures usually saw packed houses.

"I Have No Special Mission" Says Capt. Fritz Wiedemann

Tientsin, Nov. 29.

"I assure you that I have no special mission whatsoever and will keep the same friendly contact with the local Chinese authorities and the representives of those nations friendly to Germany as was customary hitherto," declared Captain Fritz Wiedemann, who arrived here on Thursday night to replace Herr W. Stoller as Consul-General, in an interview with American and Japanese press representatives, according to the "North China Star."

Captain Wiedemann said he intended to proceed to Nanking, after which he would assume his duties here as Consul-General.

He added that his lenthy journey here was "not unpleasant," being assured of safe conduct by the British Government and courteously assisted by all authorities concerned.—Reuter.

British-Nazi Naval Clash Reported

London, Nov. 29.

British and German naval forces came into contact last night, it was learned today.—Reuter.

Polish Army Soon Ready for Action

Teheran, Nov. 29.

General Vladislaw Sikorski, Premier of the refugee Polish Government, asserted yesterday that a Polish army consisting of several divisions equipped by Great Britain and the United States soon would be ready for action against the Germans in Russia, probably on the southern front.

"I can say I have the full support of Britain and President Roosevelt," he declared before leaving here for Moscow.

He said that one transport carrying 55,000 war kits already had reached Russia and another 65,000 kits were being assembled in the United States.

"As soon as the divisions are armed and equipped, they will go into the fighting lines," he added.—United Press.

U.S. Gunboats Depart From Shanghai

The U.S.S. Oahu and U.S.S. Luzon sailed from Shanghai about twelve hours after the last detail of the Fourth United States Marine left the city. Rear Admiral W. A. Glassford left aboard the U.S.S. Luzon. This leaves U.S.S. Wake the only American gunboat in Shanghai.

Although no details could be obtained on the departure of the two boats, it was learned that they were supposed, according to previous plans, to accompany the ss. President Harrison when she left Shanghai today. The change in the schedule forced the U.S. Naval authorities to alter their departure.

This is the first time that these two ships will make a sea voyage as they were assembled in Shanghai.

America Adopts An "Immovable Position" In Pacific Talks

Washington, Nov. 29.

THE United States yesterday took an apparently immovable position in the face of the acute Far Eastern crisis, insisting on maintenance of the *status quo* together with removal of Japanese influence in China and French Indo-China.

The highest authoritative quarters in the Government stated that the question of continued peace in the Pacific depends on whether Japan responds at the last moment to American efforts to induce her to fulfil this programme.

The highest Government source said that no compromise was possible on the China question, thereby crushing Japanese hopes for a stop-gap agreement whereby Japan would hold her present gains but would not attempt new aggressions.

Simultaneously, President Roosevelt said that Mr. Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, had not yet brought Tokyo's reply to the United States declaration on her Pacific stand.

While drawing a parallel between the Japanese tactics in the Far East and the German infiltration of Rumania and Hungary prior to the Nazi attack on Greece, the high Government source emphasized hopes of the United States that this parallel would not prove complete. The source said the United States was still willing to be convinced that Japan's motives are otherwise, thus leaving the door clearly open for further negotiations.

President Roosevelt indicated that it was likely he would confer again with the Japanese envoys but said that he did not have a definite appointment.

A Two-fold Threat

It was understood that the Government viewpoint would regard an invasion of Thailand or any move again the Burma highway as a two-fold threat to Americans. The two-fold threat was:

1. That it would threaten sources of vital raw materials;
2. That it would threaten President Roosevelt's policy of providing Lend-and-Lease materials to China.

Well-informed sources asserted that the Lend-and-Lease policy would be carried out even if it involved shooting, pointing out that President Roosevelt in his recent speeches pledged delivery of such materials to China and Britain—his pronouncement was regarded as an unconditional statement in this connection.

Temporary Accord Sought

The question of continued peace in the Pacific hinges on whether Japan responds at the last moment to American efforts to induce her to withdraw from China and preserve the temporary *status quo* throughout the remainder of the Far East, the best available information indicated yesterday. [United Press.

*(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)*

All Japanese Said Leaving New York

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

The "Asahi Shimbun" today published a despatch from its New York correspondent, stating that owing to the serious turn of Japanese-American relations, all Japanese nationals who remained in New York despite the freezing several months ago, have decided to evacuate on the Tatuta Maru which is due to arrive at Los Angeles on December 14.

Large Japanese banks and companies in New York will leave one or two responsible persons behind, the despatch said, adding that the Japanese club as well as the Japanese Institute in New York will be closed.—United Press.

Japanese Papers Pessimistic on U.S. Talks

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

Japan's vernacular press continued today to exude pessimism concerning the Washington negotiations which apparently were at a standstill pending the Japanese Government's decision on a reply to the United States note.

The "Asahi Shimbun," in a typical editorial, said that it was impossible for the negotiations to achieve success unless the United States abandons its basic principles, asserting that the discussions must be based on realities.

Effort to Maintain Peace

The "Asahi Shimbun" said that Japan would do its utmost "until the last minute" to maintain peace in the Pacific.

"The situation surrounding Japan is too strained to allow wasting time in negotiations," it concluded.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" said that in the event that the United States was overconfident of her national power and insisted on Japan's acceptance of her dogmatic opinions, "Japan will have to discontinue the present negotiations and take essential measures as quickly as possible."—United Press.

"Conclusive Stage"

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

Competent political observers here commenting on the United States presentation of an official document to Japan, declared that the United States action brought the Japanese-American negotiations to a "conclusive stage."

These observers said that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, following a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, told the press that Japan must decide on the course of action regarding the negotiations after a careful study of the United States official note, adding, however, whatever her decision, Japan's policy would be governed by the three principles enunciated by the Premier, General Hideki Tojo, in the recent Diet session.—Domei.

Japanese Bomb Targets Around Kunming

Tokyo, Nov. 29

After a long lull, five formations of Japanese aircraft yesterday afternoon bombed military objectives around Kunming, Chinese terminus of the Burma Road, according to a despatch from the Japanese air base in Indo-China to the Japanese news agency.

A plane piloted by Sub Lieutenant Moritani spotted many lorries on the road south of Kunming and launched a low-level attack, the despatch adds.

At the same time the pilot blew up military storehouses.

All planes returned to their base, it is claimed.—Reuter.

President Roosevelt Confers With "War Cabinet"

Washington, Nov. 29.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt conferred with his "war cabinet" late yesterday before leaving for a week-end holiday at Warm Springs, Georgia, but warned that the Pacific situation and the conversations with Japanese envoys here might compel him to return any time.

Responding to questions by correspondents, the President said that at present it was better not to say anything concerning the trend of Japanese-American relations.

His last official act before entraining for Warm Springs was to confer with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Col. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. It was the second such conference this week.

President Roosevelt announced that American ships sailing the Pacific will not be armed under existing circumstances although such arming is permissable under revisions of the Neutrality Act.

Depends On Tokyo

Asked how long "existing circumstances" would continue, President Roosevelt said that this question should be referred to Tokyo.

The President said that the United States was not arming ships sailing to Spain, Portugal, Central and South America and in the Pacific. He said that a public announcement would be made if there were any changes in the policy affecting these routes.

President Roosevelt replied in the negative when a correspondent asked him whether the negotiations between Japan and the United States had broken down.

U.S. Showing Greatest Restraint

One reporter complained that most of the news was coming from Tokyo, and the President said this was because the United States was showing greater restraint. He added that United States policy was one of infinite patience.

The President said he had not had any reply from Tokyo to the document which Mr. Hull turned over to Mr. Saburo Kurusu, special envoy, earlier this week.

Mr. Roosevelt added that there was no change and there had been no developments in the Japanese-American situation since his conversation with Mr. Kurusu last Thursday.

Only "Delayed Truce"

Senator Guy Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, said today that he had learned from reliable, non-official sources that Herr Hitler had promised Japan substantial military aid by February, adding that by January, Vichy will be forced to turn over her fleet to German control.

These sources said that Japan hopes the Russian campaign will come to a conclusion in the immediate future.

Mr. Gillette believed that no agreement will be reached regarding the Japanese-American talks, except "possibly a delaying truce." The Senator understood that Mr. Kurusu was sent to the United States to delay negotiations until Germany could aid Japan in invading Thailand and attacking the Burma road.—United Press.

If Japan Moves

Washington, Nov. 29.

As all branches of the Government awaited Tokyo's next move, Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters "If Japan invaded Thailand we should tighten our economic measures against her and concentrate some of our navy in that area to see that American rights are respected."

Senator Walter F. George, leading member of the Committee, declaring that all Japanese officers "had strings tied to them" added if Japan should choose war there was bound to be very close co-operation between the United States and Britain. "This might go beyond economic co-operation but I believe the chief role of the United States would be a commercial and economic one."—Reuter.

R.A.F. Pouncing on Axis Reinforcements in Libya

London, Nov. 29.

REINFORCEMENTS to the Axis air forces in Libya, both of aircraft and supplies, particularly fuel, are being pounced upon heavily by the R.A.F.

In the second week of the campaign were seen, apart from raids on Axis aerodromes such as Benina and Berka, at least two fierce engagements over Sidi Rezegh and Sidi Omar, in which the Luftwaffe's two-engined Messerschmitt 110's were in greater strength than in earlier actions. Nine were brought down.

In the second action, which was particularly successful for the R.A.F. as altogether 10 enemy planes were destroyed for the loss of two British, the bag included two Fiat G-50's, which appears to be the latest Italian type the R.A.F. is facing.

It is almost certain that as the Germans are putting in more Messerschmitt 110's, so the Italians have brought up new Fiat G-50's from the reserve in western Libya and Sicily.

While the R.A.F., from official and eye-witness accounts, evidently keeps its end up in combat and destructive power against tank formations over and near battle areas, Air Vice-Marshal Coningham is not losing sight of the equally important necessity to drain the Axis strength in Cyrenaica of its very life-blood. This week two very successful raids have been made on petrol tankers and other lorries on the coastal road in the Gulf of Sirte.

Special Attention to Benghazi

Useful as Junkers 52 transport planes are to the Germans in bringing up new men and equipment, their use is limited, and in the absence of freedom of the seas, supplies must be mainly road-borne over the 1,000-mile communication system from Tripoli. The R.A.F. is, of course, still paying attention to the port of Benghazi, through which a trickle of supplies, after evading the British Navy's attention, is going, and is cutting up Junkers 52 aircraft wherever they can be found.

How effective the strafing of enemy road-borne supplies can be was well brought out in an action carried out by hard-hitting Beaufort fighters between El Adem and Acrom, just west of the main battle area of Sidi Rezegh last Saturday, when over 100 lorries and a number of tankers were destroyed.

Convoys like these, several miles long, are very vulnerable to a determined air attack, and it is a happy consequence of the Axis air forces fighting a defensive battle over the first week that no single vehicle supplying the R.A.F. from Egypt was lost.

A busy squadron needs three to four thousand gallons of petrol daily. It would be a mistake to think that the Axis air forces are in immense danger of collapsing, although obviously their difficulties are increased by withdrawals from aerodromes and landing grounds too close to the British land advance westwards.

British figures show that Axis losses in aircraft are about three times greater than the R.A.F.—to date 150 to 59—but their front-line strength is still probably two-thirds intact, with as many planes again in reserve, and there is no sign as yet of immediate supplies giving out.

Importance of Air Battle

It is just conceivable that the importance of the new stage in the air battle now reached will go beyond the maintenance by the R.A.F. of the initial allied air supremacy over battle areas, for the Luftwaffe potential on the Africa front is not inexhaustible, and once it is seriously damaged the Italian air force will crack more quickly even than it did last year owing to the much greater strength of the R.A.F.

Look out soon for the capture by the British of the vast aerodrome at El Adem. This would be one of the first fruits territorially of the British advance—the first stop towards the creation of new British air might in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

Dutch Queen Urges Continued Sturdy Resistance

London, Nov. 29.

Continuation of "sturdy passive resistance" against German occupation troops in Holland was urged last night by Queen Wilhelmina, head of the refugee Government in London, in a radio broadcast to the Dutch people.

She warned her people, however, to "refrain from hasty acts."

Queen Wilhelmina praised the dispatch of American troops to Surinam, Dutch Guiana.

"This is extremely important to ourselves and also the Allied war effort," she added.

The Dutch Queen expressed "sorrow and indignation" over the Nazi persecution of the Dutch but forecast that their "enormous power of resistance" would prevent enslavement of the Dutch by the Germans.

Queen Wilhelmina denounced the Nazi executions in occupied areas, terming them "a blood bath....each time a victim is buried the so-called new order sinks deeper into its grave."—United Press.

U.S. Admiral Warns of Strenuous Days Ahead

New York, Nov. 29.

The new United States Navy destroyer Ellyson was commissioned yesterday by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, and he warned officers and men of the coming hardships in carrying out national policy.

"The purpose of this ship is to fight," he declared "Do not make any mistake. You are going into active service and there will be long day and night watches and strenuous days at sea. The enemy is well aware of this and stands ready to take advantage of it."—United Press.

American People Must be Prepared for War With Japan: "Baltimore Sun"

Washington, Nov. 29.

The American people must be prepared for war with Japan, writes the "Baltimore Sun," and that adequately sums up Washington opinion today.

But as President Roosevelt replied when asked if he expected the Pacific situation to worsen, that is a question which should be addressed to Tokyo.

Tokyo alone will decide whether Japan is to go to war with the United States. The Japanese have three courses open to them at present:

1. To conform to essential points in the long-held American position in the Orient.
2. To remain in indecision while economic restrictions sap her strength.
3. To fight in desperation.

The "Washington Post" declares that Mr. Kurusu's mission was to see whether the United States was bluffing, and it has been made clear in high quarters here that the United States will not compromise its stand on China.

Among unofficial observers here with Far Eastern experience, the view is widely held that Japanese militarists cannot withdraw from China and remain in power in Japan, that if they remain inactive economic restrictions will reduce the country to bankruptcy, but that they can be "honourably" defeated by the United States and a combination of other Powers and retain their grip on power in Japan.

Hence, it is argued, they may adopt such an extreme course.—Reuter.

APR 8 1943

50 Japanese to Return to U.S. By Tatsuta Maru

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

Approximately 50 Japanese nationals, long residents of the United States, stranded here by the virtual suspension of Pacific shipping and the consequent expiration of their re-entry permits into the United States, will sail for America aboard the Tatsuta Maru when the vessel leaves Yokohama on December 2, it was learned today.

Culminating efforts on behalf of the stranded Japanese by the Tokyo Foreign Office, Washington notified its Consulate-General in Tokyo of the decision to permit re-entry to those whose permits expired between July 18 and October 15.

The Japanese had returned to their home country for a temporary visit, leaving their families and property in the United States. When the freezing order suddenly was enforced, ocean-going traffic between the two countries was virtually suspended and they found themselves stranded in Japan.

Eleven of the returning Japanese were aboard the Asama Maru, which was the last vessel to leave Japan prior to the freezing order, but was forced to turn back in mid-ocean with all aboard when the order was enforced.

During the wait in Japan for shipping facilities, the re-entry permits of the Japanese expired and they were denied permits to return aboard the three government vessels despatched in October in order to relieve the traffic. Their return this time was realized through the efforts of the Foreign Office.—Domei.

Stop at Mexico Wanted

Mexico City, Nov. 29.

With growing fears that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha luxury liner Tatsuta Maru, which is scheduled to leave Japan on December 2, will be the last vessel to call at American ports before trans-Pacific service is suspended altogether, a section of the Japanese population here is demanding that the vessel call at a Mexican port as well as Los Angeles and Balboa as scheduled, it was revealed today.

At least 60 Japanese residents here have expressed their desire to return to Japan before the trend of international conditions makes it impossible, while representatives of the Mitsui, and Mitsubishi trading companies, as well as Embassy and Consular staff members, face the prospect of being stranded here.

Japanese, it was revealed, are finding it impossible to gain entry into the United States in order to catch the Tatsuta Maru at Los Angeles or Panama, and point out that it would cause but little added inconvenience if the vessel put in at a Mexican port during the voyage.—Domei.

R.A.F. Bombs Enemy Supply Ships

London, Nov. 29.

"Hudson aircraft of the coastal command on patrol attacked enemy supply ships off the Norwegian coast today," states an Air Ministry communique. "A small tanker which was hit with bombs from a low level burst into flames and sank very quickly. Two other vessels were attacked off the Dutch coast. No aircraft is missing from these operations."—Reuter.

Australian Officer Awarded V.C.

London, Nov. 29.

"Throughout the Syrian campaign this officer's courage was unparalleled and his work was a big factor in the recapture of Merdj Ayoum," says the "London Gazette" last night in announcing the award of the Victoria Cross to Lieutenant Arthur Roden Cutler, artillery officer of the Australian military forces.

The award is made "for the most conspicuous and sustained gallantry during the Syrian campaign and for outstanding bravery during the battle at Merdj Ayoum."

Near Merdj Ayoum on June 19 Cutler, under machinegun fire, went forward with a small party to establish a post to enable his artillery to bombard the only road along which enemy transport could reach the town. Although two of his party were killed in an infantry attack, he and others drove the attackers off, and also with a Bren gun and an anti-tank weapon, a tank attack which followed.

Directed Artillery Fire

Cutler, with his small party of volunteers, again pressed forward and eventually with one other man established a post right inside the town itself. From here he was able to direct vital artillery fire accurately on to the road. Knowing that he would be cut off, as eventually he was, he remained there and later rejoined his unit.

Four nights later he took a 25-pounder gun up to a forward position to silence an anti-tank gun, and next morning Merdj Ayoum was recaptured.

At Damur on July 6 he was severely wounded in taking a line up to his outpost, and a lapse of 26 hours before he could receive attention led to the necessity of amputating his leg.—Reuter.

THE CINEMA

"Tight Shoes"

Jimmy	John Howard
Sybil	Binnie Barnes
Speedy	Brod Crawford
Ruth	Anne Gwynne
Amalfi	Leo Carrillo
Grover	Samuel S. Hinds
Okay	Shemp Howard
McGrath	Richard Lane

Those who do not know Broadway and have not Damon Runyon will be stepping over the threshhold into a quaint world when they see "Tight Shoes," the latest attraction at the Cathay Theatre. It is a Runyonesque world of shysters, gyppers, hoofers and race-track hangers-on. One is introduced to such delightful characters as Jimmy the Glamour, The Brain, The Amazing Amalfi, and the rest of the coterie of city slicks. The whole plot was written by Damon Runyon with his tongue in his cheek and as a parody on this certain stratum of Broadway life, "Tight Shoes" is a hectic and diverting comedy. The motley of unusual characters in the story provides excellent scope for the acting ability of a capable cast. Mr. Brod Crawford, as "Speedy" Miller, carries the brunt of the acting and gives a colourful portrayal of a personality that is sometimes crude but never dull. Miss Binnie Barnes as a chorus queen and Miss Anne Gwynne as a captivating waitress both score marked successes in the feminine roles. Three shorts supplement a well worth while programme.—S.S.C.

Anti-T.B. Fund Drive Nearly Three Lakhs

Contributions to Anti-T. B. Drive totalled nearly three lakhs to date, which is slightly less than one-third of the goal. The Textile Group are coming in pretty strong with $10,650 from Wing On Textile Mfg. Co., Ltd.; $23,750 from Sung Sing Cotton Mill No. 9, Ltd.; $5,000 from Sung Sing Cotton Mill No. 2, Ltd. and $2,400 from Kung Yung Cotton Mill. Nyi Tai Shing Coal Co. donated $5,000 and Nanyang Bros Tobacco Co., $1,000.

Responses to the direct mail appeal have not been disappointing with latest receipts from Mr. Ralph S. Ward, $2,500; Mr. U. Arnhold, $1,000; Messrs Allman, Davis & Kops, $500; Bata Shoe Co., $1,000; Mr. F. Siemssen, $2,000; Mr. J. A. Mackay, $500; "A.C.B.C., Belgium," $500; Sir Frederick Maze, $250; Mr. A. E. Schumacher, $100; The Chase Bank, $1,000; Baron B. Guillaume, $100. Mr. Yamaguchi, Japanese resident, gave $200. The Nieh Chih Kuei Public School for Chinese also played a leading role among local schools in donating $1,467.75. A novel gift in the form of "Gambling Profit" came through Mrs. L. Chun, $1,000.

Latest acknowledgment of receipts from campaign receiving office, Messrs. Univers. Universal Investment Co. Ltd. 398 Kiangse Road follows:

Donor	Amount
Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co.	$1,000
Mr. Lieu Ke-tshang	300
Mr. C. A. Ling	300
Mr. T. S. Chow	200
Mr. K. S. Ling	200
Mr. W. N. Ling	200
Mr. S. L. Hsu	200
Mr. F. K Chang	100
Mr. W. S. Chen	200
Zung Hsin Company	200
Mr. F. S. Zung	200
Mr. W. Y. Chen	200
Mr. C. F. Ling	200
Mr. L. Y. Wong	200
Mr. K. D. Chen	200
Mr. H. F. Zung	200
Mr. Lee Cheung-chong	200
Mr. Z. C. Wong	200
Mr. T. C. Zia	200
Ziang Loong-tang	200
Mr. Koo Chao-ling	1,000
Mr. F. S. Wong	50
Mr. S. Y. Shen	50
Mr. P. L. Moreland	200
Mrs. Mary Chao	100
Mr. Bunny	10
Messrs. Ma King-fok & Chang Tse-sui	152
A.T.S.J.	30
Cheng Sing-tang	500
Mr. Chang Wu-ching	20
Mrs. F. R. Barett	20
Ki Kee	20
Mr. L. R. Ho	25
Mr. P. C. C. Pan	25
Mr. S. F. Shen	25
Mr. Shen Yu-zung	30
Mr. Shen King-liang	50
Hung Chong-tsiang	50
Four Brothers	1,000
Ekman Foreign Agencies Ltd.	100
Mr. Paul M. J. Chung	30
Mrs. R. S. Ross	25
Miss Nellie Kingman	20
Anonymous	1
Mr. J. T. W Brooke	25
Mr. K. L. Goodwin	25
Mr. A. O. Fisher	100
Mr. T. S. Powell	250
Mr. S. Emamooden	50
Mr. A. Feragen	200
Mr. A. Pollock	50
Mrs. Sophie Vitenson	20
Robert Dollar Co.	50
Mr. A. S. Adamson	50
Shanghai Lumber & Coal Co.	100
C. J. Breen & Co.	100
Mr. Tung Chung Fong	100
Western Electric Co. of Asia	20
Mr. Ralph S. Boyd	2,500
Woodcraft Works Ltd.	200
Mr. E. F. Toeg	100
Mr. R. A. Kreulen	500
Umrigar & Co.	100
Mr. F. S. Gibbings	50
Mr. U. Arnhold	1,000
Miss Amy Venn Brown	10
Mr. W. G. Bown	50
American Far Eastern Match Co.	500
Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Biesel, Jr.	100
Miss G. C. Jack	10
Mr. Yih Zau Fong	500
Mr. W. L. Wang	100
Mr H. A. Ozorio	10
Mr. E. Von Randow	100
Mr. F. Kauffmann	20
Allman, Davis & Kops	500
Mr. D. Keating	50
Mr. A. Aeschbach	30
Mr. A. R. Forsyth	75
Metropolitan Land Co., Ltd.	100
Chinese Maritime Customs Club	94
Miss S. Kaser	5
Mr. Yuan You-san	10
Mr. Ching Ban-lou	10
Chinese National Electric & Pottery Co.	100
Yu Tai Co.	100
Mr. Shen Tsong-ming	100
Mr. Ho Lee-kun	100
Kiu An Trust Co., Ltd.	300
Chung Wah Co., Ltd.	10
Mr. Hu Pao-kwei	50
Mr. K. L. Chang	1,000
Mr. Chen Tse-hsin	200
Mr. Shen Kao-tsung	10
Mr. Harper Wang	5
Johnson Garage, Ltd.	500
Mr. A. H. Young	500
Bata Shoe Co., Ltd.	1,000
Mr. Kao Quan	40
Mr. Yuan Ching-tek	50
Mr. Wu Zung-yung	10
Nieh Chih Kuei Public School for Chinese	1,469
Mr. F. Siemssen	2,000
Profit from Gambling through Mrs. L. Chun	1,000
Mr. J. A. Mackay	500
Mr. Z. C. Bong	500
A. R. Burkill & Sons, Ltd.	500
A.C.B.C. Belgium	500
Yi Feng Co.	400
Mr. W. Koreska	250
Sir Frederick Maze	250
China Finance Corp.	250
Mr. G. T. Siemssen	200
Mr. Carlos O. Knox	200
Mr. C. H. Sprague	100
Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Baptiste	100
Mr. R. O. Scott	100
Mr. H. Ricks	100
Mr. F. De Jong	100
H. E. Baron B. Guillaume	100
Wood Forwarding Co., Ltd.	100
Miss Y. Pollock	100
Mr. H. Schioten	100
Mr. Chung Shu-kwei	50
Mr. W. Oehm	100
Mr. H. Aufwerber	100
Dr. A. Korff	100
Mr. A. E. Schumacher	100
Hillaly & David	100
Mr. G. G. Phillips	100
Miss Ada B. Law	100
Mr. F. B. Bills	100
Mr. George Bourne	100
Shanghai Leather Co.	100
N. J. Sbath & Co.	100
Mr. J. J. Berenstein	100
National Trading (Shanghai) Corp.	100
Mr. Y. Nomura	100
Mr. E. J. Mahon	50
Mr. Walter G. Berger	50
Shanghai Dairy Equipment Co.	50
Mr. H. Dieckmann	50
Chen Tai Co.	50
Mr. J. A. Vorner	50
Mr. P. Symons	50
Mr. Michael S. Hazzard	50
A. S. Gold & Bros. Inc.	50
Dr. A. J. Cohen	50
Dr. T. Y. Sung	50
Mr. Thompson Oliphant	50
Mr. S. F. Shroff	50
Mr. Thomas Ting	50
Mr. S. Ginsbourg	50
Mr. Chang Yoeh-ming	50
Mr. F. Borchardt	50
Mr. A. M. Giles	50
Mr. E. A. Spiegler	50
Mr. D. Van Gelderen	50
Mr. Yao Pei-ken	30
Mr. K. Sudka	30
Mr. & Mme. Julien Heimendinger	25
Mr. E. Jacobs	25
Mr. L. H. Lawford	25
Dr. D. J. Kasakoff	25
Hartzenbusch Motors	25
Mr. H. Bisson	25
Mr. A. Buys	25
Mr. M. Jacobsen	25
Mr. A. D. Denton	25
Mr. N. Yakovleff	20
Mr. and Mrs. Shen Soh-heng	20
Mr. S. Guileff	20
Mr. Sung Hoong-dao	20
Mr. S. J. F. Jensen	20
Capt. Th. Hannig	20
Anonymous	15
Mr. V. Emamnooden	15
Mr. A. Ohlmert	10
Mr. Chang	10
Mr. Fan Wei-chang	10
Mr. E. H. David	10
J. H. J.	1,000
Mr. Jorden Liang	50
Dr. Arlundo Guzzo	20
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Karanjia	120
Mr. Zee Tse-ming	5
Mr. Chen Sze-ching	2
Mr. A. M. Quinones	200
Yu Fong Trading Co.	200
Tung Cheng Co., Ltd.	5,000
Mr. T. S. Yan	10
Mr. S. M. Joseph	50
Wing On Textile Mfg. Co.	10,650

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Captain H. G. Reed Feted

A farewell reception was held for Captain H. G. Reed, Chief Officer of the Shanghai Fire Brigade, yesterday evening by the officers and their wives at the S.F.B. Club. Mr. Reed is leaving Shanghai early this week for Malaya where he intends to spend his long leave. The photo shows the departing officer with Mr. R. G. Watkins, who will be acting Chief Officer, during his absence.

Captain H. G. Reed to Depart on Long Leave

Captain H. G. Reed, Chief Officer of the Shanghai Fire Brigade, will leave Shanghai for Malaya and, possibly, India, early next week when he departs on long leave. Mr. R. G. Watkins, Chief Deputy Officer, will be in charge of the Brigade during his absence.

It was at first reported that Captain Reed might join H. M. Forces as he had been offered an appointment. He was allowed to remain in the service of the Shanghai Municipal Council, however, when it was pointed out that his services with the Shanghai Fire Brigade were indispensable.

The departing Fire Brigade Chief was connected with the Regular Army Reserve of Officers for many years. In 1939, he was transferred to the Army Officers' Emergency Reserve.

French Gift

A few days ago, Captain Reed was presented with a beautiful silver cigarette case at an informal dinner party given by Capitaine G. Bossu, Commandant of the French Fire Brigade.

A farewell reception, attended by the Officers of the Brigade and their wives, was held in his honour at the Shanghai Fire Brigade Club last evening when cocktails were served and a brief speech was made by Mr. Watkins.

Among those present were Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crickmer, Capt. Bossu, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Villers, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. T. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnston, and Mr. Ching Loong-zie, Chinese Executive Officer.

Burma Defences Under One Command

Rangoon, Nov. 29.

Unity of command of all defence forces in Burma has been secured by a notification issued by the Governor of Burma today, authorizing the General Officer Commanding the Army in Burma to take command of the Burma Frontier Force.

This measure is recognized as an important step in the preparedness of Burma to resist aggression.—Reuter.

Fake "Bayer" Pastilles Found by Police

No less than 42 pounds of imitation compressed pastilles bearing the trade mark of "Bayer" were confiscated by the French Police on Rue Lieutenant Petiot a few days ago, it was announced yesterday.

A French Police communique states that a few days ago a police patrol was searching Chinese on Rue Lieutenant Petiot and saw a Chinese passenger of a rickshaw jump down from the vehicle and disappear in the crowd. The policemen approached the rickshaw and found a box, containing the imitation pastilles.

They were removed and analysed, with the result that it was discovered that they had been made of compressed flour.

*U.S. Adopts Immovable Position

(Continued from page 1)

Highest authoritative sources, however, stated that President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull were still seeking what might be described as a temporary *status quo*.

This, however, does not affect the fundamental United States position toward China and Indo-China, said the sources, pointing out that there was no chance of a compromise by the United States with its insistence that aggression against China and other Far Eastern nations must be halted immediately.

Tokyo's reply to Mr. Cordell Hull's blunt statement of United States policy was being awaited here, but it was not known whether the reply would take a form permitting further discussions or whether Japan would proceed with further aggressions for which she has already made preparations.

"Serious Stage"

Highest authoritative sources who, yesterday, stated that the United States Government considers that the Washington negotiations have reached a "serious" stage and that the United States does not intend to retreat from her demands that Japanese aggression in China and French Indo-China must stop, said that this represented the total view of the United States Government.

This source stated that a study of a map of the Pacific showed the extent to which Japanese aggression against China and French Indo-China threatened the Philippine Islands and other American interests in the Far East.

This source said that the Japanese thrust to the south menaced the open end of the horseshoe encircling the Philippines.

It was indicated that the United States would oppose threats to close this open end but stated that the final decision—intimating that this decision must be between peace and war—was up to Tokyo.

Equal Trading

The United States since April has outlined a settlement in which normal economic relations would be restored to the Far East and all nations would be given access to raw materials if the Sino-Japanese war was settled on a basis of equality and justice to China and if Japan ceased her aggression, said the sources.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, conducted these negotiations in a most patient manner but in the midst of the talks Japan sent an expeditionary force to French Indo-China, it was stated.

The high sources declared that the American Government had attempted to maintain a most patient policy toward Japan who thus far had not responded to the United States' statement, made last Wednesday, of unalterable opposition against aggression.

These sources stated that the Japanese-American talks had been aimed at a Sino-Japanese peace and establishment of a permanent non-aggression agreement in the Pacific together with a return of stable economic conditions.

Nazi Methods

The Japanese Army, however, sent an expeditionary force to Indo-China, causing highest United States officials to observe how these methods were parallel to those adopted by Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Europe. The Indo-China infiltration was at that time compared with the methods the Nazis used to capture Czechoslovakia and other European states, said the sources.

The high sources then pointed out that the Japanese military horseshoe encloses the Philippines, requiring the United States to consider that Japanese aggression in Indo-China and elsewhere constitutes a direct threat to United States territorial interests, not only in the Philippines but in the entire Pacific.—United Press.

Mr. J. M. Howes	20
Mr. R. J. McMullen	1,000
Mark L. Moody, Fed., U.S.A.	1,000
China Dyeing Works, Ltd.	2,000
Mr. T. Y. Wong	500
China Worsted Co., Ltd.	500
China & South Sea Ve-In Mfg. Co.	500
Natural Food Products Co.	1,500
Mr. C M. Lee	20
Woo Koong Hotel	2,000
Yah Shing Co.	1,000
Ming Hwa Factory	2,000
Mr. Chen Wei-tang, Far Eastern Hotel	1,000
Mr. Chen Hong-chen, Chao Tse-chong, Shen Hao-sun & Ta Tung Co.	800
Mr. Yuan Yung-ding	200
Foh Hwa Glass Factory	500
You Liang Glass Factory	500
Asia Hotel	500
Kwang Chung Paper Factory	1,000
Kingsnan Hotel	2,000
Nee Tai Shing & Co.	5,000
Mr. T. K. Yu	1,000
Great South-East Tobacco Co.	1,000
Union Syndicate	1,200
Sung Sing Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co. Mill No. 9	23,750
Sung Sing Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co. Mill No. 9	23,750
Kung Yung Cotton Mill	2,400
Chase Bank	1,000
Mr. Young C. Woo	500
Mr. Johan K. Zee	500
Mr. Li Hsin-po	200
Mr. Y. Yamaguchi	200
Mr. Ju Z. Chen	100
Mr. M. Delaquaise	100
Mr. & Mme. G. J. Coquelet	100
H. Oliveira & Son	100
Societe Belge de Chemin de Fer en Chine, S.A.	100
Compagnie Generale de Chemin de Fer en Chine, S.A.	100
Mr. Liang Kwan Lau	100
Mr. & Mrs. B. Foster Hall	100
Mr. J. Hug	100
Mr. Hsu Chao-lung	100
Mr. T. S. Chow	100
Mr. Clarence Griffin	100
Mr. Robert Fan	100
Mr. Wang Chun-chao	100
Chiang Hua Paper Co.	100
Mr. Hsu Wei-chung	50
Mr. C. L. Ching	50
Mr. S. De Paoli	50
Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Oliveira	50
R.E.M.	50
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Jones	50
National Aniline & Chemical Co	50
Mr. Hu Ying-chou	50
Mr. Chu Shu-pei	30
Mr. J. B. Sawyer	30
Mr. Wang Hsiang-yung	30
Mr. T. T. Hsu	25
Mr. Nayu Wong	25
Mr. Sun Chi-cheng	25
J. J. Evans & Co., Ltd.	20
Mr. Wu Chi-sun	20
Mr. Chin Pao-yu	20
Mr. A. E. Johnson	20
Ching Hsu Bank	20
Mr. Victor Andreone	10
Mr. & Mrs. W. Frisch	10
Mr. P. S. Lee	10
Mr. Lin Chi-chung	5
Mr. J. E. Jacob	5
Mr. Lin Chi-san	1
Total	$153,807
	$266,077
Liberty Bonds	$200 US$300

Long List of Crimes Blamed on Blue Shirts

A long list of names of both Chinese and foreign victims of the alleged Blue Shirt Society, members of which were officially declared to have been rounded up by Nanking agents as reported in this journal on Friday, has been published in the new regime's press here. A glance over the list revealed yesterday that the arrested men were not only alleged to be responsible for the murder of the late Mayor Fu Siao-en and other well known Chinese and Japanese as previously reported, but also many foreigners.

In addition to the names of many Japanese, names of d'Hooghe, late director of the Second Special District Court, d'Auxion de Ruffe, late well known French lawyer and N. A. Ivanoff, late Chairman of the Russian Emigrants' Committee were mentioned as victims. It will be recalled that they were all shot to death. Persons alleged to have been killed by the arrested men were said to number nearly 200. It is learned that for killing the late Mayor Fu Siao-en the men responsible for the job obtained $70,000 as a reward.

Meanwhile, the arrested men are still being detained by Nanking agents at 76 Jessfield Road. Many of them have repented and they have been promised work by Nanking. Although many Japanese are alleged to have also been killed by the detained men, it is learned that Japanese authorities have agreed to let Nanking deal with them in whatever way they wish. Nanking does not want to punish those who have repented and promised to work for peace, it is reported.

Timoshenko Was Trained In Nazi Army Camp

Many of the Soviet Generals and other officers who are directing the defence of Russia against the invading Nazi legions were trained by Germans, or in German camps, says Ann Su Cardwell in the "Christian Science Monitor."

Outstanding among these is Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, now directing the defence of the Russian armies operating along the shores of the Black Sea. Marshal Timoshenko, according to information emanating from underground sources in the eastern occupied countries, received his later military training in a German Army camp and was a disciple of Gen. Werner von Blomberg, War Minister in the earlier days of the Nazi Government. His training by the Germans was the product of a Bolshevist German rapprochement of convenience in 1917 after many years of unfriendly relations between the two countries.

In 1917 when Russia came to terms with Germany after many years of strained relations, the Bolshevists were under no delusions as to the strength of their hold on Russia or the reasons for their success in Russia. Germany was considered a decidedly more hopeful field for Socialist development. Hence the desire of Bolshevist leaders to keep on good terms with Germany. Friendly relations with Germany made it possible to carry on flourishing Communist work underground.

Military Privileges

The Germans, on their part, looked for military privileges, and got them. The Versailles Treaty had to be circumvented, since it forbade the development of a German Army. Russia was accessible and friendly, had inexhaustible supplies of practically all necessary materials and labour.

The Soviet Government granted a number of the great German armament and munitions firms the right to erect plants in specified Russian territory, the agreement being that production was to be exclusively for the Soviet Government. At the same time, the German Army was permitted to build military camps in various places such as Kama, Lipeck, and Lubersk.

In these camps German pilots, tank specialists and experts of all kinds were trained. Among the names of generals who saw long service here appear those of Schleicher, Hammerstein, Blomberg, Reichenau, Brauschitz, List, Keitel. A host of officers who saw service on the West front in 1940 got part of their schooling in these camps.

Useful to the Germans

It was felt to be an admirable arrangement for both Germans and Russians. The Germans had the limitless Russian terrain for experimentation. The equipment cost them nothing, since it was supplied by the Soviet Government. One thing they did have to accept and that was the training of Russians along with their own men.

Russians Trained

They did train Russians—large numbers of them. Many of these Russian Army men had considerable military experience in the first World War or in the revolutionary days. But they lacked technical training. Marshal Timoshenko, for example, was a son of a Ukrainian peasant. He was one of Marshal Semyon Budenny's men in the revolutionary war, commanded a division and later a cavalry corps. He has the reputation of being foreeful and a thoroughgoing Bolshevik. He was in command of the Kiev district when Russia invaded Poland in 1939, and was rewarded with the title of "Liberator of the Western Ukraine." While in south-east Poland he had ample opportunity to study the working of the blitzkrieg tactics and plan his own way to meet them when the day came that he would find that task laid upon him.

British Women to Leave This Week

For the information of passengers leaving in the ss. Anhui the following arrangements are announced by H.M. Consulate-General:—

Baggage should be sent to the ship on Tuesday, and not as previously notified, tomorrow. The Anhui will be alongside Messrs. Butterfield & Swire Wharf on the French Bund.

It will not be possible for passengers to go on board prior to the final embarkation, and visitors seeing off their friends will not be able to go on board the ship.

U.S. Airmen Said On Way to China

London, Nov. 29.

The "News Chronicle" Manila correspondent reports that 100 air pilots and 300 members of ground staff from the United States passed through Manila en route to Rangoon to join the Free China forces. They will fly Curtiss fighters and twin-engined bombers.

He adds that another batch of United States pilots on the way to Rangoon recently passed through Sourabaya, where many American pilots are instructing Dutch East Indies naval airmen to handle marine aircraft.—Reuter.

Republicans Favour Active U.S. War Actions

Chicago, Nov. 29.

A survey of Republicans conducted by the national publication of the Republican Party yesterday revealed that 51 per cent. of the party members favour more active participation in the war—a large increase in Republican forces drifting away from isolationism.

The survey showed that 42 per cent. of the rank-and-file leaders of the G.O.P. want Mr. Wendell Willkie to be the party's Presidential candidate in the next election.—United Press.

London Denies Battleship Malaya Damaged

London, Nov. 29.

The enemy's propaganda appears to have been transferred from the Ark Royal, "sunk" so many times, to the battleship Malaya, which they claimed to have hit when the Ark Royal was sunk, also more recently to have been damaged.

It is authoritatively stated that the Malaya is undamaged and is doing her job as usual.

There is no confirmation in London of a claim in an Italian communique that three British submarines have been sunk.

The record of the Navy's victims in November hitherto show that British submarines sank seven supply ships, two sailing ships and one destroyer, probably sank one cruiser, one supply ship, and one destroyer, and hit four supply ships, one schooner, three destroyers, two armed merchant cruisers, one tanker and one escort ship.

Surface craft sank 11 supply ships, three destroyers, probably sank one tanker, and hit one destroyer. November naval figures do not include one cruiser and one supply ship hit by British aircraft, as it cannot be definitely ascertained whether these hits were secured by the R.A.F. or naval aircraft, both of which were operating at the time, nor do the figures include activities of the R.A.F.—Reuter.

Tried to Kill Girl With Live Wire

A five years' prison term was meted out to a 29 year old Soochow man in the First Special District Court yesterday for:

1. Deceiving a Chinese cabaret, who came to live with him, and spending her savings amounting to $4.000, and,

2. Trying to kill her with a live wire after luring her to an hotel on a promise to buy her a fur coat.

The girl was badly burned about the hip.

SUPREMACY IN THE AIR ENSURES VICTORY

NEW HURRICANE: BRITAIN'S LATEST FLYING CANNON

The Hurricane II was introduced for the purpose of improving upon the performance of the Hurricane I, which was used last Summer. It is fitted with a new Merlin engine, and important improvements have been carried out in the armament. There are two versions of the new mark II—one with 12 machine guns, the other with four 20 mm. cannon.

Continue Your Maximum Effort for the R.A.F.

Voluntary War Contribution Fund

(The Fund for Aeroplanes)

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

CHARTERED BANK

(DONATED)

Three Die in Fierce "Blood Alley" Morning Blaze

LESS than a day after the last detail of the Fourth United States Marines had left Shanghai, "Blood Alley," once the Marines' playground, was the scene of one of the largest fires to be witnessed in Shanghai in the past several months, resulting in the death of three Chinese and injuries to eight others. The entire French Fire Brigade turned out as a general alarm was sounded throughout the stations and six machines from the Shanghai Fire Brigade sped to their assistance later in the night.

Scores of houses and thousands of Chinese were endangered by the flames that broke out shortly after midnight yesterday in a paper godown at 30 Avenue Edward VII. By the time the French Fire Brigade machines arrived at the scene, the godown was completely ablaze. The inflammable material allowed the flames to spread to the top floors of the buildings, where a large quantity of kerosene was stored.

When the firemen arrived at the scene, it was discovered that five hoses were not sufficient and other machines were called out. Suddenly, at 2.15 a.m., the entire area was rocked by three explosions. These were attributed to the kerosene. Then a series of smaller explosions were heard and the part of the building in Rue Chu Pao San caught fire.

Leaped to the Ground

Half-dressed Chinese children, women and men ran up and down the stairs of the Ying An Hotel in Rue Chu Pao San in an effort to find a means of escape. On one occasion, barred from all sides, four Chinese climbed on the still of a second floor window and leaped to the ground before the firemen could spread their sheets.

The fire continued to spread, fanned by a strong wind and the combustible materials stored, and soon reached the roof and spread across the entire building. Black smoke filled the corridors and rooms of the burning premises and panic reigned among 1,000 Chinese as many were completely cut off from escape by burning stairs.

The French Fire Brigade rescue squad had a hard time as many Chinese—men, women and children—appeared in windows and were preparing to leap to the ground. Rescue by other means was almost an impossible thing as the stairs were burning and cracking.

Settlement Brigade Arrives

It was at 3.25 that the Shanghai Fire Brigade went to the assistance first with two machines, then with two more engines and two turntables. The first detail was under Station Officer J. W. Currie. The Settlement firemen started their work on the northern side of the fire—on Avenue Edward VII—having for their object to get jets working on the upper floors and to prevent the fire from spreading west along Avenue Edward VII, which would then endanger the entire block of houses.

Closely co-operating with the French Fire Brigade, the Settlement firemen nipped the fire on the third floor, but could do little to prevent the flames from spreading, through bamboo structures on the roof, to the part of the building on Rue Chu Pao San.

A lot of hard work was put in to keep the flames from enveloping Chinese shops and houses on Rue du Consulat. Had this not been achieved, the damage would have exceeded anything since the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai, as the area is very densely populated.

Praise for S.F.B.

One of the Settlement Brigade's turntables was used to cope with the threat on Rue Du Consulat. The fire was finally brought under control by 5 a.m., but it was not until 8.32 that the Shanghai Fire Brigade machines returned to their stations. An official of the French Fire Brigade spoke highly of the assistance rendered by the S.F.B. and stated that it would have been most difficult had they not responded so quickly to the call.

On the whole, fifteen machines of the French Fire Brigade were used in the fire. It was believed that the combustible goods had been responsible for the conflagration, for in addition to the paper, the godown was packed with tins of kerosene.

Capitaine G. Bossu, Commandant of the French Fire Brigade, was in charge at the fire and was assisted by Lieutenant R. de Blecker. Mr. R. G. Watkins, Acting Chief Officer of the Shanghai Fire Brigade, was also present. In the morning, the scene of the fire was visited by M. L. Des Courtils, M. Pierre Jordan and M. P. Baillie of the French Municipal Council.

Russian Inqured

One of the dead Chinese males was found burned to death yesterday morning when the firemen proceeded to the second floor after the fire had been extinguished at 9 a.m. One of the injured persons was a Russian member of the French Fire Brigade named Lushkin, who broke his forearm and who was taken to a hospital.

"Blood Alley" presented a pitiful sight yesterday. The facade was singed, and the majority of the cabarets and bars were badly damaged by water and fire.

Four Dead, Seven Hurt in Polish Factory Fire

Illegal storing of highly inflammable liquids was again responsible for a fire yesterday afternoon when four Chinese were burned to death and seven others seriously injured at House F. 3, Lane 646 Bubbling Well Road. The inflammable liquid, it was learned, had been stored in the court-yard of the house and caused the flames to spread quickly.

The fire broke out shortly before 2.20 p.m. in a Chinese furniture polishing factory, but, despite the heavy toll exacted by the flames, it was brought under control within fourteen minutes of the firemen's arrival and was completely extinguished by 4.35 p.m. The dead included a Chinese male and female, and two children. One of the latter was a girl.

Station Officer M. M. Louttit of Sinza Fire Station was in charge of two machines which responded to the alarm. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained yesterday.

Gruesome Scene

A gruesome scene was witnessed by the firemen when they finally brought the flames under control and entered the ground floor of the house. There, burned beyond recognition, they saw the corpses of the four Chinese. The victims, it was presumed, had been trapped by the flames and could find no means of escape. It could not be ascertained whether they had been related as investigations were being continued last night and the corpses had not yet been identified.

Outside the lane, a large crowd gathered to watch the firemen fight the flames. They, too, witnessed tragic scenes as some Chinese ran out of the burning house, their clothes alight, shouting for help. One of the injured persons was very badly burned. His clothes lay in tatters on him and he sustained injuries to his entire body. Little hope was held for his survival.

In addition to the four dead, seven persons of both sexes were removed to Paulun and Red Cross Hospitals by the Shanghai Fire Brigade emergency ambulances.

Fast work by the firemen prevented the fire from spreading to other houses and putting hundreds out of their homes. The damage to the factory itself was considerable, particularly on the ground floor which was almost completely destroyed. It was there that the fire broke out. The windows, ceiling and roof of the top floor suffered smaller damage.

B.W.A. Gala Bazaar to Aid War Work Fund

Shanghailanders are looking forward to the gala bazaar to be held by the B.W.A., in aid of their War Work Fund, on December 10, at the Race Club. The bazaar will be opened by Lady Mossop at 3 o'clock, and will continue until 8 p.m., during which time five hours of sheer enjoyment is promised to the large crowd of buyers and spectators expected to attend the affair.

Thousands of articles will be on display, and everything one's heart desires in the way of practical and attractive purchases. The many stalls will be arranged in spacious intervals so that there will be no crowding. The entire ground floor is to be turned over to the bazaar, with two emergency exits in each room. Ample Police and Fire Brigade protection has also been arranged for. The committee has given a great deal of attention this year to the amounts of space necessary for a bazaar of these proportions, so Shanghailanders can be assured that there will be plenty of room and every comfort.

Father Christmas in Person

Father Christmas will be there in person. He will carry two enormous sacks filled with beautiful prizes at 50 cents per dip, one sack for girls and the other for the boys. Three important prizes are to be given in connection with Father Christmas, to take the form of orders for the painting of three portraits in oil.

Mrs. W. Lyle and her assistants will have a very busy time at the Hot Dog Stall. This will be found close to the bar, which is to be complete with six attractive "barmaids" under the direction of Mr. W. J. Gande. The Girl Guides will run the soft drink stall and large stocks of delicious beverages including Coca Cola will be on hand. The tea rooms upstairs are very spacious and here a sumptious tea will be served for $4 per adult and $2 for children.

Towards the end of the evening, a Shanghai Auction will be held, conducted by Mr. G. E. Marden. Three articles will be bid for during the auction, which is being run along new lines and entirely different to the existing American Auction.

4th Annual Rover Ball On December 20

One of the outstanding functions of the year will be the 4th Annual Rover Ball at the British Masonic Hall, on December 20, when profits will be donated to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Baden-Powell Memorial Fund (for needy scouts in Shanghai).

The 7th Shanghai Rovers, of the Boy Scouts Association, sponsors of the Ball, assure all those attenting a bigger and better affair than ever before. Two halls have been reserved for the evening, which will be decorated in the inimitable 7th Rover way, while music will be provided by two popular orchestras, assuring visitors maximum convenience and the best in entertainment.

Young Ladies to Assist

Charming young ladies who have kindly volunteered to help will be in attendance, selling carnations; distributing confetti, balloons, numbered souvenir programmes gratis on which there will be a drawing and a prize given to the lucky holder; assisting also in the American auction which will be managed by none other than Mr. G. E. Marden.

Surprising indeed will be the exclusive floor shows; tickets are available at $30 a couple inclusive of dinner. All drinks are at club prices.

Workers of Aquarius Co. End Strike

The 160 striking employees of the Aquarius Co., managed by Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., at 400 Thorburn Road, will resume work tomorrow morning. The dispute was settled yesterday when the management agreed to increase their high cost of living allowance by $10. The workers, it may be recalled, struck at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

There was no change in the other labour disputes in the city and the strikers numbered among them the employees of Messrs. G. E. Marden & Co., local colour printing shops, electric supply shops and a Chinese transportation company. The pay dispute at the Insurance Company of North America is being negotiated and a settlement is expected in the near future.

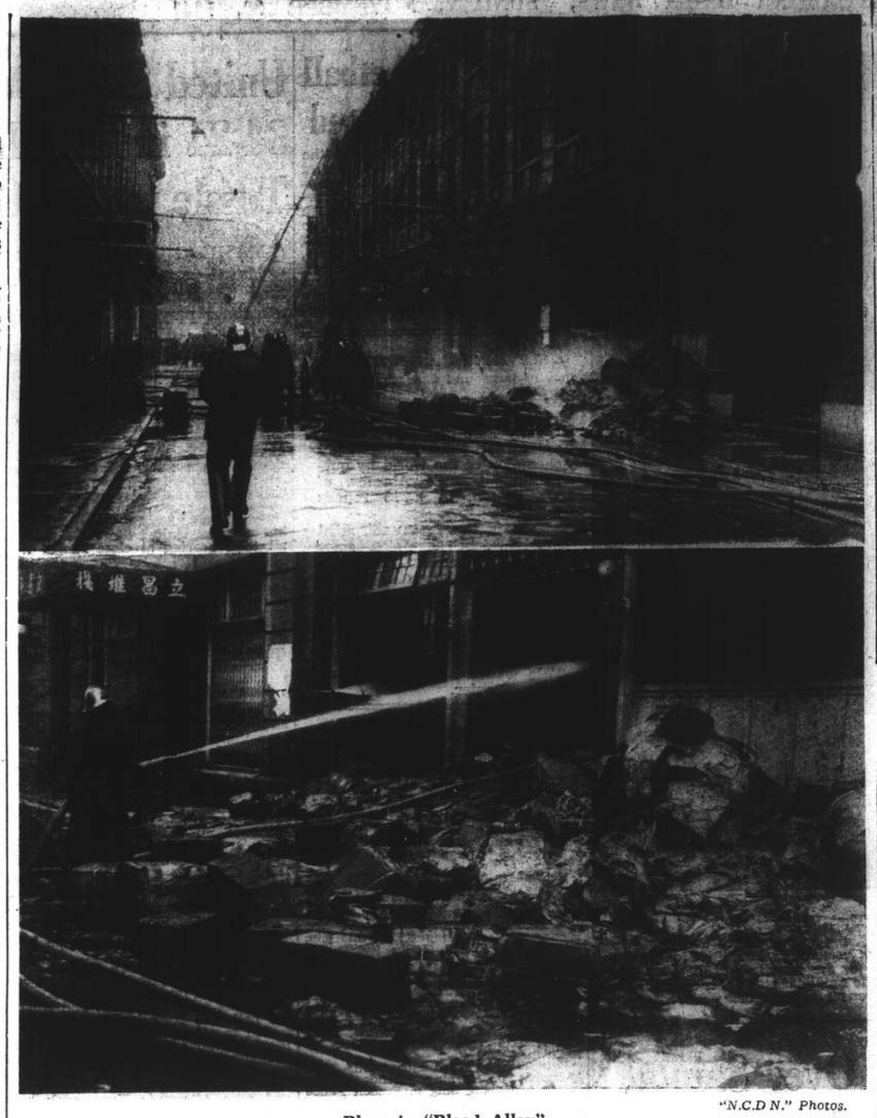
Halifax Returns to Washington

Eddystone (Pennsylvania), Nov. 29.

After a telephone conversation with the Embassy at Washington, Lord Halifax abruptly ended an inspection tour of ordnance plants in the Philadelphia district to return to the capital. He told reporters that he would see Mr. Cordell Hull last night but did not elaborate his statement.

The Ambassador had inspected Baldwin Locomotive Works' tank department and taken his first ride in a tank of a type which is being manufactured for the United States and British armies.

The Washington Express was stopped especially to get Lord Halifax to Washington as soon as possible.—Reuter.



"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Blaze in "Blood Alley"

The famous "Blood Alley" was virtually destroyed yesterday when flames played havoc with the building housing a number of cabarets and bars in Rue Chu Pao San and resulted in the deaths of three Chinese and injuries to eight others. The top photo shows the firemen battling the fire early yesterday morning, while in the lower photograph a fireman is seen pouring water into the godown where the fire broke out shortly after midnight.

Local Scots to Observe St. Andrew's Day

Members of St. Andrew's Society and the Scots of Shanghai will observe the anniversary of their patron saint today with church services in the Union Church and a wreath-laying at the Cenotaph.

The latter will take place at 10 a.m., and will be attended by officers and members of the Society and the Shanghai Scottish, S.V.C., the latter under the command of Maj. T.W.R. Wilson.

The Rev. Forbes Tocher (Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang), will be the principal speaker at the church, the service beginning at 10.45 a.m. Mr. John McNeill, President of St. Andrew's Society, is to read from the Old Testament, and Maj. Wilson from the New Testament.

After the service, the Scottish will march to the Drill Hall, where they will be inspected by the President.

No Special Alarm In Burma

Rangoon, Nov. 29.

No special alarm or anxiety is discernible in Burma.

It is emphasised that, despite all potential dangers, the people of Burma retain complete confidence in the ability of available armed forces to keep away any attempt to violate or interfere with Burma territory.

At the same time the danger is not under-estimated.—Reuter.

Chinese Regret Marines Going

Chinese in Shanghai received the news of the departure of the 4th Marines from this city with mingled feelings of joy and regret....with joy, because the departure heralds a brighter future for China and with regret because the marines have done effective work in preserving peace and order here. News about their departure was given prominence in all leading Chinese dailies in here yesterday and, although the Chinese felt sorry that the marines had to leave because of their friendly attitude, no panic was created among residents in the former American sector as they believe that the Shanghai Municipal Council has the situation in hand.

In an editorial entitled "The Rear Guard of the Democracies has Left Shanghai," the "Chinese American Daily News" yesterday voiced the opinion that no fears should be entertained by the populace because the withdrawal of this "rear guard" simply indicated that "light" would soon come. People would see the light of "blue sky and white sun" and also the light from the "torch of the Statue of Liberty in New York," the paper said. The marines were heartily congratulated for their efficiency in preserving peace and order in this city specially during the past year when they had to serve as the representative force of the democratic front in Shanghai, described as a small world.

The paper noted with gratitude the recent declaration made at Washington that after the war the United States would relinquish her extra-territorial rights in China thus causing the Chinese to be all the more sorry for the departure of the 4th Marines. Great Britain and the United States nearly considered China as their ally, it was asserted.

Local Observance of Treaty Signing

While Chungking has just announced its decision to continue fighting until even the four north-eastern provinces have been recovered, officials of the new Nanking regime will celebrate the first anniversary today of the signing of a joint declaration by China, Japan and Manchoukuo and also that of the Nanking-Tokyo treaty. A meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Government Building at Kiangwan.

Mayor Chen Kung-po will preside and tea will served. Similar meetings will be held simultaneously in Nantao and Chapei and at 8 p.m. the general secretary of the new city regime will broadcast a speech. Amusement programmes will be carried out in the afternoon in two theatres in North Szechuen Road and Min Kuo Road, Nantao.

It is reported in the new regime's press that planes may circle over the city today distributing handbills advocating peace with Japan and that "peace" pictures will be shown in some theatres. Manchoukuoan flags will be flown side by side with Chinese and Japanese flags, it is said.

An essay contest has been started among middle and higher primary school students in occupied areas whereby Chinese youths are given a chance to express their ideas on peace between China and Japan. The Nanking-Tokyo treaty and pan-Asiaism are two of the subjects on which such articles are to be written.

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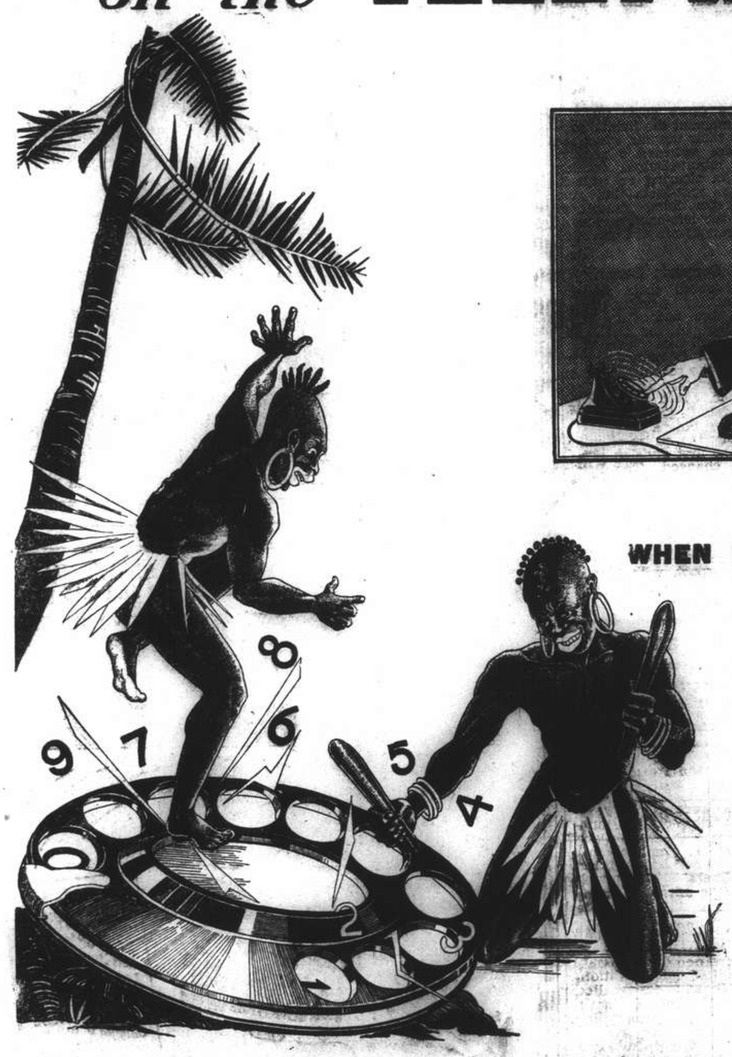

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Cluniehouse Wins Sweepstakes Handicap; Beats Magic Circle In Thrilling Finish by Neck

By "The Chaser"

CLUNIEHOUSE'S supremacy of the local turf was firmly established yesterday afternoon when not even a penalty of seven pounds could stop him from winning the valuable Inter-Club Grand Sweepstakes Handicap. But he did not have things his own way at all as at one time, at the top of the straight, he was actually beaten by Magic Circle, and it was only his gallant racing spirit which urged him on again near the winning post that he managed to snatch a narrow victory by the bare margin of a neck. Only three-quarters of a length behind Magic Circle was Bagshot, third.

It was a touch and go affair all the way down the straight with Cluniehouse and Magic Circle fighting a desperate neck-and-neck battle of which the outcome could not be predicted until Cluniehouse flashed past the winning post the winner. Slowly creeping up on them at the finish were Bagshot and Hill Song who were also engaged in an exciting duel and it was only on the post that two cracks from Encarnacao's whip that Bagshot managed to nose out Hill Song.

Carried Seven-Pound Penalty

Notwithstanding his having to carry the burden of 165 pounds, the Autumn Champion faced the barrier a raging favourite to carry more than a third of the public's money and pay the sum of $10.40 for each five-dollar win ticket. But White Parade who was made a strong second favourite was well out of the running at the finish. Both Magic Circle and Bagshot were quite popular with the public.

Cluniehouse was drawn by ticket No. 24313 in the special sweep held on the race and the holder of the ticket was rewarded with a highly satisfactory sum of $61,544 which represented first prize. The person who was not quite so fortunate and drew ticket No. 5166 (Magic Circle) received the prize of $17,584, while Bagshot, drawn by ticket No. 3707, enriched the purchaser by $8,792. Meanwhile, those who drew an unplaced starter or an entered non-starter were given $1690.

The rain which fell during the week spoiled what might have been a very nearly record breaking race as Cluniehouse, despite the soft condition of the course, covered the mile and a quarter route in the fast time of 2.39.2-5. This time is really excellent when it is realized that besides the slow course there was a stiff head wind blowing down the home stretch.

Form Goes by the Board

As generally anticipated, it was the outsiders and little fancied ponies that had the run of things yesterday when out of a programme of eight races only two favourites justified their popularity by running true to form. The large crowd that was in attendance, however, were not downhearted at the turn of events as some excellent racing was seen during the course of the afternoon.

Although the Inter-Club Grand Sweepstakes was a more important race than the Grand Griffins Handicap Sweepstakes, the latter event proved to be a more valuable one as the stake money for the winner amounted to $5,460 while Cluniehouse's owner received the sum of $4,740 for his pony's triumph.

The Grand Griffins Handicap Sweepstakes saw Scorpio vindicating himself completely in the eyes of the public, of his many disappointing performances this season, by surging away to a clear two-length victory. Speedking was next past the post and although he was going strongly at the finish he could not reduce the margin and was consequently forced to acknowledge defeat to a pony who he previously defeated three consecutive times in the short space of five weeks.

Merry Sportsman Nowhere

Third place was filled by Dunhaung, three lengths behind Speedking, while Green House finished a poor fourth, many lengths behind. Merry Sportsman who scored such an impressive win in the St. Leger, on the second day of the big meeting, could not repeat his success yesterday and, after leading the field until the last furlong, could not stave off the determined challenge of the victorious trio and finished entirely out of the picture.

Eleven true and tried quality ponies faced the Starter for the Inter-Club Grand Sweepstakes Handicap and were sent off in a bunch the first time they approached the barrier. Cluniehouse immediately forged into the lead with Magic Circle right on his heels. The latter was never more than a length behind at any time of the race. White Parade was next in line while the rest were tightly bunched with Hill Song at the tail.

Magic Circle Takes Lead

It was not until the half-mile post that Hill Song and Bagshot began to make a showing while Magic Circle drew along side of Cluniehouse. The latter two entered the final straight as one. Magic Circle jumped into a one-length lead soon after the last furlong and then the great battle began. For a moment it seemed that Magic Circle had the race on "ice" but a final effort by Cluniehouse saw him gradually draw up to Magic Circle and then pass him.

Both Striker and Gram, riders of Cluniehouse and Magic Circle respectively, rode a splendid race and it was a question of the better pony winning. The two veteran riders Encarnacao (Bagshot) and Y. S. Chang (Hill Song) were also seen to good advantage in their thrilling bid for third place.

It was Merry Sportsman who led the field in the Grand Griffins Handicap from the barrier just like he did in the St. Leger. But this time Dunhuang stuck on to him all the way never letting him get further than a length away. Speedking and Gentil Ami were next while the only "X" class sub in the race, was well in the running until the last quarter where the superior stamina and speed of his bigger brothers swept him into oblivion.

Scorpio's Brilliant Spurt

Scorpio tore down the course between the Monument and the last quarter to come up from seventh or eighth position to first. He continued his brilliant spurt down the home stretch and did not encounter much difficulty in holding off Speedking's effort to win by two lengths. Both passed Dunhaung at the top of the straight like a bolt of lightning and the best the latter could do was to finish third three lengths away.

With outsiders coming in consistently big dividends prevailed during the afternoon. The top win return of the day was registered by National Hall who paid $144.60 when he won the third race. White Major also chalked up a three-figured dividend when he took first honours in the traditional mafoos race. He paid his lucky backers the sum of $124.80. The highest dividend of the day, however, was again paid in the forecast pool on the winning combination of the fourth race, Dazara and Brigadier. The amount reached the colossal figure of $814.40.

The Ruff first shook the punters up when he won the curtain-raiser by four lengths to pay $86 in the win pari-mutuel. He was heavily backed in his previous outing but ran poorly but he finally showed his true colours yesterday when he galloped away to a four-length victory by beating Fleeting Arrow and a rank outsider in Lochranza Bay.

1.—THE GRIFFINS HARMONY HANDICAP, "C" Class. 8½ furlongs.
The Ruff (Winsome & Hasty) 149 H. J. Holden 1
Fleeting Arrow (G. C. Shaw) 149 H. P. Chanson 2
Lochranza Bay (J. Turner) 139 H. Azadian 3
Also ran:—Yellow Stone (P. L. Chiu) Dunpootoo (E. B. Cumine), Omaha (C. Encarnacao), Plaxtol (V. H. Oliveira) Barilla (Duncan Fraser), Queer Market Al Capone (C. Y. Wong), Jamestown (G. P. Gram), Ganton (O. N. Panoff) Pharlap (Y. S. Chang), Whirl away (A. Noodt), Call Boy (T. L. Wong) Point Blank (T. Y. Woo), Huntley Worker (T. M. Collaco), Union Power (P. Y. Vong), Little Greenie (C. B. Moller).
Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time, 2.27 sec.
Win, $86. Places, $25.80, $17.80, $87.40

2.—THE GRIFFINS HARMONY HANDICAP, "B" Class. 8½ furlongs.
Island Duke (Island) 156 C. B. Moller 1
Great Victory (Victory) 151 T. Y. Tung 2
Merry Craftsman (C. S. Mao & Co.) 154 T. Y. Woo 3
Also ran:—Cluniecastle (A. V. Striker) National Leader (G. P. Gram), Merry Birthday (F. Marshall), Shi Loh (Gabor Renner), Pavlushka (E. B. Cumine) National Commander (P. L. Chiu), Cito (Y. S. Chang), Manchu Prince (C. Encarnacao), King's Hall (T. L. Wong) Runaway (M. Hazzard), Merry Bowman (A. C. Ching).
Sweep: (1) 1259, (2) 1673, (3) 1639.
Unplaced: 1623, 466, 1539, 3273, 2111, 3034, 92, 533, 1277, 3073, 1188.
Won by 1 length; 3 lengths.
Time, 2.26⅘ sec.
Sweep: $2,083.20; $595.20; $297.60; $67.80
Win, $10. Places, $6.80, $20, $31.40.

3.—THE GRIFFINS HARMONY HANDICAP, "A" Class. 8½ furlongs.
National Hall (National) 151 P. Y. Vong 1
Washington (Lima) 159 T. Y. Tung 2
Mr Jiggs (G. M. L.) 155 F. Marshall 3
Also ran:—Merry Fisherman (T. I Wong), Shyton (O. N. Panoff), Palmira (C. B. Moller), Park Lane (E. B. Cumine), Grand Slam (C. Encarnacao) Tattle Tale (H. Azadian), Good Star (T. Y. Woo), Cobbler (Duncan Fraser).
Sweep: (1) 3085, (2) 1794, (3) 336.
Unplaced: 1870, 3086, 3277, 1493, 996, 1814, 3176, 3275.
Won by 1 length; a neck.
Time, 2.25⅘ sec.
Sweep: $2,242.80; $640.80; $320.40
$100.10.
Win, $144.60. Places, $24.40, $18.20, $7.80

4.—THE SECOND HARMONY HANDICAP. 1¼ mile.
Dazara (A. V. Striker) 147 A. Noodt 1
Brigadier (Bellenden) 153 C. B. Cumine 2
Quick Change (Tomco) 152 J. Pote-Hunt 3
Also ran:—Port Bradda (C. B. Moller), Big Dick (O. N. Panoff), Spring Tide (Gabor Renner), Bye Bye (T. M. Collaco), New Victory (T. L. Wong).
Sweep: (1) 1955, (2) 1704, (3) 3040.
Unplaced: 244, 1046, 1713, 3202, 966.
Won by many lengths; 4 lengths.
Time, 2.48 sec.
Forecast Pool Race CS. Div. $418.40.
Sweep: $2,520; $720; $360; $180.
Win, $67.60. Places, $16.20, $9.60, $13.20

5.—THE FIRST HARMONY HANDICAP. 1¼ mile.
Faust (Corney) 149 G. P. Gram 1
Night Express (R. H. McNair & Gabor Renner) 158 Gabor Renner 2
Lively Morn (M. Benavitch) 143 T. M. Collaco 3
Also ran:—Cluniecburn (A. V. Striker) Cherrybey (Lorenzo Lo), Goldie (P. L Chiu), Black Pirate (J. Pote-Hunt), Wintrylight (F. Noodt), The Swan (Y. S Chang), Fairylight (C. B. Moller) Lucky Sonny (T. L. Wong), Phantom (O. N. Panoff).
Sweep: (1) 3810, (2) 1531, (3) 1734.
Unplaced: 1251, 2339, 1515, 3631, 3061, 3149, 3493, 3632, 1488.
Won by ¾ length; a neck.
Time, 2.44⅘ sec.
Sweep: $2,822.40; $806.40; $403.20; $112
Win, $46. Places, $11.80, $10.40, $28.80

6.—THE GRAND GRIFFINS HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. 11 furlongs.
Scorpio (Yuan) 158 C. B. Moller 1
Speedking (Speed) 156 E. B. Cumine 2
Dunhuang (Dun) 160 A. V. Striker 3
Also ran:—Green House (A. C. Ching), Joey (C. Encarnacao) Merry Sportsman (F. Marshall), Morning Star (Y. S Chang), White Midget (J. Pote-Hunt) Mug's Luck (A. Noodt), Gentil Ami (C. P. Gram).
Sweep: (1) 2275, (2) 1275, (3) 758.
Unplaced: 3400, 3937, 3470, 3976, 1894, 3378, 941.
Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time, 3.04⅘ sec.
Sweep: $3,116.40; $890.40; $445.20; $15
Win, $28.20. Places, $9.40, $12, $10.20

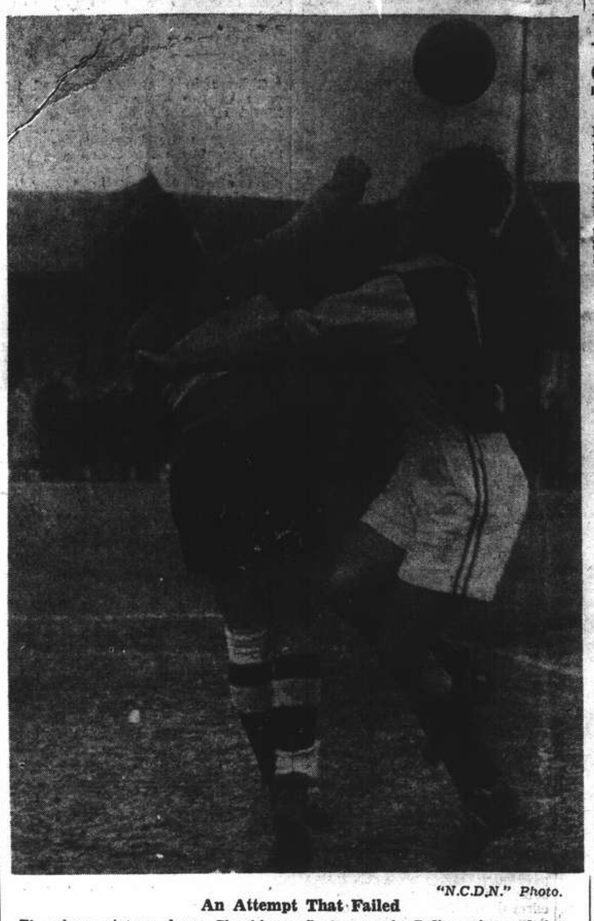
7.—THE INTER-CLUB GRAND SWEEPSTAKES HANDICAP. 1¼ mile
Cluniehouse (Clunie) 165 A. V. Striker 1
Magic Circle (Wm. McBain) 154 G. P. Gram 2
Bagshot (A. S. Henchman) 151 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Hill Song (Y. S. Chang) Slow Motion (T. L. Wong), Cluniehill (A. Noodt), Frostylight (F. Noodt) Busted Straight (C. B. Moller), White Parade (J. Pote-Hunt), Columbus (M. Hazzard), Mr. Bubbins (O. N. Panoff).
Sweep: (1) 24313, (2) 05166, (3) 03707.
Unplaced: 04019, 28934, 08346, 20316, 26853, 19557, 11008, 01774.
Entered Non-starters: Cluniebburn, Hindhead, Merrylight, Northwood, White Night.
Unplaced:—06345, 11170, 04392, 09928, 03414.
Won by a neck; ¾ length.
Time, 2.35⅘ sec.
Sweep: $61,544; $17,584; $8,792; $1,69
Win, $10.40. Places, $3.40, $12,60, $15.20.

8.—THE MAFOOS RACE. 1¼ mile.
White Major (A. V. White) 146 Mafoo 1
The Frigate (Winsome & Hasty) 164 Mafoo 2
Aabec (Kid) 156 Mafoo 3
Also ran:—(Mafoos) Purpleray, Steve Brodie, Country Life, Mr. Chips, Sunnylight, Little Joe, Ideal King, Twylight, Don Federico, Island Chief, American ribbon, Colorado Kid, Woodbridge, Cyclone Bill, Merry Admiral, Don Pedro, Little Pal, Birthday Candy, Sandbar Romford.
Sweep:—(1) 1789, (2) 329, (3) 1498.
Unplaced: 1467, 1167, 3512, 1875, 679, 1786, 846, 2036, 1059, 1622, 82, 1922, 1528, 1642, 3515, 1493, 3265.
Won by ½ length; a neck.
Time, 2.47⅘ sec.
Sweep: $6,808.20; $1,945.20; $972.60; $135.
Win, $124.80. Places, $35.80, $8.60, $10.20.

S.A. Golf Champion Plays With Greek Royalty

Cairo, Nov. 25.

A young South African Able Seaman was ordered from the lower deck to report to Admiral Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean. He was puzzled; and still more so when introduced to a British General and a nephew of the King of Greece. But light dawned when he was given some clubs and "ordered" to play a round of golf with the famous trio. He (name censored) is a former amateur champion of South Africa.—Reuter.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

An Attempt That Failed

The above picture shows Chooklantzeff, the speedy Police winger, being robbed of the ball by a split second in yesterday's First Division league soccer match which resulted in a win for the guardians of the law, who defeated the S.F.X., by 3-1. Premet, the Saints' custodian, is seen punching ball out just in time to prevent a point being scored.

Police Triumph Over Saints 3-1 in Thrilling Soccer Tussle; Bulpin Shines

THE largest crowd of the season witnessed a major upset yesterday afternoon at the Race Course when the Police eleven defeated the highly-favoured S.F.X. by three goals to one in a thrilling first division encounter. A magnificent defence—in which every member covered himself with glory, particularly Bulpin, the goal-keeper—and three surprise breakaways, in each of which they scored, was responsible for the Police victory, as he schoolboys pressed dangerously throughout the entire second half but failed to find the net.

It was a grand day for the lawmen's rear department, which stood up nobly under the attacks of what is undoubtedly the strongest forward line in the city. Bulpin effected magnificent clearance after clearance climaxing an afternoon of flawless goal-keeping by saving a penalty kick from the powerful boot of Jimmy Ward.

Crook Plays Last Game

Victal and Woodley, the Police fullbacks, covered the goal admirably, their first-time kicking and close marking of the S.F.X. attack undoubtedly contributing the major share in the result. And full marks must also be awarded to Tommy Crook, the centre-half, who played his last game for the Police yesterday and capped his career by effectively throttling Jimmy Ward—Shanghai's most dangerous forward.

This achievement unquestionably proved the turning point in the game, for without the centre-forward's shooting boots, the S.F.X. could not score, and their sole point was, in fact, gained through the medium of a spot-kick.

The football was not of a high standard—both teams were too tense to permit constructive movements—but while the Saints had the edge over their opponents in speed and combination particularly in the second period of the game, it was the Police, strangely, enough, who scored the goals. Quick breakaways along the wing caught the S.F.X. defence off guard on two occasions, while the third goal was a somewhat lucky achievement, Sammy Greenberg's low drive from a free-kick unexpectedly slipping through Premet's fingerms.

Ward Off Colour

In the Police attack Sammy Greenberg was the leader, creating many fine openings, while Chooklantzeff, on the left wing, accounted for two of the three goals and frequently beat Collet through superior speed. Willie Ward played well below form, missing a large number of easy opportunities, particularly in the first half when the Police enjoyed the upper hand and the tall centre-forward had at least four certain openings to score.

The Saints were not at their best yesterday against a hard-driving, quick tackling side like the Police and with Jimmy Ward never given the slightest opportunity to shoot, the forward line lacked its customary sting. Freddy Foyn worked hard to provide the openings for his men, but both wingers, Ivanow and Francis Edwards, did not give their customary performances.

The Teams

The teams were:

Police: Bulpin; Victal, Woodley; Stangaard, Crook, Roliz; Novgorodoff, S. Greenberg, W. Ward, Fonseca, Chooklantzeff.

S.F.X.: Premet; Collet, Garwood; Remedios, Honniball, M. Greenberg; F. Edwards, Foyn, J. Ward, Pettersson, Ivanow.

Almost immediately after the kick-off the Police swept down the field and Willie Ward missed two opportunities to open the lawmen's account within the first five minutes of the game. The winners continued to maintain territorial superiority and the S.F.X. goal underwent many narrow escapes, with Premet distinguishing himself and Collet clearing some dangerous moments.

The Saints soon assumed their share of the attacking and the Police citadel was bombarded in turn for brief periods at a time.

The pace continued hot as the half wore on but while the stout Police defence did not permit the S.F.X. forwards much lee-way, the guardians of the law came within an ace of opening their account on several occasions. Five minutes before the interval Novgorodouff sent across a beautiful centre which beat the entire S.F.X. defence—goal-keeper and all—Chooklantzeff took a first-time kick but the ball struck the cross bar and rebounded safely.

Saints Attack Desperately

Less than 60 seconds later the Police goal had an identical escape. Ivanow was put through by Ward and beat the entire Police defence, including Bulpin. His parting shot, however, struck the cross-bar, rebounded at an angle to Ward. The The latter shot, but the Police defence had recovered by this time and the ball was cleared.

The tide of battle swung heavily in favour of the Saints right after the interval but, starting with the seventh minute of the second half, the Police scored three times in sudden breakaways that spelled defeat for the schoolboys.

The winners opened their account when they were awarded a free-kick some 20 yards from the S.F.X. goal. Sammy Greenberg was delegate and sent in a lovely, low drive which Premet just managed to catch. The goal-keeper, however, slipped and allowed the ball to enter the net before he could recover.

Chooklantzeff Scores

Less than five minutes the Police punctuated a virtual bombardment of their own goal by the desperate Saints' forwards with a sudden break through the centre. Willie Ward received a long pass from Crook, tricked Collet and slipped the ball to Chooklantzeff. The winger cut in from the side and scored without difficulty from pointblank range.

Still undaunted, the Saints continued to press strongly but their hopes of victory faded away altogether in the 20th minutes when Chooklantzeff ran through in a splendid solo effort during a surprise movement that caught the schoolboys' defence off guard and beat Premet to put the Police three goals up.

For a brief moment the Saints' supporters forgot their despair when the schoolboys were awarded a penalty in the 25th minute, Bulpin fouling Jimmy Ward in clearing an attack. Ward took the spot-kick, but the Police goal-keeper flung himself at full length to the left-hand corner of the net and brought off a magnificent save.

Honniball Converts Penalty

The Saints scored their solitary goal from another penalty, seven minutes from the end of the game. Woodley handled in the forbidden area and Honniball made no mistake with the spot-kick to reduce arrears to 3-1. Although the schoolboys threw themselves desperately into a last-minute effort to avert defeat the final whistle found them still two goals behind the Police.

By this victory the entire situation at the top of the first division standings has been changed. The Police have replaced the Saints at the head of the table, with the schoolboys second and Lusitano in third place. Only one point separates the Police and S.F.X., while the latter are two points ahead of the Portuguese. A three-way battle for the title is, therefore, in prospect, with any one of these teams in the running for the championship.

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New "Y" Basketball Schedule Released

Following the withdrawal of the Paramount from the "A" Division of the Foreign YMCA Invitation Basketball League, a revised schedule covering a period of two weeks has been released. With Paramount out of the League there will be only seven teams in the "A" Division. Of these, there will be four, namely United Stars, "Y" Giants, Blue White and Shanghai Stars who will battle for the championship, while the remaining three consisting of Reunion, Chain and Liang Chi are definitely weak and are not expected to supply much opposition to the four leading aggregation.

Following is the new schedule:

December 1, Monday: 7.15 p.m. Chiang Sing v. Wha Nan ("B"); 8.15 p.m. French Police v. French Forces ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Liang Chi v. Blue White ("A")

December 3, Wednesday: 7.15 p.m. Morning Friends v. Donzen ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Ling You v. Tempest ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Giants v. Reunion ("A")

December 5, Friday: 7.15 p.m. Yee Kwang v. Nee Kwang ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Wha Nan v. French Police ("B"); 9.15 p.m. United States v. Chain ("A")

December 6, Saturday: 3.30 p.m. Ling You v. French Forces ("B"); 4.30 p.m. Chiang Sing v. Shanghai Bank ("B")

December 8, Monday: 7.15 p.m. Nee Kwang v. Tempest ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Morning Friends v. Shanghai Bank ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Shanghai Stars v. Reunion ("A")

December 10, Wednesday: 7.15 p.m. Monarchs v. Morning Friends ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Chiang Sing v. French Police ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Liang Chi v. Giants ("A")

December 12, Friday: 7.15 p.m. Wha Nan v. Ling You ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Nee Kwang v. French Forces ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Chain v. Reunion ("A")

December 13, Saturday: 3.30 p.m. Tempest v. Donzen ("B"); 4.30 p.m. Ling You v. French Police ("B")

December 15, Monday: 7.15 p.m. Monarchs v. Shanghai Bank ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Chiang Sing v. Morning Friends ("B"); 9.15 p.m. United States v. Blue White ("A")

December 17, Wednesday: 7.15 p.m. Monarchs v. Yee Kwang ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Nee Kwang v. Wha Nan ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Giants v. Chain ("A")

December 19, Friday: 7.15 p.m. Yee Kwang v. Shanghai Bank ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Donzen v. French Forces ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Blue White v. Reunion ("A")

December 22, Monday: 7.15 p.m. Tempest v. Monarchs ("B"); 8.15 p.m. Chiang Sing v. Ling You ("B"); 9.15 p.m. Liang Chi v. Chain ("A")

December 24, Wednesday: 7.15 p.m. Yee Kwang v. Morning Friends ("B"), 8.15 p.m. Tempest v. Shanghai Bank ("B"); 9.15 p.m. United States v. Shanghai Stars ("A").

Zale Beats Abrams To Win Title

New York, Nov. 29.

Tony Zale of Gary, Indiana, won the new middleweight champion of the world by outpointing Georgie Abrams, of Washington, in a 15 rounds fight.

Zale is the first undisputed middleweight champion since Mickey Walker ten years ago.

Abrams, who is a United States sailor, was a 2-1 favourite against Zale, who is a steel worker. Abrams floored Zale in the first round, after which the fight was very close, with Zale winning by a last round rally.—Reuter.

Ladies Hockey Teams

JAC "B" (v. In Uno "B", R.G.5A. 2.45) G. Danenberg; L. Collaco, E. Lopes; A. Roliz, B. Barros, S. Silva; S. Correa, M. Costa, F. Roliz, E. T. Garcia, L. Gaan. Reserves: E. Silva, L. Roza, M. Aquino.

United Stars Down Wu Shing 34-24 in Thrilling Cage Tussle to Win Charity Series

SMASHING through a stubborn defence the United Stars captured premier honours of the Charity Basketball Series when they defeated a fighting Wu Shing aggregation 34-24 in an encounter played before a capacity crowd at the Chinese YMCA last night. Holding grimly to their lead the Stars played a sterling game against an equally superb opposition, and only through their closer defence and steadier attacks were the Stars able to win.

Meanwhile, Blue White went on a shooting spree to defeat Paramount 67-46 in the second game on last night's programme. Definitely one-sided, the encounter did not produce any outstanding display of basketball prowess and apart from the prolific scoring was disappointing.

Both teams played a sound defence, but whereas United Stars did nearly all their scoring at close range, Wu Shing was forced to resort to long shots for most of their baskets. This encounter last night gives both teams a chance to feel the play of their opponents, and as the Foreign "Y" League may well be decided between the United Stars and Wu Shing (Shanghai Stars) each team will now know what to expect.

Kung Shines For Stars

Wu Shing played a steady game and their combination was quicker than that of the Stars. On the other hand their defence, although sound, was not as firm as that of their opponents. The United Stars played a clean all-round game but their passing was still a little to slow. Kung of the Stars was a steady man and shone in all the plays of his side. The other players were all in tip-top conditions, and even the absence of Dobrenky did not greatly handicap the side. For Wu Shing, Liang was a noted player, but was too closely marked to be able to make full use of his basket-getting.

Taking the initiative from the beginning of the encounter, United Stars broke through the defence formations of Wu Shing to score two baskets and a foul throw all by Kung. Wu Shing called time out and when the ball was back in play they attacked to net through Liang and Tso. Play continued with both sides manœuvring for position. The Stars scored again as they executed a lovely play that culminated in Jui netting, and soon afterwads Kung sank his third basket to increase the lead of the Stars by four points, the score read 10-6.

Wu Shing settled down to a vigorous attack but all their attempts were stopped. They had a chance to score when Chen of the Stars missed a pass and Tso picking the ball took it forward. At the crucial moment Jui saved what seemed a hopeless situation when he got the ball away for a throw in. With a few minutes left till the half neither side was able to increase their score and the period ended with the count 10-6 in favour of United Stars.

Stars Lead in Second Half

At the beginning of the second period, the Stars attacked, but Chang fumbling a pass permitted Tso of Wu Shing to get the ball away for a solo drive across the floor to score. Wu Shing had another opportunity to score but their hesitation spoiled a perfect opportunity. From this point till the end of the encounter the Stars had most of the plays and within a few minutes increased their lead to 15-8. Wu Shing had several chances to score but their weak finish under the basket was a decisive factor against them.

With both sides taking turns at leading the attack, United Stars finally broke through to net four baskets all through well-planned plays that ended as arranged. Chen executed a beautiful pivotal movement when he received a pass from Jui and scored. Chow followed almost immediately with a basket from a long shot and the Stars leading 28-18. Wu Shing caught up with two baskets, but with two minutes to play United Stars went on a shooting spree and as the whistle blew they had the game in the bag by a score of 34-24.

Blue White Far Superior

The encounter between Paramount and Blue White was a disappointing affair. Blue White was easily the better aggregation and the final result was never in doubt. Paramount played a half-hearted game and were no match for the swifter Blue White opposition. The final result of 67-46 in favour of Blue White ended a dull and uninteresting game.

Leading 34-22 at the half, Blue White continued their easy method of playing. Both the halves were played in more or less the same way. In the initial period Blue White led all the attacks, while slacking off in the second half to permit Paramount to obtain 24 points while gaining a further 37 themselves.

In the interval between the two encounter, Mr. William Z. L. Sung, President of St. John's University presented a pennant to all the participating teams in the Charity Series.

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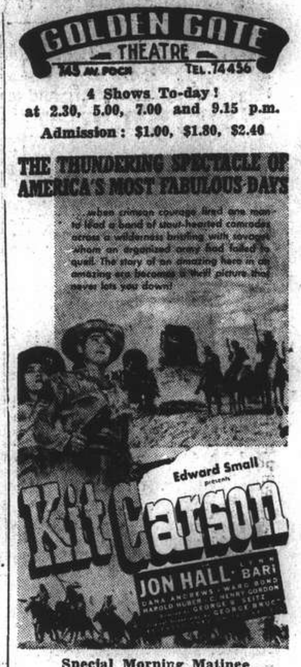

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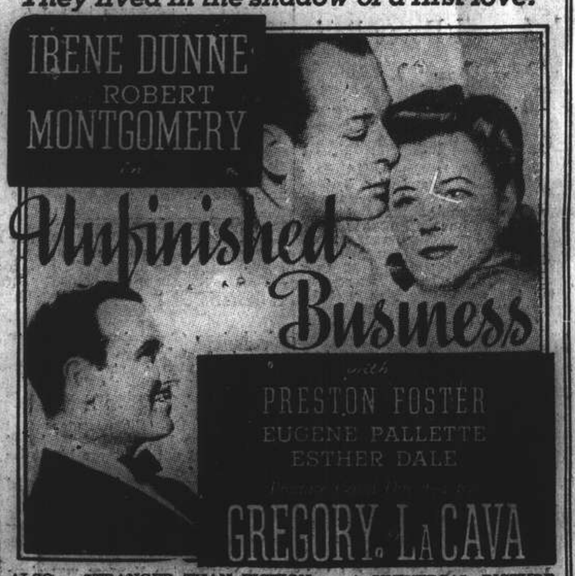

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Heloyan Scores Two Goals to Give French Forces 2-1 Win Over PTH in Soccer Upset

WITH three minutes to play and the score tied at one-all, Heloyan, the tricky French Forces centre-forward, trapped the leather from Scarpelini, paused and directed a shot into the corner to beat Dietrich, the P.T.H. custodian, and bring his team a victory. The match was played before a small crowd at R. G. 2 yesterday afternoon and created quite a sensation, for it was believed that the experience of the schoolboys would overcome the French Forces by a comfortable score.

The P.T.H. players were perhaps unlucky yesterday. First young Griffiths was hurt in a collision with Osselame and was never the same after that, and then Cochran missed a penalty in the fifteenth minute of the second half when Nicolosi charged Kidby.

As usual, the French hero was Heloyan, who scored both of his side's goals and who was instrumental in staging a number of dangerous movements, particularly in the second half when the French went all out to equalize, a thing they managed to achieve in the thirtieth minute when Heloyan scored the best goal of the game with his back turned to the P.T.H. goal. Dietrich must have been taken completely unawares, as he made no effort to stop the ball from entering the net.

Little Constructive Soccer

The game was scrappy on the whole and little constructive soccer was seen. The P.T.H. forwards were undoubtedly the stronger, but the air-tight defence of the French Forces, with sometimes up to six and seven players packed in their goalmouth, held the schoolboys away. Kidby was the hardest working forward in the P.T.H. forward line while Cochran was somewhat misplaced on the right wing. Karolitch scored his first goal of the season, but apart from this was seldom in the picture.

French Forces: Levy, Nicolosi, Gaillardo, Vinh, Padovani, Sinh, Scarpelini, Heloyan, Ambroggi, Osselame.

P.T.H.: Dietrich, Logan, Griffiths, Tivoniuk, Leriou, Caro, Cochran, Kidby, Karolitch, McCorkindale, Smith.

The first dangerous movement was started by the P.T.H. in the third minute when Levy left the goal to meet the advancing Smith and the latter drove at the goal, only to miss the net by inches. The same player missed another chance to open the scoring early in the game when he shot out from a pass from Karolitch.

Vinh, the French centre-half, was responsible for a beautiful shot at the P.T.H. goal in the fifteenth minute. Dietrich caught the ball and cleared, but the leather was brought back into the P.T.H. side of the rectangle. The ball was again shot at the gaol and Dietrich advanced to meet it, but miscalculated and allowed Heloyan to head it past himself. Luckily for him, the ball missed the net by inches.

French Citadel Bombarded

The P.T.H. reasserted themselves masters of the situation and for some time kept the French citadel under bombardment. Cochran crossed several good centres, but these were all wasted by the other forwards. In the 24th minute, a melee ensued in front of the French goal and Levy was seen to deal with a number of close range drives. Kidby almost scored when his drive hit the crossbar but, before either he or Levy could get to the ball, the leather was trapped by Karolitch who made no mistake to lodge the ball into the net.

Just before the end of the half, Griffiths was injured in a collision with Osselame and left the field. He returned a few minutes later, but was but a mere shadow of himself for the remainder of the period.

Penalty Saved

The French soldiers reshuffled their line-up on resumption and Osselame was placed as a right wing. This brought little result and the P.T.H. continued to dominate. In the fifteenth minute, Kidby broke through and was on the verge of scoring when he was charged by Nicolosi. Cochran took the resultant shot and booted straight into the goalie's hands.

This appeared to take the fight out of the schoolboys and the next fifteen minutes the French soldiers attacked persistently. Their efforts were finally rewarded after Griffiths gave away a corner to stop Osselame. Sinh took the corner kick and centred. Heloyan, his back turned to Dietrich, kicked the ball over his head and the leather entered the net past the unexpectant P.T.H. custodian.

Both sides tried hard after this goal and the respective goals underwent several dangerous moments, but it was three minutes before the final whistle that Osselame broke away on the right, tapped the ball to Scarpelini for the latter to pass the leather to Heloyan. The centre forward stopped the ball, steadied himself and beat Dietrich from about ten yards, the ball entering the corner of the net.

Trojans Edge Out Khalsa in Ragged Hockey Tussle

After a very ragged but enthusiastic game, the United Hockey Club Trojans just managed to defeat the Khalsa by 1-0 yesterday in a friendly hockey encounter at the Race Course. Very little team work was displayed by either side; individualism was the order of the day. During the first half, with a weak half line which failed to give the forwards the right kind of support, the United could not make much headway against the stout defence of the Khalsa team. In the second half, however, strengthened by Chuperoff in the pivotal position, the Trojans fared better and, as a result of one of this young centre-half's effort, a goal was netted by P. Bojesen.

One of the surprising features of the game was the failure of such forwards as Bojesen, Karanjia and Reuben to combine effectively. Their passes were continually being intercepted. They were unfortunate too; on several occasions when on the point of scoring they had their sticks knocked out of their hands. The weakness of the forward line lay in the wings.

Until Chuperoff came into the picture, the United half-line with only Viccajee playing well was ineffective, both in defence and in attack. Reuben had to go back repeatedly to help the home forces.

Pate and Singer proved reliable as backs, and they broke up several incursions made by Smart and Sandhu, who appeared to be the spearheads of the Khalsa attacks.

Too Much Individual Play

The Khalsa players went in too much for individual play, and, consequently, their cohesion was practically non-existent, except for a little time during the second half, when Surain Singh their star back, was transferred to the forward line to bolster up the forward line. He combined after a fashion with Smart and Sandhu. The rest of the Khalsa team played a very diffusive game.

The line-ups were as follows:

United Trojans: J. P. Jones: Singer, Pate: Simoes, Nesteroff, Viccajee: Murray, Karanjia, P. Bojesen, Reuben, Greenberg.

Khalsa: Gurbakhsh Singh: Surain Singn, Purtab Singh: Tara Singh Nahneki, Sher Singn, Fazel Mohamed: Hara Singh, Smart, Chanan Singh Sandhu, Sohn Singh, Tara Singh Pheruman.

United Open Attack

The United started the hostilities, and managed to keep the ball for some time within the territory of the Khalsa defence. The few occasions on which opportunities offered themselves for the Khalsa to do a bit of sight seeing outside their sector were never very dangerous. On this one occasion, Smart going home to help defend his citadel cut across to the left got the ball out of Murray, streaked down the field, dribbled passed Singer, got pass Pate who hurried over to help matters but failed to score. Jones, with one of his obstructing rushes, took the ball from him and cleared. Thus ended the only danger to the Trojan's citadel in the first half.

The United attacks provided the Khalsa backs and supporting half backs many exciting times. Karanjia and Bojesen displaying the only semblance of close cooperation among the United forwards. Gurbakhsh Singh saved the day on several occasions.

The second half found the Trojans, Chuperoff's support, making some headway in their attacks. The forwards began to prove dangerous. The only goal of the game was scored, when Chuperoff after a supreme effort got within shooting distance and sent a sizzler straight for the goal; Gurbakhsh Singh was by no means fazed, he caught it neatly with his pads and would have cleared, but P. Bojesen, always an opportunist, rushed forward and slammed it into the net.

Results of Other Matches

There were two other hockey friendlies besides the Trojan and Khalsa encounter. The scores of which are as follows:

Police Corinthians 1; J.R.C. Maccabees 1
S.H.C. Crusaders 7; J.A.C. Whites 1

Although the Police seemed to get the better of the exchanges in their game with the Jews, the first round went to the Israelites. It was only during the last few minutes in the second half that the law custodians managed to equalize.

Bad turnouts by both sides marred the Crusaders versus J.A.C. game. The J.A.C. started the game with nine men and it was not until half time that a full team was fielded. The star of the game was provided by the J.A.C. team in their goal keeper, who managed to keep off most of the shots from such shooting artists as Le Bas, Silvey and Wallace without the aid of a stick during the first half.

The Crusaders played without a goalie.

Choy Defeats Hongkong Tennis Champion in Colony Charity Match

Before a record crowd of over 2,000 spectators, Mr. Tsi Hui-chuan (J. K. Choy), Chinese representative for the Davis Cup competition, yesterday defeated the Hongkong tennis singles champion with a score of 1-6, 6-2 and 7-5, says a Hongkong Chinese message to the "Cheng Yien Pao."

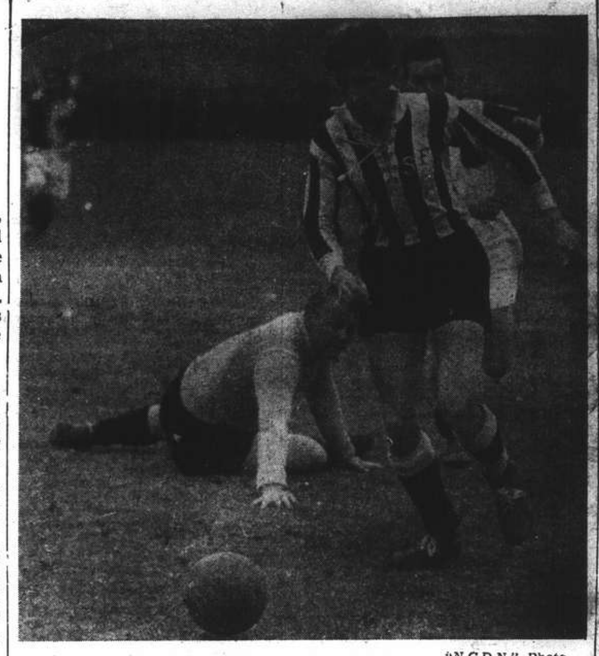
The matches were sponsored under the auspices of the American China Relief Association in the United States, in aid of Chinese refugees.

Mr. Harmann, the 25-year-old California singles champion, was beaten by Mr. Tao Kwan-chiu, a well-known Chinese tennis player, by the score of 1-6 and 3-6. Mr. Harmann was evidently tired after his long voyage from the United States, and did not play in his usual top form, the report adds.

Tickets were sold at HK$25, HK$10 and HK$5 each for these exhibition matches.

The other games will be played next Saturday, after which Choy and Harmann will proceed to British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

It is not yet certain whether similar exhibition matches will be held at Chungking, the report concludes.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

When Ivanow Hit the Cross Bar

The camera above caught Ivanow as he was about to kick the ball into an empty goal but as luck would have it his shot hit the cross bar and rebounded into play and the ball was cleared. Bulpin is seen on the ground well beaten while Stangaard is seen behind Ivanow. The match was productive of some thrilling soccer and was eventually won by the Police who defeated the highly-fancied S.F.X. by 3-1.

Soccer Results At a Glance

Skottowe Cup 1st Round

A.S.F.—Xaverians (postponed)

Tsz Ling Cup 1st Round

Old West. 11—C.L. 0
S.J.A. 3—Betar 1

1st Division

S.M.P. 3—S.F.X 1
Fr. Forces 2—P.T.H. 1

Navy Favoured to Beat Army

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.

Swede Larsen's Navy bombers were today quoted by odds makers as two to one favourites to beat Army in the annual service classic to be held here tomorrow afternoon.

This lop-sided figure, however, was pegged to a mighty "if" which is—if the Middies can control the air. From any other standpoint, the game appeared to shape up as a breeze for what is generally regarded as the most powerful contingent to emerge from Annapolis in many seasons. Navy's defensive problem, according to experts, is limited to stopping Hank Mazur, the 168-pound thunderbolt, whose will-of-the-wisp running and dead-eye pass pitching might sink the Navy.

Aerial defence has been the weakest spot in the Swede's repertoire all season.

The weather-man said it was too early to predict the weather tomorrow with any amount of accuracy but rain or snow, which is not uncommon in this late stage of autumn, would raise the odds to three to one in favour of Navy because the Middie power would function best in a slush.—United Press.

Richards Wins Middleweight Title

Sydney, Nov. 29.

After a savage fight culminating in a remarkable mid-ring scene with boxers, referee and seconds involved, Ron Richards won the Empire middleweight championship yesterday when Fred Henneberry was disqualified.

Richards, who recently emerged from retirement, won every round and has now won six of 10 contests with Henneberry.—Reuter.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, One Another; 2, Hunter's Whip.
Also ran:—Hei Jen Ya Kiao, Aidyn Wild, Sir Sewu, Husky Quack.
1½ length.—Time, 18.31.
Win, $12.80. Forecast 4-1 Div. $115.90.
Place, 1st $11.10; 2nd $14.40.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Grey Vulcan; 2, Mighty Clever.
Also ran:—Cheery Bryan, Chez Marcel, Rusty Birch, Cannon Fodder
1 length.—Time, 18.04.
Win, $30.50. Forecast 1-4 Div. $164.60.
Place, 1st $18.80; 2nd $17.60.
Double Event 1/2 4-1 Div. $107.40.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Fishing Spree; 2, Olympia.
Also ran:—Chihli Gazelle, Stolen Quality, Jorrock's Alone, Constant Vision.
6 lengths.—Time, 26.50.
Win, $13.80. Forecast 2-5 Div. $92.70.
Place, 1st $8.40; 2nd $13.
Double Event 2/3 1-2 Div. $90.60.

4—440 yd. flat.—1, Charger Bisto; 2, Cache Sauce.
Also ran:—Cache Sonnette, Fast Wicket, Maybe Chance, Final Mab.
4 lengths.—Time, 26.31.
Win, $39.60. Forecast 4-3 Div. $229.60.
Place, 1st $13.10; 2nd $14.20.
Double Event 3/4 2-4 Div. $136.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Dauntless Quip; 2, Open Book.
Also ran:—Erin Beau, Dashing Spirit, Beaconsfield, Red Bug.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.43.
Win, $34.50. Forecast 3-5 Div. $228.30.
Place, 1st $19.80; 2nd $12.40.
Double Event 4/5 4-3 Div. $332.90.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Fu Aishiun; 2, Great China.
Also ran:—Tamerlane, Captain Cora, Don Luiz, Shanghai Mist.
1 length.—Time, 30.36.
Win, $29.10. Forecast 1-2 Div. $201.60.
Place, 1st $17.60; 2nd $15.90.
Double Event 5/6 3-1 Div. $422.10.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, El Caballero; 2, Orange Bloom.
Also ran:—Coy Nero, Reckless May, Shanghai Bill, Dingle Robber.
1 length.—Time, 30.12.
Win, $18.20. Forecast 5-6 Div. $83.50.
Place, 1st $11.20; 2nd $11.60.
Double Event 6/7 1-5 Div. $125.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Frozen Rum; 2, Mighty Cute.
Also ran:—Esquire, Paddy Brown Eyes, Stolen Quibble, Grand Senate.
4 lengths.—Time, 29.59.
Win, $19.10. Forecast 2-6 Div. $54.70
Place, 1st $14.50; 2nd $9.70.
Double Event 7/8 5-2 Div. $52.50.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Sea Scape; 2, False Link.
Also ran:—Grand Sort, Crafty Velma, Rusty Brigadier, High Command.
1 length.—Time, 29.87.
Win, $31. Forecast 6-3 Div. $123.40.
Place, 1st $12.60; 2nd $8.30.
Double Event 8/9 2-6 Div. $249.70.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Sans Parole; 2, Colonel Jumbo.
Also ran:—Mighty Cheerful Mystic Bessie, Corporal Stanley, Chez Maurice.
Short head.—Time, 29.77.
Win, $18.80. Forecast 2-1 Div. $78.90.
Place, 1st $10.60; 2nd $8.50.
Double Event 9/10 6-2 Div. $361.80.

John Barrymore's famous crocodile is going to make his motion picture debut. Alexander Korda has completed arrangements with the noted actor so that the gigantic reptile will be seen with Sabu in the picturization of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," which goes into production soon under the direction of Zoltan Korda. The crocodile occupies the place of honour in Barrymore's trophy room, having been shot by him during a hunt in Mexico several years ago. Due to its usual size it was brought here for preservation.

Riggs, Kovacs to Receive US$25,000

New York, Nov. 28.

Tennis circles on Thursday expressed confidence that the conversion of national amateur champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago and runner-up Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, California, into professional performers would bring new life to the "play for pay" sporting enthusiasts.

Riggs and Kovacs have received guarantees of U.S.$25,000 each for signing contracts for an 80-match tour arranged by Alexis Thompson, wealthy young sportsman and owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, National League professional football team.

Thompson said that his two recruits may earn more than the original guarantee before the coast-to-coast tour, which begins on December 26 in Madison Square Garden with Fred Perry of England an Don Budge, is completed.—United Press.

PTH Colts Overwhelm Cathedral School 7-2

Led by their captain, Mooney, the P.T.H. Colts soccer team scored an overwhelming victory against the Cathedral Boys' School Colts XI, defeating them by 7-2 in the latters playing ground. The powerful P.T.H. team outran and outplayed their opponents and the ball seldom left the home team's side of the field.

Outstanding among the players was Mooney of the P.T.H. It was this player's superb efforts that achieved victory for the P.T.H. Mooney displayed brilliant ball control throughout the match and scored the first goal for his side when he dribbled past three opponents and placed the ball into the opposing net out of the goalie's reach. Before half time arrived three more goals were scored by the P.T.H. team. These were by MacGregor, Kurgansky and Gidimal. During the second half the Cathedral School held back the aggressors and made several raids on their goal too. From a corner kick Colman managed to score the only goal for his side. The P.T.H. forwards capacity supported by their halves were soon pressing their opponents goal mouth again and managed to score three more goals. One was scored by Kirueshkin and two by Carlsen. E. Evans and G. L. Tully played well for the home team.

P.T.H. Team: Davie, Stock, Moreland, Gollobeff, Mooney (Capt.) Lee, Kurgansky, Kirueshkin, MacGregor, Carlsen and Gidimal.

Cathedral Boys' Team: Steventon Tully, Parr, Kempton, David, Lobb, Traynor, Gander II, Colman, Evans (Capt.), Baker.

Jane Withers was a sensation recently when she entertained 20,000 soldiers at Camp Roberts with Buddy Pepper, Ella Logan, Virginia O'Brien Red Skelton. Laurel and Hardy and Joan Leslie, then Jack Benny put on the entertainment programme at Camp Ord, with Carole Landis.

NOW the new
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ASP "A", Greens Victorious in First Encounters of Ladies Hockey League

It took forty-five minutes of continous bombardment for the A.S.P. "A" to smash the defences of the In Uno and win the first league game of the season yesterday afternoon at the Race Course by a meagre 2-0 count, but the fact that they conceded no goals in return speaks well of their performance.

The A.S.P. have a dynamic line-up this year, although at the present stage they are in need of more team practice to acquire a better understanding of each other's passes. It was a common occurrence yesterday for them to outdribble their adversaries, only to lose control of the ball by sheer wild passing.

Neither M. Canavarro nor O. Caldas were anywhere near their usual standard, but A. Ribeiro, M. Collaco, M. Victal and E. Correa ran hither and thither after the ball with such lightening speed that, try though they did, the In Uno could not manage to score a single point throughout the entire game. Hilda Marcal, stationed between the Portuguese posts, was an absolue stonewall of defence and stalled several attempts of the In Uno girls to put the ball through.

Ground in Soggy State

B. Cumine, S. Ahmed and A. Surh, on the left flanks of the In Uno, did the work of ten and intercepted several passes of E. Correa to M. Canavarro, thus lessening what might have been a far wider breach in the score.

The soggy state of the ground provided a number of thrills and spills, and the first half of the game ended scoreless for both sides.

Immediately after the recommencement of play, the Portuguese assailed the In Uno citadel relentlessly but Doris Allan, the In Uno custodian, cleared time and again.

The ball was then brought near the Portuguese goal, but O. Caldas averted the danger by bringing its course to a halt and, after taking careful aim, whacked it past half a dozen sticks straight to Pereira. The latter made a solo flight and scored the A.S.P.'s first point with ease.

Players Tire

Ten minutes later, M. Canavarro picked up the ball coaxed it past Surh and Cumine along the borderline and chalked up another point. Both the A.S.P. and the In Uno attacked with renewed vigour after the throw-in, but by this time the stamina of the girls was well spent and neither side made any progress, the game closing with the score board still reading 2-0.

The teams were:

ASP "A": H. Marcal; O. Caldas, T. Collacc; A. Ribeiro, M. Victal, M. da Silva; M. Canavarro, E. Correa, J. Pereira, M. Collaco, L. Azevedo.

In Uno: D. Allan; R. Butt, B. Cumine; A. Surh, P. Petigura, M. Mack; S. Anmed, L. Knoch, I. Ohrnberger, F. Gersnevitch, J. Picozzi.

Greens Win

Meanwhile, on the Erin Villa field, the Greens won their league game at the expense of the Erin Villa "A" by 5-1.

The victors were out to kill from the start and scored four points, through J. Newsam, I. Blair, M. Train, and N. Chadderton before the half time whistle.

N. Sarkari, right inside of the Erin Villa forwards, determined that the Erins should not leave the field with a scoreless card, made a successful try and netted the Erins only point of the day. The ball rolled off her stick and slithered into the goal despite interception by the boot of the Greens' goalie.

In the second half, the Erins made an obstinate stand and the Greens were only able to chalk up one more point through J. Harling.

The teams follow:—

EV. "A": A. Sarkari; G. Ellis, D. Quelch; C. Maher, P. Remedios, N. Quincey; J. Madar, N. Sarkari, L. Beale, M. Adams, E. Costa.

Green: A. Crow; F. Wood, E. Hay; J. Peach, J. Harling, M. Southerton; M. Train, V. Dodd, N. Chadderton, I. Blair, J. Newsam.

Prisoners of War Ask For Results of Sports

London, Nov. 24.

That section of public opinion which has constantly opposed the continuation of sport in war time and has been pushing its case so hard that the matter has frequently been the subject of discussion in Parliament, has received what should be a knock-out blow.

Apparently British prisoners of war in Germany have been pining for news of sporting activities at home. Now, through the good offices of the International Red Cross Society at Geneva, and by arrangement with the German authorities, they are to be told the results of big races, football, cricket and any other sporting contests of interest.

Helps to Keep Up Morale

The plea of these lads, tucked away for the duration, can hardly be ignored. So much is owed to them, and the least that can be done is to help keep up their morale. Since they have expressed a wish to be kept in touch with sport, surely that is sufficient reason why sport should be carried on while possible.

Horse racing can help to play its small part, as has already been shown. One prisoner of war is Lieutenant Williams, the racehorse owner, and he has already written home imploring his mother, Lady Rendlesham, to keep his horse running.—Reuter.

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Special Attraction
1941 Autumn Champions Heats (Final)
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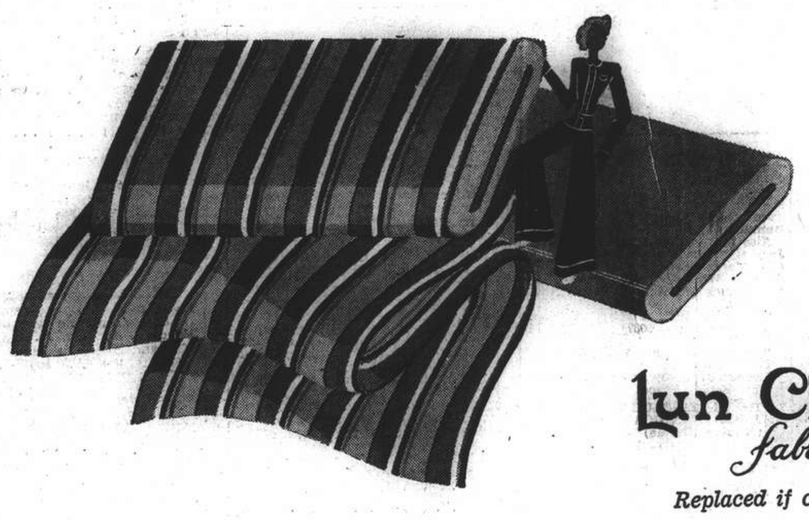

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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"Navy Blues"

Covern-mouthed Martha Raye frolics in the Grand feature.

Current Films

CATHAY.—"Tight Shoes." — Hilarious screen version of Damon Runyon's racy tale of a petty crook who runs into plenty of trouble through buying a pair of shoes that are too small for him. With John Howard, Binnie Barnes, Brod Crawford, Anne Gwynne Leo Carrillo Samuel D. Hinds, Shemp Howard, Richard Lane and Edward Gargan. Reviewed yesterday.

ROXY.—"Blossoms in the Dust."— A stirring tale of a great woman's fight against Mid-Victorian prejudice, this picture stars the beautiful Greer Garson in the greatest role of her career—a performance well worthy of the Academy Award. Supporting are Walter Pidgeon and Felix Bressart.

NANKING.—"New Wine."—Unforgettable Schubert melodies, both sung and played by symphony orchestras, provide a glorious musical background for the romantic love story of their composer amid 19th century settings in Vienna and rural Hungary, with Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis, Albert Basserman, Binnie Barnes, John Qualen, Billy Gibert and Sterling Holloway.

GRAND.—"Navy Blues."—Crammed full of songs, dances and merry wisecracks, this is the amusing story of a two gobs on the U.S.S. Cleveland who get into girl trouble and money trouble in romantic Hawaii. With Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley and the Navy Blues Sextette.

MAJESTIC.—"Unfinished Business."—One of America's stage hits, translated for the screen by Gregory La Cava, director of "My Man Godfrey" and "Primrose Path," this film stars Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery—also Preston Foster, Eugene Pallette, Walter Catlett and Samuel S. Hinds.

CAPITOL.—"Nice Girl?."—Five songs and a more sophisticated romance than she has heretofore, makes this latest Durbin piece a worthy companion to its eight predecessors. With Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Robert Benchley, Helen Broderick and Ann Gillis.

"Tight Shoes"

At the Cathay Leo Carrillo will be in fine fettle today.

UPTOWN. — "North West Mounted Police."—In Technicolour! Starring Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, DeMille's greatest cast in deMille's greatest picture.

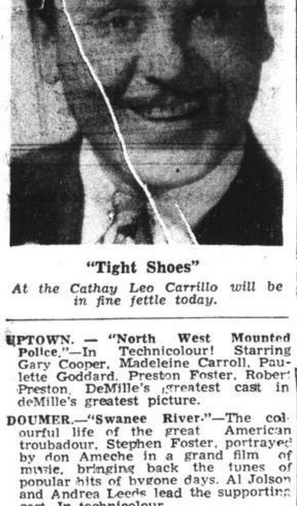
DOUMER.—"Swanee River."—The colourful life of the great American troubadour, Stephen Foster, portrayed by don Ameche in a grand film of music, bringing back the tunes of popular hits of bygone days. Al Jolson and Andrea Leeds lead the supporting cast. In technicolour.

Films Coming

"Major Barbara."—George Bernard Shaw's delightfully witty romance of a Salvation Army lassie whose desire to live in two worlds at once was very nearly wrecked by her all too simple sweetheart and her all too clever father. With Wendy Hiller, of "Pygmalion" fame, Rex Harrison Robert Morley, Marie Lohr, Robert Newton, Emlyn Williams, Sybil Thorndike, David Tree, Marie Ault and Donald Calthrop. Coming to the MAJESTIC.

"Angels Over Broadway."—Between dusk and dawn, a glamorous romance is enacted that embraces four people all in search of a "break," and brings to a focus all the glamour, romance, humour and heartbreak of the Great White Way. With Douglas Fairbanks, Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell, John Qualen, George Watts and Ralph Theodore. Coming to the CATHAY.

"Singapore Woman."—Every man in Singapore knew the tragic story of this marked woman of the Orient, yet not one could resist the lure that smouldered in her sultry eyes....until a young planter from the jungle came to town. With Brenda Marshall, David Bruce, Virginia Field, Jerome Cowan, Rose Hobart, Heather Angel, Richard Ainley Dorothy Tree, and Gilbert Emery. Coming to the NANKING.



"New Wine"

Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey are featured at the Nanking Theatre.

"The Smiling Ghost."—Thrills, Shivery chills and rib-tickling comedy make this eerie tale of the Kiss-of-Death girl one of the year's most unusual mystery dramas. It will have you guessing right up to the breath-taking finale....and even then. With Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshal Alexis Smith, Alan Hale, Lee Patrick, Helen Westley, David Bruce and Willy Best. Soon at the GRAND.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan."—With Robert Young and Laraine Day. Surprises jump at you in the most exciting courtroom thriller ever filmed in Bayard Veiller's drama of Mary Dugan, a girl with a dangerous past. Coming to the ROXY.

"Moonlight in Hawaii."—Gaiety, glamour and lots of catchy tunes punctuate the fun-filled adventures of three irresponsible radio artistes who stow away aboard a boat bound for Hawaii. With Jane Frazee, Leon Errol, Mischa Auer, Johnny Downs, Sunnie O'Dea, Maria Montes, Marjorie Gateson and Richard Carle. Coming to the NANKING.

"Little Nelly Kelly."—With Judy Garland and George Murphy. Singing your favourite ballads in the swingy Judy style. Bringing the world out of its gloom with that catchy Judy smile. Coming to the ROXY.

"Riders of the Purple Sage."—Zane Grey's thrilling tale of love and vengeance in the Old West has been filmed against a background of scenic splendour, with a cast that includes many of the greatest riders of the range and is headed by George Montgomery, Mary Howard, Robert Barrat, Lynne Roberts, Richmond, Patsy Patterson and Richard Lane. Coming to the GRAND.

"Unfinished Business"

At the Majestic Theatre Irene Dunne has the heavy role.

To Dine and Dance

ALI BABA.—Night club. Guy Roberts orchestra.—Geza and Gino.

ARGENTINA.—Ullstein's band. Three Nelson Sisters and Svetlova, Sandor Stern and Linda. Tourenin ensemble.

BALALAIKA.—Night club. Zimi's orchestra, Redji, Muntzeff, Kim and Dimoff.

BOLERO.—Night club. Charlie Albert's orchestra. Tamara.

CASANOVA.—Soffre's orchestra. Floor show.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea, cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—6'th floor.

D. D.'S NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine, Tino's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Farren's music-makers Sally, Two Jumbo Kids, Doreen and Kaye, Largo Trio.

HOBBY.—Restaurant and night club. Gay music. Attractive hostesses.

HUNGARIA.—Night club and restaurant. Mihaly's Gipsy Band. Ballan.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Teddy and Ferry Guzza—also Havsky.

MERRY WIDOW.—Night club.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

PALACE HOTEL.—Tea dances daily excepting Sundays, Tiffin and dinner concerts. Ullstein's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dances. Itkis' orchestra. Roby and 3 Smart Girls, Francisca.

PARAMOUNT.—Cabaret, Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower orchestra. Nightly excepting Sunday. Sitnikova.

"Blossoms in the Dust"

Felix Bressart supports Greer Garson at the Roxy today.

Two Parts in One

It is known that Greta Garbo will play two roles in her next comedy. A certain light on these two roles is shown by the announcement of a tentative title, "The Twins." Jeanette MacDonald also plays two parts in "Smilin' Through."

These dual female roles as well as the stage male ones depend on resemblance. Of a very different kind is the dual role of Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Here, the dualism is in one body and depends on contrast. In "The Lyons Mail," Lesurques and Dubosc were similar in appearance, but very different in nature, one being very good and the other very bad.

In "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" there is the problem of good and evil as psychological expressions through physical means. This part—or these parts—have delighted more than one actor. Frederic March has already done it on the screen and on the stage it was one of the greatest triumphs of the famous American actor, Richard Mansfield.

Mrs. Crane in Film Role

Mrs. Gardner Crane, executive of the American Players and occasional producer for the A.D.C., her many friends will be glad to hear, is more than just a "bit" part in "Blossoms in the Dust." She carries on a fairly long conversation with Greer Garson on the illegitimacy theme of the picture.

Britons in China Continue Aid to Voluntary Fund

The last report of the Voluntary War Contribution Fund is at hand and indicates that British people in Shanghai and other parts of free and occupied China are not remiss in their patriotic obligation.

All contributions should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank or Chartered Bank for account of the "Voluntary War Contribution Fund."

The summary follows:—

Dollar a/c

Balance brought forward ..	$1,002,922.91
Subscriptions received since last list	169,689.60
Balance carried forward ..	$1,172,612.51

Sterling a/c

Balance brought forward ..	£3,543 8 11
Subscriptions received since last list	91 10 0
Balance carried forward ..	£3,634 18 11

STERLING

A. J. Carter	£ 5
M. W. H.	10
C. W. Clark	3
Veritas Co. (Far East), Ltd.	2
I. C. R. Wells-Henderson	4
A. J. C. Wells	1
President's of Swatow	1
A. R. Burkill & Sons, Ltd.	50

CHINESE DOLLARS

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Levis	$ 30
D. H. Benjamin & Sons Storage, Limited	200
Members of the Sikh Branch, S.M.P.	100
Electric and Musical Industries (China), Ltd.	2,500
British Women's Work Association (Hankow)	2,000
Proceeds from bazaar—Bervl, Gloria, Halesia, Jean, Joan and Margaret	124
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ellison	250
Proceeds of Shanghai Race Club Autumn Race Meetings, the first five days, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 15th November, 1941	108,050
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stacey	1,000
China Printing & Finishing Co. Print Works Mess Snooker Tournament	30
Mrs. Dorothy Ellis (52nd & 53rd Thousand Dollars) being proceeds from the sale of Union Jack emblems etc., ($117 from Hankow)	2,00
Mrs. G. M. Liddell	20,000
In memory of H. M. Doig	
H. F. Bantiste	50
Proceeds of Shanghai Race Club Autumn Race Meeting—22nd November 1941	18,607
In memory of A. F. Rankin	
Uncle A. J. and Auntie Mick and Maimie	50
In memory of H. A. Kean	
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Artlett ..	20
Balance transferred from Nanking British War Contribution Fund—Nanking Remittance	3,308
Balance transferred from Tsingtao Voluntary War Contribution Fund	53
Proceeds of sale of potted chrysanthemums and vegetables at Eve's—525 Hungjao Road Nov. 29, 1941	680
S. M. Charna 25	J. Hawes 15
Two Goals 20	A. S. Walford ..15
M. Morguleff 25	A. P. S. 10
W. Grant 100	Miss R Cohen ..10
Sham Singh 20	P. A. W. 10
J. Vitlin 100	W. C. Henry ..20
P. A. Toeg 10	Thomas Murphy 10
Miss J. R. Toeg ..30	Mrs M. Colman 25
M. S. Srichan 10	P. C. Colman ..50
Mrs. F. G. 200	O. C. Kench 10
Anonymous 50	H. & M. 10
G. Dawson 250	G. W. 10
W. W. M. 500	H. M. S. 15
Members of the Staff of Shanghai Gas Co., Ltd.:	
W. J. Brown 300	C. H. Theobald ..41
D. H. Davidson ..30	T. Watson 12
A. G. Davies 50	T. H. Wood 5
G. Sadler 61	4 Brit. Members 40
T. K. Simpson ...594	
Members of the Staff of Shanghai Telephone Co.:	
Mrs. E. R. Adam 5	Mrs. H. Piccozzi 25
Miss S. Arnsberg 20	H. F. Pringle 30
Hastings 20	J. M. Remedios 10
J. W. Dearn 40	J. T. Rogers 150
H. Graham 40	J. E. Vickery 5
S. P. Karanjia ..20	A. J. Wright 10
Mrs. V. M. Moore 10	
Chungking Remittance:	
M. E. Gormley . 50	I. E. Anderson ..20
W. J. Sheridan . 70	
In memory of J. E. Fox:	
Mr. and Mrs. Parr, family	10
Susie, Victor, Elsie	10
Chungking Remittance:	
United Church of Canada Mission	1,705
Women's Missionary Societ ..	1,845
B.R.A. War Efforts Sub-Committee Precious Metals Group:	
Miss Edith M. Adlam	270
Mrs. C. A. Talbot	1,424
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aiton	80

Keeping "Gesture" Inoffensive

For fifteen years the motion picture industry has tried in vain to film John Colton's play, "The Shanghai Gesture," writes Thomas Brady from Hollywood to the New York "Times." Even in the lurid season of 1925-26 the drama startled Broadway sufficiently to run 155 days; since then 32 adaptations have failed to launder it to the taste of the screen censors. Joseph Schenck once paid $150.000 for the screen rights to the piece. But his scenarists couldn't satisfy the Hays office, and he returned the property to Lee Shubert, the producer, and Colton and got his money back.

Arnold Pressburger, a refugee film producer from France and Austria, made the 33rd try last summer. He submitted a much bowdlerized treatment to the Hays office, and to every one's astonishment, they accepted it. Thereafter the writing of the scenario by Jules Furthman and Josef von Sternberg proceeded smoothly.

If for no other reason, "Shanghai Gesture" is notable because it marks Mr. von Sternberg's return to activity after 2½ years of quiescence. His last effort was "Sergeant Madden," which in 1939 terminated his brief but stormy connection with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Time has not staled him, though. He began "The Shanghai Gesture" by announcing that actors must stay in front of the camera and the technicians behind it, and he has not tolerated any fraternizing between the two castes. He continued, graciously, by saying that if any actors wished to speak to him they might write their names on a blackboard, which he would provide, and that then he would find time at the end of the day to communicate with them.

Mother Gin Sling Less Tough

The alterations which have been made in the Colton play are extensive, but Mr. Pressburger believes he has retained the spirit of the piece. To begin with Colton's Mother Goddam, proprietress of a Chinese brothel, has become Mother Gin Sling, operator of a gambling hall. Ona Munson is playing the role, which Florence Reed did on Broadway in 1926. The original character name has been banned from conversation and publicity releases at the studio, and its constant recollection by outsiders is a source of annoyance to the producers and the Hays office.

Victor Mature is appearing as Dr. Omar, a Levantine scoundrel, replacing Prince Oshima, the Japanese debaucher of a young English girl in the play. The change was made out of deference to the Hays office's distaste for miscegenation; not in the interests of diplomacy in the Pacific, according to the studio. Poppy, the English girl, played by Gene Tierney, has lost most of her vices, including the opium pipe, but nevertheless she comes to a bad end. Colton's plot device of two changeling daughters has been eliminated because, Pressburger says, it is dated.

"N.C.D.N." photo.

Wedding of Mr. S. C. Le Poole and Miss C. C. Leger

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon, at the Church of Christ the King of Mr. Samuel Constantyn Le Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Le Poole, of Heerlen, Holland, and Miss Christiane Marie-Therese Leger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leger, of Shanghai.

Central British War Funds Appreciated by Services

VARIOUS war organizations at home are greatly appreciative of the contributions through the Central British War Fund (Shanghai), according to information received by the honorary secretary. Not only do men in all the Services value sentiments expressed but also the public in general realize that Shanghai is doing much. This is the time, however, for redoubled efforts by residents in China, specially now when His Majesty's Forces are winning brilliant victories in Africa, in the Mediterranean and in the air.

A cable has been received from Lord Milne as President of Lord Milne's Fund, offering grateful thanks for receipt of cheques for £100 and £400 respectively. Lord Milne's Fund is for relief of distress arising from disablement in the war.

Acknowledgment has been received by letter from the King's Fund for Sailors, Trinity House, London, in which receipt is acknowledged of £1,200, which had been specially earmarked by the Central British War Fund Shanghai, for use in the Merchant Navy section. The General Council of the Fund are most grateful for this very handsome gift from the people of Shanghai following on so soon after the donation of £1,500 which was received in July. All connected with this War Fund greatly appreciate Shanghai's support in respect of seamen and their dependents.

Officers and men of the Sea Service value highly the help they are receiving, especially from those overseas who themselves very shortly may be drawn into the war zone. King George's Fund for Sailors has received over £435,000, of which over £288,000 had already been given to Nautical Societies which deal with the individual cases. This acknowledgment was dated August 15, 1941.

Shanghai Hero Remembered

King George's Fund for Sailors also acknowledged £21 in favour of the Royal Naval Benevolent Society which represented an "In Memoriam" collection earmarked for that Society. This was a special donation subscribed by friends in the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (North China) Ltd., Shanghai, in memory of their former colleague Cmdr. W. A. Elliott, R.N., who was drowned in the Atlantic while attempting to save the life of a sailor. It will be recalled that the destroyer on which Cmdr. Elliott was an officer, was bombed and sunk by enemy aircraft.

An acknowledgment for £100 has been received from the Overseas League for the Overseas League Tobacco Fund. The Acting Secretary of the Overseas League in his letter offering grateful thanks for this further donation, says that it is indeed difficult to say what is thought of the generosity of friends in Shanghai but one would probably imagine that the greatest inspiration of the present time is the conciousness of the help and thoughts of British people in all parts of the world.

Ambulances Purchased

The Duke of Gloucester Red Cross and St. John Fund:—Lord Huntingfield in writing to the local honorary secretary of the Central British War Fund, expresses his delight to hear that one of our ex-Shanghai correspondents has seen an ambulance in Cheltenham which was purchased with money remitted from Shanghai.

In this connection Lord Huntingfield goes on to say that ambulance No. 1 subscribed for by funds from Shanghai was sent to the Scottish Command and Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 to the Western Command. This, no doubt, will be of interest to those in Shanghai who have so generously subscribed to the Central British War Fund.

Australian and New Zealand Forces:—in June this year the Executive Committee of the C.B.W.F. in Shanghai, allocated a portion of its remittance in respect of the month of June to the British Red Cross Society for the benefit of Prisoners from the Australian and New Zealand Forces.

An acknowledgment has been received by the Fund in Shanghai through Mr. V. G. Bowden, official representative of the Commonwealth of Australia in Singapore, expressing thanks on behalf of the Commonwealth Government who very much appreciated this gesture.

Generally Appreciated

Red Cross & St. John War Organization:—the following excerpts have been taken from the "Summary of Work" of the above Organization dated September 20, 1941, and will be of interest to the community in Shanghai, especially those who have subscribed and continue to subscribe to the Central British War Fund.

Children's Residental Nurseries:—at the request of the Minister of Health the War Organization has agreed to devote a few of its auxiliary hospitals for use as residential nurseries for children of two to five years of age. The children are selected from vulnerable areas on account of the inability of their mothers to take them away or to arrange for them to be billeted with friends or relatives.

The cost involved in this new service will not fall upon the Red Cross and St. John Fund, as expenditure for such purposes could not be justifiably incurred by the War Organization, but will be met by the Government as an evacuation charge.

The War Organization will, however, administer the service and will provide the necessary staff. The consent of the owners having been obtained to the conversion of their houses from auxiliary hospitals to residential nurseries, two houses in Herefordshire and Caernarvonshire which were formerly equipped as auxiliary hospitals have now been opened as children's nurseries.

Special type ambulances:—of the greatest value, as all the reports bear witness, are those useful vehicles known as "utilicon" ambulances. At the beginning of this year the War Organization placed an order for fifty of these vehicles. They were specially designed for convalescent home and hospital work. They have proved to be of the utmost worth not only to these establishments but in general service.

They have been designed to carry one stretcher case or seven sitting cases. Alternatively, the whole floor space can be quickly cleared for the conveyance of stores and supplies.

This order has now been completed and it is a matter of great gratification that the whole of the cost has been met by donations. All the vehicles have been suitably inscribed according to the wishes of the donors and after reading the accounts of the merciful work which the vehicles are carrying out, one is assured that the donors will feel certain that their gifts have been put to a most beneficial purpose.

Reports received from Joint County Committees and Auxiliary Hospitals and Convalescent Homes show that the mileage of War Organization ambulances under their control in the six months ended June 21, is 292,835, and the number of patients carried 24,008.

Enquiries About Missing Men

Many enquiries for men missing from the B.E.F. about whom almost nothing has been heard since May of last year continue to be received by the Wounded, Missing and Relatives Department. Recently it has had about 500 replies to its third party enquiries to prisoners of War about their missing comrades. Although some of these enquiries have not been productive of information, many of them do give conclusive evidence of the fate of the missing men.

To the present time about 2,000 of these enquiries have been sent to Geneva and further enquiries are sent on weekly lists which contain an average of 75 names.

Books and Magazines

The total output of books, magazines and weekly papers from London Headquarters, the Red Cross and St. John Library reports, was 648,416 during the first two years of the war. Of this number, more than 90,000 were sent direct to Military, Naval and R.A.F. hospitals and ambulance trains at home and nearly 150,000 to overseas Service hospitals in the Middle East, the Far East, Aden, Iraq, West Africa, Kenya St. Helena, Malta, Gibralter, Bermuda, Iceland, Farce Islands and elsewhere, and nearly 12,000 went direct to hospital ships.

Additional books, magazines and papers were supplied to Service hospitals throughout England and Wales by depots, which the library has established in each county. War Organization convalescent homes and auxiliary hospitals and other home hospitals also received supplies of books, both from London Headquarters and from county depots whose approximate output during the first two years of the war was 225,000 books and a large quantity of magazines.

More than 800 voluntary librarians, the Department says, have now been appointed to hospitals in England and Wales.

WEDDING

Le Poole-Leger

The wedding took place yesterday at 4.30 p.m., at the Church of Christ the King, of Mr. Samuel Constantyn Le Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Le Poole, of Heerlen, Holland, and Miss Christiane Marie-Therese Leger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leger, of Shanghai. The Rev. J. K. Lipman officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a simple gown of soft white satin, with long train, and an embroidered tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, roses and sweet peas. The matron-of-honour was Mrs. W. M. de Haan, the bridesmaids being Miss Francoise du Pac de Marsoulies, Miss Madeleine Chaillet, Miss Suzanne Braun and Miss Henriette Dupuy. Their dresses were of pale blue taffeta with velvet applique, and their bouquets of violets and pink sweet peas.

Mr. B. Scheltus was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. A. H. Hasselman, D. van Gelderen, C. van der Voort and W. van Heusden.

The bride's mother wore a gown of sandalwood-coloured crepe marocain, with black velvet hat trimmed with aigrettes.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the French Club. The bride went away in a dark blue suit, with white blouse, and dark blue hat and accessories.

Tag Day in Support of Russian Hospital

The Russian Hospital greatly is in needs of funds to carry on with its good work and the Ladies Aid Committee which was organized in March for the purpose of assisting to secure in part the wherewithal to support the institution's treasury, propose holding a Tag Day on Tuesday.

During October the operating loss was $9,948, this month it will top $10,000 and in December a still greater deficit is anticipated. This in part is due to various factors, namely the greatly increased cost of supplies and also to the fact that the budgets of some of the official and semi-official constituents will not allow for increased grants until after January 1. At present it costs more than $15 per day for each patient.

For instance, the financial report shows that during October, there were no first class patients; for 95 days of hospitalization for second-class patients a profit of $567 was made; for 1,398 days hospitalization for third-class patients a loss of $10,515 was sustained. The needs ar urgent and the committee of ladies asks for the kind generosity for which Shanghai people are noted.

Days for Rice Sales in French Concession

Applications for rice for the month of December by establishments feeding more than thirty persons will be accepted at French police stations in the morning only from Monday, December 1 to Friday, December 5, and from Monday, December 8 to Friday, December 12. Rice deliveries will be made in the depot in Place Protet (Rue du Consulat) in the morning of the same days. This was officially announced by French Concession authorities yesterday.

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JACK HOLT IN
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BARBARA IS MY BIGGEST AND BEST ...AND AT MY AGE, TOO!

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To get better service from your car this fall, let us adjust and tune-up your

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introducing ROBERT NEWTON
produced and directed by GABRIEL PASCAL
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
MAJESTIC

"Jessie's Party" Held In Country Club

The affair last night in the Country Club, arranged by a group of enthusiasts in aid of the B.W.A. War Work Fund, was a huge success and those attending thoroughly enjoyed the two-act skit, "Jessie's Party," and the divertissement which followed.

Among those taking part in the major production were Mr. R. Fyfe, Mrs. Lyle, Miss Emma Hay, Ronald Ian Kliene, Mmes Brotchie, Harvey, Marden, Palmer, Miss W. Allan, Messrs. Kliene, Mackenzie, Moffat, A. E. Dearn, Stuart and Watt, as well as the piper and dancers of the Reel Club and the magic lantern by Mr. W. J. Hawkings.

The gathering closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King." A complete account will be published in tomorrow's issue, the lateness of the hour preventing a more comprehensive criticism on this occasion.

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"Riders of the Purple Sage!"
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Technicolor's greatest love story...a memorable event in the motion picture!
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IN PARENTHESIS

Where's the Pistol?

HUSBAND: "Come back for something you've forgotten, my dear, as usual?"

Wife: "Not this time. I came for something I've just remembered."

* * *

She Knew All the Answers

"LET me show you something new in a snappy sedan," suggested the motor car salesman.

"I don't think you could," she sweetly replied.

* * *

Fooled

A FATHER said, "Now, son, start saving the pennies and put them in this yellow box, and when you get five pennies give them to me and I'll give you a nickel and you can put that in this blue box; then, when you get five nickels give them to me and I'll give you a quarter and you can put it in this red box."

Seventeen years later the boy discovered that the red box was the gas meter.

* * *

Funereal

THE solemn silence at the funeral is suddenly pierced by the voice of our four-year-old nephew: "And where is grandma?"

"Your grandmother is in heaven now," his aunt hastens to reply.

There is a long pause.

The boy doesn't seem to be satisfied with this explanation, and suddenly he bursts out: "You can't make me believe that!"

His aunt is horror struck: "Why, child. . . ."

"There are no angels as old as grandma!"

* * *

Our Sea

THE crew of a German submarine had been rescued by a British destroyer, and the men taken on board were being held as prisoners of war. One day, one of the German officers approached the captain on the bridge and began to express his opinion regarding His Majesty's Navy.

"Your battleships? Your cannon? Your sailors? Your admirals? They're not even worth talking about!" and saying this, he disdainfully spat into the ocean.

Without losing his temper, the captain replied: "Think what you like about our admirals, our sailors, our cannon and our battleships; but, if you don't mind, don't spit in our sea."

* * *

Poet and Banker

ROBERT W. Service, Canadian poet, once asked the bank where he worked to lend him $500 to get his first volume of poems published. Of course the bank refused any such absurd risk. Finally Service persuaded one of the officers of the bank into making him a personal loan. He offered the man half his royalties, but the banker preferred the poet's note.

Six months or so later Service came to the official and repeated his offer of half the royalties. The banker still vociferously preferred his personal note.

"Very well, sir," said Service. "Then will you please take your $500 out of this"—and he pushed across the desk his first royalty check—for $8,000.

* * *

Gems From a Father's Letter

THE clock at Charing Cross Station has disappeared but apparently this was not due to enemy action. I understand that one of the Canadian soldiers (what a size they are) has pinched it and is wearing it as a wrist watch.

Up West End I passed a cafe that had a notice "this cafe is always open" which was more true than ever as the roof's blown off and only the walls are left; a cinema in the same state, almost next door, has a bill "a complete change of programme."

Two ladies from Newcastle seemed rather disappointed that the whole of London wasn't absolutely flat and I explained that we had been expecting this blitz business for years and had built a reserve stock of houses so that if the house on the level got bumped off we had a duplicate underneath all ready.

We haven't been blitzed lately and how we miss it! A friend of mine couldn't sleep without the noise of the bombs so had to get relays of small boys to burst balloons near his ear before he could drop off to byebye. Its dearer than counting sheep but counting sheep makes one hungry these days.

Now we have bus girls once more. Women doing men's work get men's wages but then they always did anyway. Really it is marvellous how quickly they have learned to fall over ones feet, give on 1/11 in coppers out a supposed 2s. piece which was really half a crown, and push the bell to start the bus you thought you were going to catch and don't, just like a man who has been doing the job for years.

* * *

World Strategists

"WELL, you can accuse me of wishful thinking if you like, old man. But, after all, you've got to look facts in the face."

"That's just what I'm trying to do, old man."

Well, you've got to admit that he's lost the Battle of the Atlantic, haven't you, old man?"

"No, I haven't, old man."

"Are you trying to deny, old man, that our shipping losses have been greatly reduced?"

"Of course not, old man. But that doesn't prove that he's lost the Battle of the Atlantic."

"Do you admit that he lost the Battle of Britain last year, old man?"

"That's common knowledge, old man."

"And do you admit that the R.A.F.'s getting on top, old man?"

"According to the limited information at my disposal, old man, it seems quite likely."

"And will you deny that his timetable's been upset in Russia, old man?"

"I never knew what his time-table was, old man."

"You must agree that his losses in Russia have been crippling, old man."

"Before committing myself, old man, I should want to know what forces he has at his disposal and what his losses actually are."

"Are you trying to suggest that the Russians are liars, old man?"

"Not at all, old man. But I am accustomed to sifting evidence on known facts, old man."

"In my opinion, old man, the war will be over before Christmas."

"You're entitled to your opinion, old man. It's still a free country."

"And I'm willing to back my opinion, old man."

"Really, old man?"

"Yes, old man. Are you willing to back yours, old man?"

"I never bet, old man."

"A pound wouldn't hurt you, old man."

"I said I never bet, old man."

"You're not much of a sport, old man. I mean are you, old man?"

"There's no occasion to be rude, old man."

"I'm not trying to be rude, old man."

"I thought it was a friendly argument, old man."

"All right, old man. Let's forget it, old man."

"All right, good night, old man."

"Good night, old man."—Exchange.

CONTRACT

BY ALBERT H. MOREHEAD

(In the New York "Times")

The following deal illustrates grand slam bidding under C. E. Van Vleck's system, recently described in this column. It also brings up a difficult problem in play.

	♠ K Q 9 5 ♡ 7 6 4 ◇ K J 9 3 ♣ A J	
♠ 7 3 2 ♡ J 8 ◇ 6 5 2 ♣ Q 7 4 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 8 6 4 ♡ Q 10 3 ◇ 7 ♣ 10 9 8 6 5
	♠ A 10 ♡ A K 9 5 2 ◇ A Q 10 8 4 ♣ K	

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 Club	Pass	2 No trump	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
4 Diamonds	Pass	5 Diamonds	Pass
7 Diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

The one-club bid was artificial, to show four or five of the aces and kings in the deck; the two no-trump response guaranteed three of the high cards. South therefore knew the partnership held all four aces and all four kings, and when she found a satisfactory trump suit as well, she foresaw a good play for seven-odd.

West opened the three of clubs, which South won. After drawing trumps, South had a choice of plays. She might seek her thirteenth trick by finessing for the jack of spades, or she might attempt a squeeze play for it. The problem was one of mathematics; the odds on the finesse are exactly 50-50; it would take far more elaborate calculations to determine the probability of success if the squeeze were attempted.

South finally discarded a heart on the ace of clubs, and then ran her remaining diamonds. On the last diamond lead, East had either to unguard the jack of spades, making dummy's fourth spade good, or discard a heart, which would establish South's entire heart suit.

This line of play appears preferable to a finesse, it must succeed if the same defender holds three hearts and the spade jack; or in any event if the jack is not guarded at least three times.

Lead of the Ace

All tables of leads admit that an ace is a good lead against a grand slam contract, but in the following deal, another seven-bid at diamonds, the ace lead proved fatal.

	♠ Q 10 ♡ J 10 6 ◇ 9 8 5 ♣ 9 8 7 3 2	
♠ J 7 ♡ K Q 9 ◇ A 6 3 ♣ K Q J 10 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A K 8 4 2 ♡ A 4 ◇ K Q 10 7 ♣ — [4 2
	♠ 9 6 5 3 ♡ 8 7 5 3 2 ◇ J ♣ A 6 4	

East-West were vulnerable. The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 Diamond	Pass	2 Clubs	Pass
3 Spades	Pass	4 Clubs	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	6 Diamonds	Pass
7 Diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

The fact that East bid seven diamonds, after West had bid clubs, was misleading to South. It seemed that East was depending on his partner to have the ace of clubs. South therefore opened the ace, and after trumping it East had at least sixteen tricks in the combined hand.

Any opening by South but a club would have defeated the contract. East could ruff only one spade in dummy, for North could over-ruff any of dummy's trumps but the ace. With only two entries to dummy, East could not establish the club suit. Since he could discard only one spade, and ruff only one spade, he would have had to lose a spade trick to South at the end.

Questions

With both sides vulnerable, partner having made an opening bid of one spade, what responses should be made on the following hands?

(1)	(2)
♠ 7 2	♠ 8 6 5
♡ K 5	♡ A 10 6 5 3
◇ K 8 7 6 3	◇ 9 3
♣ A 9 6 4	♣ K 5 4

Answers

(1) The response actually made on this hand was one no-trump. The bidder reasoned that if his partner was not strong enough to rebid freely, no game would be possible. At it happened, the spade bidder passed, and exactly one no-trump was made. A two-diamond response would have forced the partnership to an unmakable contract. (2) The response made was two hearts, the responder planning to pass any non-forcing rebid his partner might make. As it happened, his partner jumped him to four hearts, which was made.

Snapshot Guild

Generally speaking, every good snapshot contains some sort of pattern. In many cases, it is just a mere suggestion—perhaps just two or three objects of similar shape that harmonize with each other. In these shots you "feel" the pattern without consciously seeing it—and the picture satisfies the eye because it contains a simple, orderly arrangement.

When we use the term pattern picture, however, we usually think of a shot in which pattern or design is quite prominent—often times the entire theme. Doubtless you can recall seeing pictures of this type—rows of trees all evenly spaced, shadow patterns on brick pavements or streets, or interesting effects similar to the one shown above.

Subject matter for pattern pictures is all round you. At the vegetable market, for example, you have probably seen large trays of apples and oranges, stacks of melons, bushels of potatoes in regular rows, and many others. These symmetrical arrangements make swell pictures for they have a natural rhythm which can be easily captured with any camera.

Objects that cast shadows, such as ornamental iron grille-work or a stairway rail also create interesting patterns. At certain times of day, the shadow form of a flower or plant may be cast on a smooth surface—and if you include both in a snapshot, you'll have a pleasant arrangement that heightens the effect.

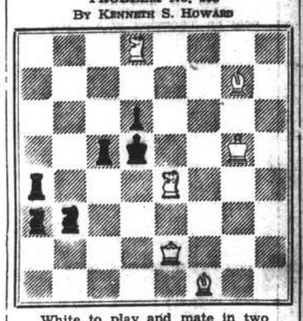
You can create many patterns yourself by using ordinary objects. Arrange eggs, golf balls, spools of thread, sugar cubes—all sorts of things—against a plain background, on a table top, or on the floor in interesting designs, circles, ovals, diagonals, and many other geometric shapes, and you have patterns. Then place Photoflood lights to obtain fascinating shadows, and take the pictures from a "looking down" angle.

When you find a number of objects all of one kind, then you have material for a true pattern picture. It's fun to hunt designs with your camera, and such pictures have an unusual "different" quality offering new interest to you and your album.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 298

BY KENNETH S. HOWARD



White to play and mate in two

Fourth and Fifth Prize, ex aequo, Informal Tourney, "The Falkirk Herald," March 23, 1927.)

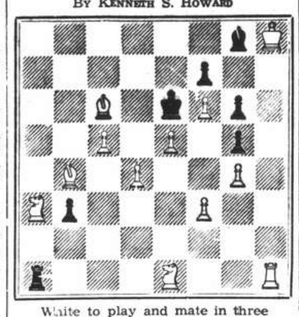
Answers to Prob. No. 296

White: K on K1; Q on QKt8; Rs on QR4, KR4; Kts on QR1, KB2; B on QB1; P on QB4. Black: K on QB6; R on QR2; Kts on QR4, QKt8; B on QKt6; Ps on QR3, QB2, 4, KKt2, 3. Two moves. Key B-R6.

The following submitted correct solutions to problem No. 296 and 297: R.F.R.

PROBLEM No. 299

BY KENNETH S. HOWARD



White to play and mate in three

(First Prize Three Mover, "Third Quarter," 1931, Die Schwalbe, Aug 1931.)

Answers to Prob. No. 297

White: K on QR7; Q on KB6; Kt on KB7; Ps on QB5, Q5, KKt5, KR5. Black: K on K1; Rs on KR1, 3; Ps on K3, KKt3, Q7. Three moves. Key Kt-Kt6.

Queen's Gambit Accepted

	White Pilnick	Black Horowitz
1	P — Q4	P — Q4
2	P — QB4	P — K3
3	Kt — QB3	Kt — KB3
4	B — Kt5	P × P
5	Q —R4ch	QKt — Q2
6	Castles	B — K2
7	P — K3	P — QR3
8	B × BP	Castles
9	Q —B2	P — Kt4
10	B — Q3	B — Kt2
11	KKt — K2	P — R3
12	B — KB4	Q — K
13	K — Kt	P — B4
14	Kt — Kt3	P — B5
15	B — K4	Kt × B
16	QKt × Kt	Q — Q
17	Kt — Q6	B — QB3
18	P — K4	Kt — Kt3
19	P — Q5	P × P
20	P × P	Kt × P
21	Kt (Q6) — B5	B — KB3
22	Kt — R5	R — K
23	B × P	P — Kt3
24	P — KKt4	P × KKt
25	P × P	Kt — Kt5
26	KR — KKtch	K — R2
27	Q — B	B — K5ch
28	K —R	Kt — B7ch
29	K — Kt	Q — R4
30	R — Kt7ch	B × R

Resigns.

—"Monitor."

Gillette Urges Investigation

Washington, Nov. 29.

Senator Guy Gillette, Democrat of Iowa and member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday urged an investigation of Japanese Government activities in this country. He charged that Tokyo was fomenting pro-Axis sentiment among persons "in the twilight zone" —those of dual United States-Japanese citizenship.

Senator Gillette pointed out that United States citizens of Japanese parentage are subject to service with the Japanese armed forces unless they have specifically renounced their Nipponese citizenship.

Japanese officials in Hawaii, said Senator Gillette, recently had posted a bulletin declaring that all Japanese men born in 1922, regardless of their citizenship status, must register for military conscription or request deferment before November 30.

The veteran Iowa Senator said that many dual citizens feared renouncing their Japanese relationship is due to possible reprisals that might be taken against members of the family still living in Japan.

He said that the notice posted in Hawaii recently had warned that failure to register for conscription would subject both the man and his family to punishment.—United Press.

Jane Darwell might like to have a streamlined figure but recently she turned down 310,000 and a chance to have one. A national beverage company offered her the money if she'd reduce, under the care of a physician, on a diet including the beverage, and sign an endorsement. "I'd like to have the figure and the $10,000," the well-upholstered Miss Darwell declared, "but I didn't start making money till I lost my figure."

Successful Pattern Pictures

Hitler's Desperation Shown In Reckless Attacks

IN the course of his weekly commentary over Station XGDN on Friday, Mr. Alfred Morley pointed out the clear signs of Hitler's desperation in the almost reckless abandon with which the Nazis are hurling themselves against Moscow.

For eleven days, Mr. Morley said, furious battles have been fought in the countryside around the city, and although the Germans have drawn considerably nearer, they are still being fought off with a truly marvellous display of determination and bravery.

The Russians freely admit the seriousness of the threat, but are high in confidence, resolute in action. If Moscow falls, Russia will fight on. She has hit back with considerable success in the Rostov area; the Leningrad garrison is giving more than measure for measure; and the forces which are assembled to contest Hitler's drive to the Caucasus are ready and confident.

Enormous Cost to Hitler

The cost of the Russian campaign to Hitler has been enormous. Moscow puts German casualties at about six million, with the destruction of many thousands of tanks, planes and guns, and there is no reason to doubt those figures. Surely, in the light of this great eleven-day gamble, this callous recklessness of life, we can say that Hitler finds himself compelled by his own needs to crash on towards some gain which he can claim as justification. If he fails to get Moscow this time it will be the greatest reverse he has so far suffered. If he succeeds, the trumpets in Berlin will mark but the end of a bloody phase, not the defeat of Russia.

The mechanized divisions he sent to Libya to join the Italians in what was to have been a smashing drive against Egypt now lie largely scattered and broken in the Western desert. . . . .It was a strong and compact force of German and Italian tanks against which General Auchinleck's army launched its attack, and its easy elimination was never envisaged. But the first surprise manœuvre, which was aimed at the encirclement of that force, was virtually completed in the first few days, and it is now clearly confirmed that the enemy tank forces have been seriously hit and disorganized. . . . .

Positions Taken

The British have so far regained Fort Capuzzo, Bardia, Sidi Omar, Sidi Rezegh, and Gambut, and have joined up with the garrison at Tobruk, but it was the destruction of the German-Italian tank force which was sought and which is now under way. One of the most interesting strategic moves has been the enormous sweep of a British tank column far to the South and West and by way of Galo almost to the Gulf of Sertl, far behind Benghazi. If a cut could be made in the Axis coastal supply line from Tripoli, then the whole Libyan position would be endangered from the Axis point of view. It is a daring manœuvre, conceived on tremendous scale, but one which still remains to be developed. Axis strength on North African soil is by no means negligible. It is a grim fight that lies ahead, but the outcome can be confidently awaited.

Vichy Complications

There is always the possibility of an added and serious complication arising in North Africa from the actions of Vichy. When "collaboration" has been promised with Berlin it can be taken for granted that Berlin will exact all that it wants, and it wants to use French territory and possibly French forces—especially naval forces—to secure a greater African foothold. What is so rightly resented is the attitude of the men of Vichy who apparently see no dishonour, or are content to suffer dishonour, in actively lending their aid to the conquerors of their country against former Allies who are fighting to defeat those conquerors and so set France free from the shackles of alien domination. If Vichy connives further to forward the plans of those to whose defeat the whole of the British Empire, Russia, and the United States, and eight allied Governments are committed it must expect to be classified and treated accordingly.

At the almost farcical meeting of Anti-Comintern Pact signatories in Berlin under the leadership of von Ribbentrop, a "made in Germany" picture was drawn of eleven nations solidly drawn together in a common fight against Communism and sworn to inaugurate those precious "New Orders", the birth pangs of which have flung the world into this unprecedented welter of hatred and bloodshed. I would like to draw your attention to the special telegram which appeared in the "North-China Daily News" this morning giving official figures issued by the Inter-Allied Information Committee in London and showing the enormous scale upon which executions, and the shooting of hostages have been carried out by the German, Italian and Bulgarian forces in the occupied regions. It contains the plain facts and figures of a campaign of shocking brutality. When Ribbentrop speaks of Europe as though it were at one with the Nazi-Fascists he is mocked by recorded truths.

Washington Talks Critical

It has been a week of rather anxious waiting—of ups and downs—as regards the Far East. The talks in Washington have obviously reached an important and critical stage and must soon result in some decision. Mr. Cordell Hull has twice called into conference the diplomatic representatives of Britain, China, and the Netherlands, doubtless to consult them on Japanese proposals or reactions to proposals. It has been made clear that all the four Powers opposed to Japanese expansion are in the fullest agreement and are presenting a solid front, and that it can only be by a substantial readjustment of her policies with definite action to suit that Japan can obtain any relief from the critical economic situation in which she finds herself.

But while some encouraging messages had previously come to hand from Washington, yesterday's news that Mr. Cordell Hull had presented the Japanese representatives with a firm enunciation of the essential preliminary terms upon which it was necessary to agree, before any further steps could be taken, greatly altered the whole outlook. Those terms represent a very definite formula upon which Japan is called to make decision. As I see it, we have at last reached a climax to all the past disputation. The hour of decisions is near. The hope must still be entertained that Japanese leaders will see the wisdom, as well as the practical benefits, of inaugurating a new era of co-operation and prosperity in this part of the world. If she chooses otherwise, every preparation has been made to meet the requirements of the case.

It will be grease paint and glamour for "tolting" John Kimbrough, All-American football hero, from here on. The 20 lb., 6-foot-4 gridiron star from Texas recently signed a long-term contract with 20th Century-Fox to star in Western pictures. His first assignment will be in the title role in "The Lone Star Ranger," which is now in production. Rated by experts as the greatest football player to come out of Texas in years, Kimbrough had planned to turn professional, but quickly changed his mind when offered a contract in the films. He was the spark plug and fullback on last year's great Texas A. M. team.

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Merseyside Hard Hit by Nazi Bombing Raids

CONDITIONS in Liverpool after prolonged experience of the Nazi Blitz are described in a letter received by Mr. Bruce Jenkins from a friend in Britain whose home has fortunately escaped with only minor damage, though the homes of his acquaintances have suffered.

Some of the feelings which the Nazi has stirred up among the British people are well illustrated in the letter. There is a determination to make sure that aggressor nations ever again have the opportunity to cause the trouble they have caused in the world today. Extracts from the letter follow:—

It is getting to seem a long time since I heard from you, so, as I feel you are sure to have sent off "Follow Thru" regularly, even if you have been busy, and not able to spare much time for writing, I am beginning to think that some of your epistles must have been lost in transit. We know that some mails come from the Far East via U.S.A. and/or Canada, and that mails have been lost in the Atlantic by enemy action and, therefore, it behoves me to drop a few lines again trusting they will at last come safely into your hands, however long they may take on the passage. I had a letter from dear old Shanghai on April 28 that had been written on December 31, 1940, and which I had long before given up for lost.

Raid Sufferers

As regards other old friends at home, Mrs. ..... has had her doors and window blown in by bomb blast, though what on earth military objective there can be in such a place, only the Hun knows. The Buyers are in Streatham, London, still safe and well. Basil Joseph has got a commission in the Royal Air Force, and is now ..... a very ... district, and one of the closed areas, by the way. If you know Captain Adey, the late manager of Holt's Wharf, he, also has had doors, windows and roof damage from enemy air raids. His eldest son is now an officer in a light infantry regiment. In our own houses, we have had damaged slates on the roof on two occasions, and bits of plaster etc., knocked out of ceilings by shell splinters from our own barrage guns, and the blast thereof, but so far, thanks be to God, no further cause for complaint.

As you will know, however, Merseyside here has been the target of the German blitz, and every night but last night this month we have had the sirens, and spent the dark hours in shelters. Our little town has not been the direct object of attack, although we are just half way between Liverpool and Manchester. One has not to be very far over our boundaries, however, to see destruction and ruin such as it was impossible to visualize the likelihood of ever seeing in England. Of course, we owe it to the lack of any statesmen, and the blindness and criminal folly of the vote-snatching politicians we have had in power since 1918 until Churchill took over again.

Liverpool Damaged

One is not supposed to write anything that has not been either published in the press, or given out over the radio, well, too much has appeared to quote all that has been said by these mediums, but being so near Liverpool, and having served my time in a Liverpool ship, and got all my certificates there, I could add some items were it not for the fact that the letter would be stopped if it were opened by our censors. You have the world's press available in Shanghai, so you have maybe seen one press report saying that Liverpool was worse than Coventry, and another which said that smokes, drinks and business premises were the chief sufferers from the blitz. Really, apart from the fact that this passes over dock damage and food loss in general, it does seem to be quite right, for beyond the hundred houses demolished, pubs, tobacco distributors, and universal stores do seem to have got the worst of it.

Strange that this always is the case, in our own little town among what we have had, one of our oldest pubs, the "Unicorn" licensed for hundreds of years, fell a victim. Our parish church escaped, but the rector's house was damaged, and, really, as it seems to be proved from captured maps supplied to German air men and found in machines brought down, that hospitals and churches are marked as ammunition dumps, one cannot wonder at it. One realizes that we are up against the same old Hun, be his ruler a kaiser or a dictator.

A War Aim

We hear a lot of tripe about urging the Government to declare its war aims. In the present state of swift flux, a final declaration would hardly be possible, and many agitations seem to my mind to be just the socialist party trying to rush the government into agreeing to some Utopia for the lowest class of manual labour after the war, in spite of the fact that a political truce is supposed to prevail among the parties for the duration of the war, and is being honourably enough observed by the other two parties.

But, be all that as it may, I do believe that we could, and should, define our aims so far as to declare solemnly that our first aim and intention is to see that neither Germany nor Japan is ever again allowed to possess arms. That would be a simple and straightforward statement that I believe every man and woman of every political party could agree on, and I also believe that as long as these two races are allowed to have arms of any sort, there will never be any chance of peace on earth for long together.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Limbless Fund:
Thanks from Roehampton

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—I shall be very glad if you will kindly give publicity to the enclosed letter just received from Queen Mary's (Roehampton) Hospital for Limbless, which I feel will be of interest to the Shanghai public who have supported the Limbless Fund for so many years.

Jenny Sinclair,
Hon. Treasurer,
Limbless Fund.

Shanghai, Nov. 28.

Roehampton Lane
S.W. 15
August 27, 1941.

Dear Madam,

In sending you the enclosed receipt for Draft Value £139.6.5, I am desired by the Governors, who met here today, to convey to you their grateful thanks for the generous support which has again been accorded to this Charity by its kind friends in Shanghai. The substantial sum raised during the past year is very gratifying, and will be great help to the Governors in their work on behalf of the patients of Roehampton.

Not only have we now under treatment ex-Service men of the Great War of 1914-18 but also sailors, soldiers and airmen of the present War, and disabled members of the Mercantile Marine, Civil Defence Volunteers, Nurses and Limbless Civilians who have suffered amputation through enemy bombing attack upon Great Britain.

The ultimate demands which will be made upon our resources at Roehampton by reason of the ever-spreading zone of this terrible War no one can foresee, but the Governors of the Charity are determined to see that all who come to Roehampton as patients shall have comforts and amenities equal to anything afforded by them in the past.

The Ministry of Pensions Hospital Extension of 500 beds, which has been proceeding for the past eighteen months, is well on the way to completion, and when that is fully equipped I believe that "Roehampton" will be the finest Service Hospital in the country.

A new long-term Agreement, providing for a revision of administration in view of the Hospital Extension, has been entered into with the Ministry of Pensions, with which Department the Governors' relations are extremely amicable.

The Artificial Limb Fitting Factories continue to be fully employed, and the Civilian Artificial Limb Fitting Scheme established a few years ago is growing in public favour. Improvements in the design of limbs are continuously being made.

You may be interested to know that the artificial legs of the famous Air Ace, Squadron Leader Bader, who was recently shot down over Germany and is now a prisoner of War, were supplied by one of our tenants' limbmaking firms, J. E. Hanger & Co., Ltd. By arrangement with the German High Command a pair of new legs were sent by air and dropped in Germany to replace his limbs broken in the crash.

The Charity is taking its share in "digging for victory," a considerable section of the large ornamental gardens being devoted to the growing of vegetables. As to weather, however, the season is a difficult one, as following a long spell of heat a while ago we are having an August of copious rainfall.

The Governors very much hope that the unsettled state of the world will not lead to warfare in the Far East and to detriment of your welfare in Shanghai.

They send to all your goodly company their heartiest good wishes, and are particularly desirous that everyone who had a share in raising the magnificent contribution to our Funds just received shall be apprised of the Governors' keen appreciation of their efforts, and of their gratefulness therefor.

Queen Mary's (Roehampton) Hospital
George J. Wardle,
Chairman.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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To-day's Programme

7.30-10.00 Chinese Programme
10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 News in Chinese
1.15 Light Music
1.30 News & Commentary in German
2.00 XGDN's Free German Stage
3.00 Music Appreciation
4.00 Children's Half Hour with 'Georgie'
4.30-7.00 Children's Half Hour
7.00 Relay from the B.B.C.
7.30 "Inside Occupied Europe"
7.45 "The Voices of Democracy"
8.00 Dinner Time Music
8.15 Miracles and Melodies—relayed from XMHA
8.30 St. Andrew's Day Programme arranged by Donald Macdonald.
9.00 News in English
9.15 Christian Issues in Wartime
9.30 Dramatic Readings—Thomas Lyell
10.00 XGDN Concert Hall
11.00 Late News Summary
11.10 Dance Music
11.40 Moviegoers' News Summary
11.50-12.00 News in Chinese

(Programme details and short wave Schedules in Radio Flash)

Foreign Language Broadcasts

Chinese.—(Kuo Yu) every day at 7.45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6.
Chinese.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 11.00 a.m., 5.20 and 11.50.
Czech.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 2, and Wed., at 7.00.
French.—Every day at 1.20 except Sun.
German.—Every day at 1.30.
Hindustani.—Every day at 12.10 except Sunday.
Russian.—Every day at 1.45 except Sunday.

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12.00 Classical music.
1.00 News in French and reading.
1.15 Assorted music. (Request)
6.30 Semi-classical concert.
7.00 Sunday's hour.
7.45 The soldiers' hour.
9.00 Concert:

Musical parodies and folk songs of Europe

Betove: A journey around the world in 8 minutes.—Sinek: Wilhelm Tell.—Charles Wolseley: Impressions of famous composers.—England's most popular folk songs.—Danish love song.—Rowet: Parodies on Wagner, Offenbach and Chopin.—Spanish popular folk songs.—Betove: Parodies on the songs of the XVIIth century and on modern symphonies.—Hungary's and Rumania's folk songs.—Russian popular folk songs.

At 7 p.m., after the news in French: "Another young man is dead" by F. Mauriac.

Malayan Defences Are Tested By Sham Battles

British, Australian, Malay and Indian troops on October 25, combined successfully in the defence of an aerodrome in southern Malaya against attacks by "enemy parachutists, in one of the most realistic exercises held in this country, states the correspondent of the "Sunday Times."

The operation—part of big-scale manoeuvres now being carried out—yielded valuable lessons as to what might happen during actual attempts by an enemy to occupy Malaya's aerodromes, but proved that any real invasion of Malaya by air would present the invaders with a tremendous task and insuperable difficulties.

Realistic Aerial Attack

We saw the sky filled with almost every type of fighter and bomber plane which are now guarding Malaya for the purpose of the exercise they bore the insignia of the "enemy."

We heard miniature bombs exploding around the objectives dive-bombed by these aircraft.

The importance of the exercise may be gauged by the fact that among the large number of officers present to witness the operations from a hill overlooking the aerodrome were the G.O.C. Malaya (Lieut Gen. A. E. Percival), the Air Officer Commanding R.A.F., Far East (Air Vice-Marshal C. W. H. Pulford), and the Sultan of Johore.

"Enemy" Lands

For the purpose of the operations, an "enemy" was deemed to have landed troops in Malaya who were moving inland. Information was then received that an air-borne attack was contemplated on an aerodrome in south Malaya, and the occupation of it and of important road junctions, by "parachutists."

With this news, one of the most important tests of the operations was set in motion—bringing up troops and other reinforcements to augment the defences of the aerodrome. A several miles long column of several hundred vehicles moved up from various points on Friday night, arriving at their destination and taking up defensive positions by soon after sunrise yesterday.

Protecting Aerodromes

In spite of the fact that enemy aircraft were aloft looking for them—dropping flares at intervals—and ready to bomb them, the column arrived without casualties.

Ringing vital aerodromes with steel defence was one of the lessons learned from Crete Europe. Around this airfield were anti-aircraft guns of various calibre.

Some of the artillery was manned by Eurasian gunners—having their first taste of mock warfare. They took their place side by side with more experienced British gunners, and gave what their officer in charge described as "a good show."

Round about 10 a.m. the dive-bombing of the aerodrome began in earnest. Brewster Buffaloes sang their way down in steep dives spraying the defending troops with machine-guns, and Lockheed Hudsons dropped their "eggs,"

Dropping Parachutists

Other aircraft following them simulated the dropping of "parachutists," with a dummy parachute.

Here it might be mentioned that for the purpose of the scheme, the enemy were deemed to have control of the air.

It became then a test between artillery and well-disposed defending troops and "parachutists" making their way slowly over difficult and strange country.

As an example of how sucessful the former were may be quoted the judgment of several umpires who declared "Parachutists attacking a road junction were completely wiped out by Malay detachments."

Annihilation of the Enemy

Although the "attackers" were given air and ground advantage—with fighters and bombers swarming over the aerodrome in full control and several hundred "parachutists" having been "dropped" for their various tasks—the final verdict after a battle lasting several hours, was "annihilation of the enemy.

Australia Preparing Policy Declaration

New York, Nov. 29.

The Columbia Broadcasting System yesterday heard the Australian radio report that the Commonwealth's Advisory War Council, after studying diplomatic despatches from Washington, Tokyo and London had approved a statement of Australia's war policy prepared by Mr. John Curtin, Premier.

It was understood, said the radio, that Mr. Curtin's statement follows the main outlines of his previous declaration on Pacific policy. That statement emphasized that Australia was anxious to preserve peace but she would also resist aggression and is capable of powerful defence effort. —United Press.

India Manufacturing Parachutes

New Delhi, Nov. 29.

The manufacture of parachutes and statichutes in India is making satisfactory progress.

Work on the production of parachute silk cloth from raw silk reeled by the Kashmir Government from Iranian cocoons has already started, and orders for their textile components for parachutes have been placed.—Reuter.

South African Casualties Small at Sidi Rezegh

Pretoria, Nov. 29.

Casualties sustained by the fifth South African brigade at Sidi Rezegh do not exceed 1,200, including prisoners, it is officially stated. Men are still escaping and the final figure may be much smaller.—Reuter.

Seventy Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News" of November 30, 1871

While thousands of coolies are cast into the holds of the coolie ships at Macao, kidnapped, decoyed or otherwise, a few hundreds, it is gratifying to note, have had the good luck of escaping the fate shared by their fellow-countrymen. We learn that 940 coolies were placed in the care of Canton authorities, during the month of October, by the Emigration officer, to be conveyed to their respective districts.

395m. XMHD 760kc.

"North-China Daily News"
DAILY BROADCASTS

12.45, 2 p.m. News in English
12.30, 5.00 7.45 p.m. News in Chinese
9.00 p.m. B.B.C. News (if obtainable)

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese a programme of music and talks.

Eternal Sovereign and Judge The Refuge and Hope of Men

Text:—*"Lord that hast been our dwelling place in all generations."* Psalm 90. 1.

Sermon preached by Dean Trivett at Mattins in the Holy Trinity Cathedral—At the head of this Psalm in your Bibles you will read the words, "A prayer of Moses the man of God." The oldest documents are so ascribed, we are told, and we shall not be far wrong if we accept the finding of the scholarship which accepts this as a prayer of that man of God whose name it has always carried. As such, it is one of the oldest poems in the world, compared with it Homer is modern, and the psalms of David of recent date. But even apart from its age the Psalm is entitled to special notice. It deserves consideration because of its intrinsic merit. It is good poetry, deep in feeling, lofty in theological conception, and magnificent in its imagery. It truly represents human life as troubled, transitory and sinful, and it is as true in its conception of the eternal—Sovereign and Judge, and yet the refuge and hope of men.

The Psalm is supposed to have been written in the wilderness and probably very near the end of the forty years wandering. Age and experience have taught Moses that amidst the perpeutal changes which are taking place in the universe one thing at least remains fixed and sure, even the faithfulness of him who is "from everlasting to everlasting God." As he looks back he is conscious of many mercies—how in Egypt, living under bondage and oppression, the Israelites had been preserved and multiplied; at the Red Sea, when their destruction seemed certain, they were delivered, passing safely through the sea which swallowed up their pursuers; how in the wilderness again and again their needs had been miraculously supplied how all the way they had moved steadily forward protected and guided by God Himself.

Moses is filled with trustful confidence, a sure and certain hope that the God of the past would be the God of the future. The same yesterday, today, and forever. Changes and chances are sure to come, man is here today and gone tomorrow,—"Like the grass of the fields" to use the Psalmists own figure—which "today is and tomorrow is cast into the oven," but God remains, and He never changes, He is still Almighty, unchangeably and eternally the same. These truths the 90th Psalm sets very clearly before us. We can sing as we so often do in that beautiful paraphrase of this Psalm, written by Isaac Watts—a paraphrase which faithfully reflects the spirit of the Psalm and uses much of the actual imagery,—

"O God our help in ages past
Our hope for years to come
Our shelter from the stormy blast
And our eternal home."

God Sees All and Rules All

There is an ancient hieroglyphic which represents God as an eye upon a sceptre. It may be interpreted to denote that God sees all and rules all, and when one turns to study the history of God's people it is wonderful to note the way in which God has looked after them, overruling the powers of evil and making all things work together for their good. It seemed that pagan Rome would destroy the early Church, but God is over all and we see Rome herself becomes for centuries the centre of Christian influences, and her very armies, once used to destroy the Church, are seen as missionaries going out to spread the gospel truth throughout the world. It seemed that England in the middle ages might become the stronghold of reactionary forces, and a bonfire for consuming the scriptures and the saints of God, but under the hand of God that England has become the storehouse of Christian truth, the training school for God's missionaries, the printing press for the Bible, and a force in world evangelism bringing many millions of people into a knowledge of the heavenly Father.

Saviour and Deliverer

We do well to remember God's overruling providence, God has always been the refuge and defence, the saviour and deliverer of those who trusted in Him. The great Armada might set sail to destroy the freedom and the worship of old England, but the winds of God could scatter it as matchwood along the shore. Many were the plans made to accomplish the down fall of Luther, mighty were the influences at work against him, but the great reformer was safely sheltered until his work was done. And today who will say that God is not working to deliver us. He has raised up wise leaders, given us men of courage and insight, and inspired thousands to deeds of unselfish service and sacrifice. By his stretched out arm he has wrought deliverance—and in his own good time when the fires of affection have done their work he will lead us unto the paths of peace once more. We can echo with a depth of feeling those words in the Litany, "We have heard with our ears and our fathers have declared unto us the noble works that thou didst in their days and in the old time before them." For tens of thousands of our Christian forefathers, who lived under the fierce blast of persecution and reproach, and who had to endure the hardship of poverty, sickness, bereavement. were sustained by the concious presence of their never-failing God, and could say,—

"Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure
Sufficient is thine arm alone
And our defence is sure."

"Thou hast been our dwelling place," sang Moses. By dwelling place he understands the provision of all that is necessary for maintainance and protection. Moses had seen this abundantly proven in his own personal history, and as leader of God's people in the Exodus from Egypt and the wilderness wanderings, but he can take a longer look than that, if it were necessary, to secure foundation for his trust and confidence, he can look back a thousand years and consider how God has been the refuge of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. and of Joseph. But we can do far more, Moses could look back a thousand, we can look back three and confidently affirm that the Lord is indeed the dwelling place of those who trust in Him from generation to generation. Yes, and if we wish we can look even further. With the writter of the Book "Genesis" we can say "In the beginning God," God was the great "I am" when the world was not a world but a 'chaos, or as the Psalmist puts it, "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." To this God, tried and true, mighty to save and deliver, able to save to the uttermost, we too, in the day of trouble, can appeal nor shall we cry in vain, for,—

"Before the hills in order stood
Or earth received her frame
From everlasting thou art God
To endless years the same."

To endless years the same. What we call "time" is a thing ordained for our convenience and only concerns this world in which we live. God reveals His name as "I am," for past, present and future, are ever before the eye of the high and holy One that inhabiteth eternity. A thousand years is a very long period of time. How much may be crowded into it? The rise and fall of Empires, the glory and ruin of dynasties, the beginning and end of elaborate systems of philosophy, and of countless events which concern the human race. Yet, this period of time, which may truly be called "the limit of modern history," and is in human language almost identical with an indefinite length of time, is a very little thing to God. Our most reliable human supports change and decay and pass away, time works havoc with man and all his works, but our God is ever the same, time reveals no changes in Him. No wonder the Prophet exclaims,—"Trust in the Lord forever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength."

"A thousand ages in thy sight
Are like an evening gone
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun."

"For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night," says the Psalmist. He continues,—"Thou carriest them away as with a flood.." How often in the old days in Hankow I have watched the Yangtze in flood roll steadily and persistently by. On it goes, minute after minute, hour after hour, day after day, year after year, generation after generation. bearing along with it whatever comes in its way, on and on to the great ocean. So the great stream of life is ever rolling on and carrying down with it the myriads of human beings with all their cares and fears. Not a moment passes but some, yes many, are thus born on, one from this household, and another from that, and the stream rolls on day after day and all through the night, and year and century, generation giving place to generation of men,—

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all her sons away
They fly forgotten as a dream
Flies at the opening day."

The Brevity of Human Life

There is much that is solemn in the thought of the brevity of human life. If it teaches us anything it is that we should follow the advice of the Psalmist and,—"So number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." If we have made mistakes in the past, time is left to us to improve, thank God for that, and the past has not been wasted if we have learned by experience that "vain is the help of man," and that our only sure hope is in the Lord. Realizing our own weakness and insufficiency and the folly of building our hopes upon temporal things, we turn to God in prayer that we may be kept and strengthened by His mighty power. "O satisfy us early with Thy mercy," says the Psalmist, "that we may rejoice and be glad all the days of our life.... establish Thou the works of our hands upon us; yea, the works of our hands establish Thou it." What a difference it makes in our daily life, in our business or in our home, when we have with us someone in whom we have confidence. If Moses of old and those who were with him could be confident, how much more may we? We, who have Christ's promise, "Lo, I am with you always." His strength available for our protection, His provision for all our needs, with full hearts we can join in the grand old Hymn:—

"O God our help in ages past
Our hope for years to come
Be thou our guard while troubles last
And our eternal home."

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Nov. 30.—1st. Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.15 a.m. Morning Sunday School—Cathedral Girls School 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Litany. Psalm: 145. Lessons: Isaiah 54. 1-17; John 1, 35-43. Litany: Martin Shaw in C. Hymns: 51, 48, 403 Preacher: The Dean. 11.45 a.m. Holy Communion. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon (Specially arranged Young People's Service. Psalm: 98. Lessons: Isaiah 65, 1-17; John 12, 20 42. Hymns: 53, 50, 79, 19. Preacher: Rev. P. C. Matthews, M. A. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott (Mattins and Litany at 10.30 a.m. and Daily Noon-Day Intercessions at 12.10 p.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over stations XMHC., 700 kc., XMHD., 760 kc.)

St. John's Pro-Cathedral. — Jessfield Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher: Rev. J. M. Wilson.

Union Church—(International and Interdenominational). 107, Soochow Road, (Near the British Consulate-General.) Officiating Minister: Rev. C. W. Allan. 10.20 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Vestry. 10.45 a.m. Junior Church and Children's Service in Hall. Annual Scottish Festival Service, conducted by Dr. Forbes Tocher.

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Sunday, Nov. 30.
10.00 Organ Music
10.25 Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Sacred Music
12.45 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
15.30 Sacred Music
16.00 Bible Study
16.30 Gospel Service in Russian
19.45 Organ Music
20.00 Songs of the Gospel
20.15 Miracles and Melodies
20.30 Sermon: Dr Bob Jones
20.45 KGEI Familiar Voices
21.00 B.B.C. News
21.15 Sacred Music
21.30 Evening Prayers
21.45 KGEI "Mailbag"

Weekdays, Dec. 1-6.
7.00 Organ Music
7.15 Sacred Music
8.30 Morning Worship
9.00 Morning Meditations
9.15 Request Programme.
12.00 Organ Music
12.10 Cathedral prayer Service
12.45 NCDN News Broadcast
13.00 Sacred Music
13.10 Noonday Devotional Service
15.30 Violin Recital
16.00 Sacred Music
16.30 Classical Music
Sunday School Lesson (Fri.)
18.15 Young Folk's Hour. (Wed)
20.00 Sacred Music
20.15 Topical Talks
20.30 Gospel Service
21.00 B.B.C. News
21.15 Classical and Popular Music
Weekly News Review. A. Morley (Fri.)

Church Of Christ The King.—235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873.—Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 6, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15 6, 7, 8, 9.15, a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359 Sunday. Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Masses on Sunday at 6.30 and 8.30 Benediction at 3 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 6.45 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (136 Kiaochow Road.) Tel. 32313 Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Masses at 5.30. 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8.30 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 6.30 a.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353. Sunday. Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15, 10. Benediction at 4 p.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A. — Informal Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior Division Room. (Mezzanine Floor) Speaker. Mr. K. J. Faulknex. All welcome.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road, (Near Jessfield Road) Sunday 11 o'clock Morning Worship: Preacher; Dr. Lee S. Huizenga. Afternoon 3 o'clock, Sunday-school and Bible Class. Evening 6 o'clock, Gospel Service. Preacher; Dr. F. P. Lide. During the week: Monday 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon 5.45 o'cock. Prayer-meeting.

Society of Friends (Quakers).—A meeting for Worship is held on Sunday, at 6 p.m. in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road A mid-week meeting for Worship is held on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. room 507, The Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. All are welcome.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.30 a.m. in the hall of The Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road, The Rev. F. S. Donnelson will be the preacher and the choir of the Sweet Memorial Bible School will assist in the service. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 720 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. Chinese: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 p.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 7.30-9 p.m. Thursday Bible Class at 6-7 p.m. English: Friday Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m.

Community Church.—53 Ave. Petain. Dr. Y. C. Tu of the University of Shanghai will preach Sunday at 11 a.m., on the subject: "Regimentation and Freedom," Scripture: Mark 2.23-28. Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ. The Church Choir will sing "Our Father, God" by Harold Greenhill. Rosie Gerstel will sing the solo, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains" by Flexington Harher. Junior, primary and youth departments of the Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for Service men at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shai. 1647 Avenue Road Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, and Friday from 10.30 to 12.30, Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission—56 Ford Lane, Sunday 10 a.m., Mr. Kenneth Price, Wednesday 3.30 p.m., China Bible Seminary, Student. 703 North Szechuen Road, Alliance Hall. Sunday 10 a.m., Mr. F. J. T. Savage, Wednesday 3.30 p.m., Dr. Forbes Tocher.

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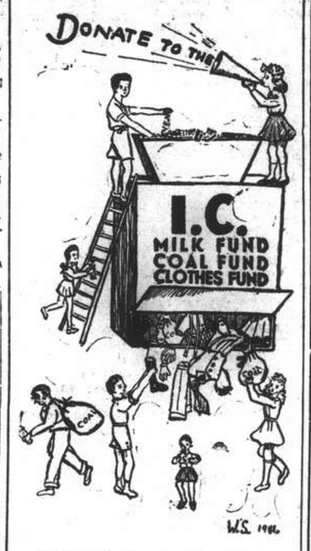

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the news columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

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RUSSIAN RESISTANCE

BY O. M. GREEN

Life seems to consist chiefly on watching the news from Russia with growing admiration for the Russians and quiet satisfaction at the thought of the number of Germans who will fight no more. Which is no doubt unchristian, yet human, for the one thing one can be quite sure about is that the fewer Germans there are in the world, the better the prospects for decent peoples to live peacefully together. It is interesting to hear the view of different folk. Without exception the few Cassandras one meets are wealthy people with nothing to do. The busy folk are quite cheerful. After all Mr. Churchill's exhortation to the boys at Harrow, "Never, never, never give in to force" expresses the philosophy of the vast majority of British people.

Those who are not serenely, unquestioning confident in our ultimate victory are an insignificant decimal per cent. of the nation.

Two interesting aspects of the Russian resistance come to light recently. One is an article in "Soviet War News" describing the nation-wide nature of the guerilla warfare, for which every village forms a base, with women joining in as avidly as the men. Moscow radio has given a thrilling account of how the women of one village armed with pitchforks and axes set fire to the house in which the German officers were sleeping and slew them as they ran from the burning house crying "That for our men whom you have killed." Then the women with their children hid in the woods. They managed to kill several more Germans who were hunting for them and after incredible privations got safely to the Russian lines.

* * *

The other interesting disclosure is that directly the German invasion took place the Russians began to move back the machinery from Kief and other industrial centres to the Urals. It sounds very much like the Chinese beginning to build the Burma Road while the fighting still raged round Shanghai.

Apart from the war we have had in one week four first class murder mysteries. In the first a park-keeper named John Child was found dead in a hut at Moat Farm Park, Hendon, with six revolver bullets pumped into him. The police are satisfied that this was a crime of jealousy of which they are said to know the story, but they have not found the man who fired the shots nor the revolver from which they came. Then there was the well-to-do widow Mrs. Greenhill, living in a flat in West Kensington, found with her head bashed in with a bottle and valuables missing worth about £100. This happened in broad daylight and the murderer came out, coolly, stopped a taxi, drove to Euston. In this case an arrest has been made of a so-called Dr. Trevor, who is alleged to have made a confession, for the worth of which one had better wait for the trial. Another murder much resembling the Greenhill case is that of Mrs. Humphries, also well-to-do, found dying in her flat in Gloucester Crescent. What the motive was in this case has not appeared and no trace whatever of the murderer has yet been found.

* * *

Most mysterious of all is the death of 19-year-old Mabel Church, whose naked body was found in a bombed house at Camden Road, N.W. with a bandage with which she had been strangled wound tightly round her neck. Now Mabel Church lived at Tufnell Park. At 9 o'clock on the fatal night she had said good-bye to a girl friend and left her to take the tube home. The medical evidence is that she must have been murdered about 9.50 or 10 p.m. What then was she doing round Camden Road? She was a respectable girl, whose general movements and friends were well known to her people, and not at all the sort to pick up with strangers. The police incline to the idea that she was killed by a homicidal maniac. But this would not explain why she should apparently have left the train at Tufnell Park. One interesting feature of the crime is that it has been possible, for the first time according to the crime reporters, to take photographs of finger prints left on the unhappy girl's body.

Such a bunch of murders would be a sensation at any time, but all the more so now since, in spite of the obvious opportunities offered by the blackout the police calendar has been singularly free from major crime. Most of the cases in the police courts are concerned with boys disordered by the abnormally high wages they have been earning, spending wildly, and stealing in order to have more to spend; or petty cases of looting, not seldom committed by men of previously unblemished character and good employment who, for no reason that they or anyone else can suggest, yield to a sudden temptation to stuff into their pockets some trumpery article of no value. In such instances, and I have noticed numbers of them, one is glad to say that both the man's employers and the magistrates are lenient and the culprit leaves the dock with a few words of admonition in his ears and a dazed look in his eyes as if still wondering how he did such a thing.

* * *

Just before the House of Commons rose for a brief recess it asked some searching questions about what has become a really serious matter, namely, speculation in agricultural properties. One of the Welsh members, Major Goronwy Owen, gave an instance of which he knew personally; a London operator bought a small farm over the tenant's head and then called on him to buy it for £2,000 or get out. The tenant had been paying a rent of £16 and the farm was not worth more than £400. In another case a tenant was told either to get out or buy his farm for £10,000 though not long ago it was valued for probate at no more than £6,000. Lord Winterton said that all over the country men whose families had rented the same farms for generations were being presented with the alternative of buying at extortionate rates or getting out.

All that the Government would say in reply (through the mouth of Mr. Johnston, the Secretary for Scotland), was that the situation was being closely watched, a painfully familiar phrase (how often one has heard it in connection with China!) which means simply nothing. It should not be difficult to give powers to the Regional Committees in the different countries to have instances of enforced sales reported to them and to stop their going through until it is proved that no injustice is being done. But the Government's attitude on all land questions is open to criticism. Much has been said about planning for post-war reconstruction, for which Lord Reith was supposed to have been specially appointed. But there are at least two other Ministries which are able to put spokes in Lord Reith's wheel and nothing yet appears to have been done, nor will be until there is one overriding authority.

Who was it said "The lights are going out all over Europe?" So one might say now, the railings are coming down all over London. The King, as I think I mentioned, set a good example by ordering some of Buckingham Palace's railings to be taken down and turned into tanks. Just now the railings around St. Clement Dane's in the Strand, which was bombed last spring are being demolished. And orders have gone out to take down the railings in several squares. Lady Oxford and Asquith has written to the "Telegraph" to bless the removal. Others, however, are less complaisant, notably the Duke of Bedford who is protesting against the railings in Russell Square being taken. The Duke is in bad odour. As Lord Tavistock, it will be remembered, he went to Dublin early in the war to see the German Minister and then produced a set of peace terms. Now he has published a pamphlet called "What a Game!" in which he argues for peace by negotiation. His argument about the railings is that he is not willing to take them down in order to further the war. But if they are scheduled to come down, down they will come. There are enough railings in the Bedford Bloomsbury Estate to make ten tanks.

A correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" points out the flaw in Lord Kendersley's appeal to us (he is the National Savings champion) to smoke half our usual quantity and lend the rest to the Government. A 15s. certificate, this writer says, involves the nation in an ultimate liability of £1 0s. 6d. The same sum spent in tobacco brings in immediately about 11s. in duty without any obligation at all! The old problem which puzzles us so much "If I spend nothing and lend everything how will the Government get its taxes?" could hardly be better put.

SHOOTING STARS, COMETS

BY ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY

At this time of year, late November, watchers of the night sky are likely to see many more shooting stars than usual. This is because the Earth in its annual journey round the Sun cuts across the orbit of a stream of meteors known to astronomers as the Andromedes, since they seem to radiate from a point in the great constellation of Andromeda, one of the conspicuous features of the heavens during the last quarter of the year, being at the zenith and meridian, or directly overhead, at about 9 o'clock these nights. As a matter of fact November is an extremely good month for observing shooting stars, for, not only do the Andromedes put in their appearance during this month, but also the Leonids, radiating from a point in the constellation of Leo, which, however, does not show in the sky just now till the latter part of the night.

They are at their best on or about November 12, and are preceded about a month earlier, on October 9, or thereabouts by the Draconids, radiating from the constellation of Draco, the Dragon, which is then in the north-western sky at about 9 o'clock in the evening. These, in turn, are preceded by the Perseids, coming from the constellation of Perseus, whose brightest star is Algol, and which may then be seen in the eastern sky at about 3 o'clock in the morning. There are other groups, or perhaps they should be called streams, of identifiable shooting stars which appear during the spring.

* * *

The reason why I have brought this subject up is because on the evening of November 22, a week ago, my wife and I while out on the terrace of our garden admiring the wonderful sight of the brilliant planet Venus in conjunction with the thin crescent of the Moon at exactly 5.35 o'clock, were treated to the most glorious heavenly spectacle either of us had ever seen. This was a magnificent shooting star of unusual size and extraordinary brilliance, far out-shining Venus in luminosity and almost rivalling the Moon itself, which suddenly appeared in the eastern sky streaking in a westerly direction and leaving behind it a long bright trail like a pennant.

It was in the form of a large globular glowing mass that scintillated like a star, its tail extending over a distance of about a tenth of that from horizon to horizon. It was some distance south of zenith, and, when it had about reached the meridian, it broke in two, each half assuming the same globular form as the original whole, and one following directly behind the other about a couple of Moon's diameters away. As they proceeded westward the hinder ball of incandescent white light vanished, but the other continued, finally disappearing at a point a few degrees above the horizon a little south of west.

The whole display did not last more than a couple of seconds or so, but left us gasping at the wonder of it. When first noticed, this magnificent shooting star was somewhat to the south of the constellation Taurus, about where the great red star Betelgueuse in the constellation of Orion would be a few hours later. It passed just below Venus and the Moon, but vanished somewhat to the north of the point where the constellation Sagittarius was just setting, from which fact and its short duration and extreme apparent size and brilliance I assume that it was at a comparatively low actual altitude, while, from the fact that neither my wife nor I were conscious of hearing any of the explosive or rumbling sounds that usually accompany really large shooting stars, I assume that it was not actually of any great size.

I remember some years ago seeing almost directly overhead and travelling from west to east another very bright shooting star, which lasted several times the duration of this one. It left behind it a luminous trail, which continued for about twenty minutes, gradually drifting northward and changing from a perfectly straight band into a wavy arc before it faded out. Taking into account the speed with which these heavenly bodies travel, the long duration of this particular shooting star indicates that it must have been at a very great altitude.

* * *

Preferring to die of anything rather than curiosity, I naturally began to wonder to just which, if any, of the well-known streams of shooting stars the one my wife and I had the extraordinary good fortune to see on November 22 belonged. I looked the matter up in my books on astronomy and, of course, found that its appearance coincided with the period when the Andromedes have usually been recorded, but, from the fact that it did not emanate from the direction of the constellation Andromeda, being much too far south, it must be assumed that it was not an Andromede, but one of the countless meteors that wander through space independently of any system such as that of our Sun with its planets, comets and meteoric streams.

This naturally leads to the questions as to just what shooting stars are and what place they occupy in the mighty aggregation of entities in the universe, of which our ancestors vainly imagined our Earth and its inhabitants to be the centre.

Shooting stars, or meteors, as they are called in astronomy, may be described as irregularly shaped lumps of rock, very often partly or even entirely metallic in composition, travelling through space at a very high speed. They may be of considerable size, perhaps even miles in diameter, ranging down to little more than pebbles a few ounces or less in weight. They do not become visible to us until they come into contact with the atmosphere that envelopes our Earth, when they become strongly luminous, either because they have become incandescent while passing through the highly electrified upper regions of our atmosphere, a recent theory, or because they catch fire, so to speak, as a result of the terrific heat engendered by the friction caused by their enormous speed as they pass through the rarefied air at high altitudes. In outer space they are nothing but dead cold matter, quite invisible to us but, from the numbers that are seen as they flash through our atmosphere every night, it is believed that there are uncountable billions of them wandering through space altogether apart from those belonging to the streams which appear in showers at regular intervals and have been named by astronomers.

* * *

These streams of meteors, however, are far more interesting to us than the wanderers, for it has been discovered that they belong to our solar system, being, in fact, all that is left of disintegrated comets. How this was discovered is one of the most remarkable achievements of modern astronomy. It was found out by watching for comets. The comet named after the German astronomer Wilhelm von Biela appeared every 6½ years. In 1846 watchers for it were surprised to note that it had split in two, like the shooting star already described. In 1852 it again appeared on schedule, but the two halves were then calculated to be over a million miles apart. In 1859 it failed to appear, nor did it show up in 1866 or 1872, but on November 27 of the latter year, which was about the time it should have appeared, there occurred instead a terrific shower of shooting stars filling the night sky for many hours.

* * *

The mystery was solved, for it was realized that Biela's comet had disintegrated into billions upon billions of small fragments, which formed into a stream following the same elliptical orbit as the original comet with the Sun as one of its focal points or axes. Every year the Earth in its journey round the same great luminary intersects the orbit of this stream of meteors late in November, and these meteors are known as the Andromedes for the reason already given. They have, however, become very much fewer in number, and are now said to be seen but seldom.

* * *

This discovery, subsequently confirmed by the observation of other comets, also provided the key to the mystery of the composition of comets generally, which are believed to be nothing but masses of more or less closely packed meteors, possibly fragments of a former sold mass of material, enveloped by a far greater mass of very tenuous gas-like substance, which, owing to some radiating force from the Sun, streams out on the side of the comet directly away from the Sun as the comet approaches and circles round the latter.

The Leonid meteors are the remains of Temple's Comet, last seen in 1866, the Perseids of the comet of 1862, while the Draconids are connected with Giacobini's Comet, which in 1933 cut across the Earth's orbit in July, after having been looked for in vain by astronomers for six months. Had it reached this point three months later, which, apparently, it might have done since it was already six months overdue, there would have been a collision with the Earth, for on October 9 the Earth reached this point in its orbit and was greeted by a fine display of shooting stars.

If that narrowly averted collision had taken place there would either have been another bright star in the sky or a few more billions of wandering meteors in space, for, after all, a meteor may perhaps best be described as a shattered fragment of a disintegrated world. It is not beyond the realms of possibility that some day that gold filling in my lady's molar may become a minor meteor doomed to wander forever at enormous speed through the vast distances of outer space—a comforting thought for those who yearn for eternal existence.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Britain's Bristol Beaufighters Most readers have probably heard of the new Bristol Beaufighter (which have played and are playing such a big role in Libya—Ed.); some of them may have heard its comforting drone overhead at night or have seen it, looking rather like a black shadow, in the sky. But it is not yet generally realized what a tremendous weapon we have in this aircraft. "Can you imagine nearly ten tons of streamlined metal hurling through the air at more than 330 miles an hour?" asked Peter Masefield of "Listener" readers. "Can you imagine 2,800 horsepower packed into a space less than six feet square? Or in that controlled thunderbolt an armament of four cannon and six machine-guns, firing at a total rate of something like 10,000 rounds a minute? For that is what is implied by the name Beaufighter, the great new two-motor day and night fighter which can and will blast out of the sky every German aeroplane which comes within range of its guns. And if they don't come of their own accord, then the Beaufighter can go out and fetch them. It's that type we have been needing ever since the war began: the long-range fighter. The Beaufighter can fly non-stop for 1,500 miles; it can escort bombers far into Germany and back again, and still have fuel to stop and fight. What is more, it can stay up at night from dusk pretty well to dawn, and lie in wait for the raiders at the height they are flying. Any now, in the Middle East, too, it's doing some very fine service, for its terrific fire power has been used to great effect in going for objectives on the ground. Whereas the older factories have to stand as best they can in the space they have had available, the new factories have been laid out to produce the Beaufighter from the start. The result is a smooth and orderly process, with the material going through the works in a straight stream, from front to back, with none of those awkward corners or bottle-necks which held up production on earlier types. One of the first things you notice about the Beaufighter is its extraordinary short and stubby nose; it looks a regular bruiser. Underneath the nose are four nasty-looking spouts which house the cannon; the machine-guns are put in the wings. The pilot sits high up in the nose, and behind him is an observer who loads the cannon and does all the sort of odd jobs about the house. There is plenty of room, too, for it is a big aeroplane with a wing-span of nearly 58 feet. The night-fighter looks really sinister in the blackest of dull black paint; in contrast, the day-fighter looks almost sprightly in what is officially known as duck-egg blue.

* * *

Proving Guns Before a gun is tested for accuracy—to find out how well it will kill the enemy—it has first to be tested, or proved to make sure that it doesn't kill any of its own crew. The essence of the process is to subject the gun to a much bigger strain than it will have to stand in operational use. Richard Sharp describes in the "Listener" one of these proof-ranges, which he visited recently. You might imagine, he writes, that, because guns as big as 8-inch ones can be fired there, the range would have a tremendous area. It hasn't. All the firing is done over a length of 500 feet into bays containing hundreds of tons of dry sand. This proving of guns is a very old process: as old as guns themselves. It used to be done in Hyde Park and St. James's Park until a gun exploded and killed someone. Then it was moved down to Woolwich, and now there are ranges at convenient points throughout the country. Gunnery was a hobby of Charles II, who held the official title of "proof-master." The proof-master I saw—now called something uglier, but, I suppose more accurate—held the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was a thick-set man with horn-rimmed spectacles, who stumped ahead of me, showing me buildings and processes, with his head thrust forward, often stopping in midstride in odd attitudes, as though the job he was talking about absorbed him to the exclusion of all usual behaviour. It seemed to me that the personality of this man was important because the testing of guns can be a bottle-neck: if this station worked slowly it would hold up the work of factories over a large area. The colonel said that his aim was to keep no gun longer than 24 hours. Most of the guns are got out in much less than 24 hours. A Bofors, the small barking quick-firing two-pounder so disliked by dive-bombers, can be unloaded, tested, packed and sent back to the factory for dismantling and inspection inside an hour. The barrel of a 4.5 anti-aircraft gun which is fired from a standard jacket mounted on the range, can be extracted from that jacket in the time that the colonel, not a wordy man, can describe how it's done. The key to the speed lies in the fact that the colonel spends much of his time devising ways of shortening processes, and that the men are specially picked for brains and strength. While we watched we had to be continually dodging behind a wall, 9-foot thick, honey-combed and filled with sand, while the sergeant shouted "Cover-up, four point five, fire," or something like that, whereupon we put our fingers in our ears, and the sound of the gun stabbed at us, and a gust of wind blew past our faces. When we came out, the gun was already dismantled, the overhead crane sliding into place, the next shining barrel waiting for its test. And so the process goes on. All the other buildings serve the range. Stumping ahead, stepping clumsily in heavy boots, the colonel showed them to us: the pile of ammunition in one shed, a steam-filled room where the brass cases are washed, workshops where they are straightened before re-filling, piles of blunt-nosed shot, some black and new, others rust-red and twisted; the carpenter's shop and machine shop where contraptions and gadgets are made to help the work go smoothly. Perhaps the most impressive room in this place of loud noises and huge forces is the instrument room where the speeds of fired shells can be worked out: shining brass instruments, manipulated by girls, recording the speed of shells fired through electrified wire screens hundreds of yards away, a thin nasal voice perpetually reciting figures and letters through a microphone, figures which, examined at the factory side by side with the parts of the tested gun, tell experts whether the gun will do its job of killing the enemy without killing its crew. I think that the colonel's behaviour in the instrument room was an index of the spirit of the whole place. He would not speak, even to visitors, when this microphone voice was speaking, or he might have interrupted the work.

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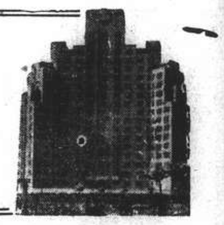

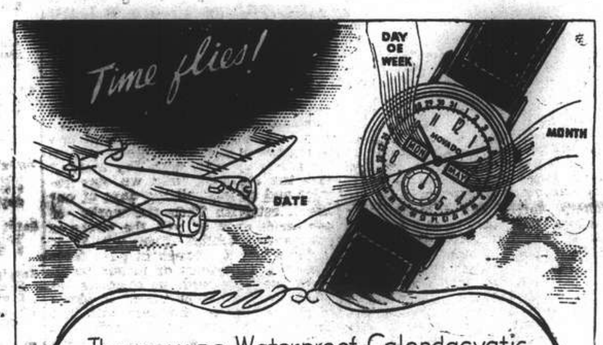

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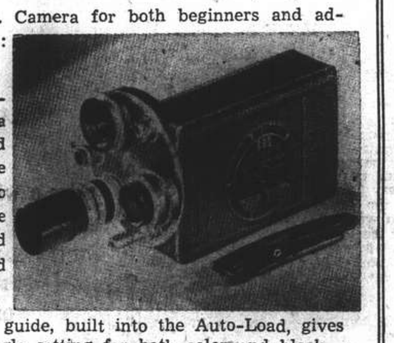

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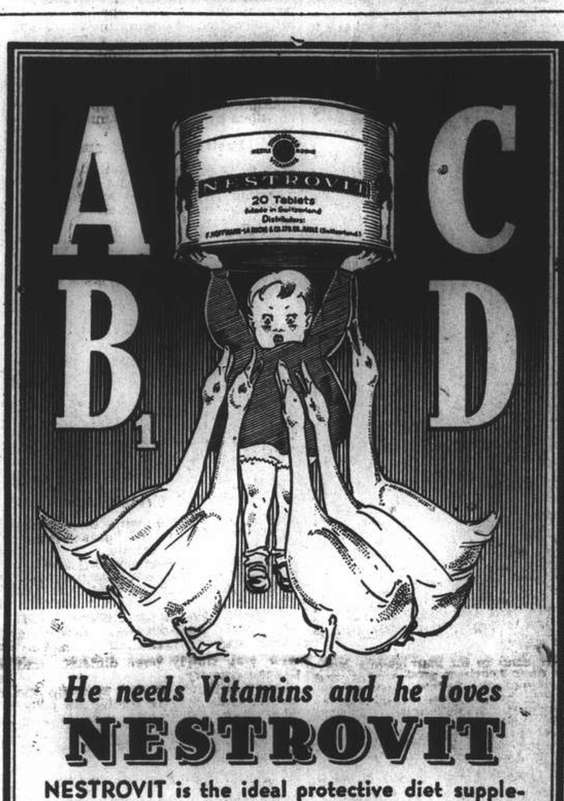

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(6) The Association of Drug Materials Agents of Shanghai.
(7) The Association of Ice Agents of Shanghai.
(8) The Shanghai Fruits Wholesales' Company.
(9) The Japanese Association of Agents for Dry Food-stuff from South and North China.
(10) The Shanghai Central Association of Candle Materials Agents.
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Nantao Branch:
The Fruits and Vegetables Agents Association of Nantao, Shanghai.

Western District Branch:
The Vegetables Agents Association of Western District, Shanghai.

DAO VAN-CHI *Director.*
AKIRA YAMADA *Vice-Director.*

ROMANCE & REALITY

By Ann Sterling

LOOKING backward is a favourite pastime these days, with—to quote our esteemed evening contemporary—history being written at the Customs' Jetty when the Fourth U. S. Marines, amid tears, torrents and flowers, made their exit from Shanghai.

Since today is St. Andrew's Day, we have been doing quite a lot of looking backward at other November thirtieths in Shanghai, back to that misty post-war period when the Caledonian Ball at the old Majestic Hotel, and later at the French Club, officially opened the winter season.

The Caledonian, with its bevy of buds—duly presented and duly photographed—with stirring Highland dances and the traditional haggis (shot on the wing and served with Drambuie, according to our most unreliable masculine correspondent)—always proved a fitting prelude to a gay season.

This year, of course, there will be no Caledonian Ball. Last evening, however, loyal Scots and their friends gathered at the Country Club for "Jessie's Party," the picturesque B.W.A. War Fund benefit arranged by Mrs. William Lyle and Mrs. A. Harvey. Pipers, Reel Club dancers, community dancing and a Scottish musicale made the evening outstanding.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle, who are celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary today. They entertained a number of friends at dinner last evening, taking them on to "Jessie's Party." Mrs. Lyle, of course, was one of the organizers of the benefit.

* * *

FAREWELL

Sailing soon for Kunming is Mr. P. F. Smith. He was farewelled at a cocktail party given on Thursday evening by members of his company.

* * *

IN AND OUT

Mr. R. M. Currie is back in Shanghai from leave while Mr. P. W. Wilkie sailed this week for Australia. He is retiring from China.

Also bound for Australia, due to sail this week-end, are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. H. Talbot and family. Mr. Talbot is on long leave. Mrs. W. P. Rial also is Australia-bound. Mr. Rial will join her later.

* * *

PRESSMAN

Mr. O'Dowd Gallagher, top flight correspondent of the London "Daily Express," is now in Singapore, according to our correspondent. Mr. Gallagher, who previously distinguished himself in the Abyssinian campaign, was in Shanghai during the hectic summer of 1937.

* * *

ETHICS

We've just stumbled over what we consider a new high in professional ethics. Our great discovery was made among members of the "Mystery at the Mike" cast, popular XGDN serial broadcast every Wednesday evening at 9:30.

Not one of the players—and they include such favourites as Dorothea Brooking, E. G. Smith-Wright, E. C. Baker—has read the script to the end. So no one knows who did the murder. Might influence their characterizations! Truly, we commend such professional standards. Nothing could have kept us from flipping over the pages of the script to solve the mystery.

* * *

IN TRANSIT

Off for Java are Mrs. H. J. Collar and Mrs. A.A.M. Rose. Leaving by the same boat, but with Canada as their eventual destination, are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Abbott. Mr. Abbott is one of Shanghai's most popular radio artists and will be particularly remembered as the joint master of ceremonies with Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie at the "Moonlight Follies."

Mr. G. R. Horridge also is leaving soon, on furlough, which he will spend in Australia. He will join Mrs. Horridge there.

* * *

BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Mr. Frederick D. Hunt, who celebrated his birthday on Thursday with a gay cocktail party.

* * *

BON VOYAGE

Honour guest at a farewell cocktail party given last evening was Captain H. G. Reed, who is sailing this week on furlough. His hosts were officers of the Shanghai Fire Brigade and members of the Volunteer Reserve.

Romantic Interest N.C.D.N.

Billie Harvey and Eddie MacKay, glimpsed in their "Pirates of Penzance" roles. The A. D. C. benefit in aid of the British Red Cross opens at the Lyceum Theatre on Tuesday.

TRAVELLERS

Once more, it's a week of many departures and few arrivals. Sailing for the United States is Mr. Myron Wiener. And bound for Manila, on a short trip, is Mr. Fritz Henningsen.

Mr. C. J. Breen also is sailing for the United States, on leave, to join his family there.

American Club "Open House" World News

One of the most enjoyable farewell parties given for Colonel Samuel L. Howard and his Fourth Marine officers was the reception at the American Club last Monday. Among those who shared the good cheer were Lieut.-Colonel Donald Curtis, Major G. A. Williams and Mr. John Potter. Major Williams entertained in honour of the Marine officers at the French Club last Saturday.

SAILING

Bound for Java this week is Mrs. J. V. Crowe. Mr. Crowe sailed several days ago for the Philippines.

In Shanghai very briefly during the week was Mr. George McCarthy. And back from Hongkong is Mr. A. H. Merriles.

Press Cocktail Party N.C.D.N.

Mr. John Alexander, British Press Attache, entertained members of the local press at a cocktail party on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bumstead. Seen above are Mr. Richard Price, Mrs. Bumstead, Mr. W. R. McCutcheon and Mr. A. Walker.

At Clube Lusitano N.C.D.N.

The Clube Lusitano and the Portuguese Women's Association celebrated their first birthday in their new clubhouse last Saturday with a supper dance. During the course of the evening, the year's debutantes were formally presented. In the above picture one of the debs, Miss Fernanda Gabriella Marques da Silva, is receiving her bouquet from the wife of the Portuguese Minister, Mme. de Lebre e Lima.

Miss Louise Carriere

Sailing for the United States this week to enter Stanford University. *Skvirsky*

SAILING

Leaving for the United States early this week, via Manila, are Mr. and Mrs. John Carrière and their attractive daughter, Miss Louise Carrière. They have been widely entertained since their sudden decision to sail this week.

Miss Carrière is entering Stanford University at Palo Alto after the Christmas holidays, while her parents plan a motor trip through Mexico and the United States. Mr. Carrière is on furlough.

* * *

TORRENTS AND TEARS

We said goodbye to the first detachment of Fourth United States marines on Thursday with regret, which is what all Shanghai feels. It was a wistful scene. Rain poured in torrents and the Marines reached the Customs Jetty in buses (we wonder if the conductor yelled, "Tickets, please") and our military correspondent, quoting from World War I, pointed out that you never know what rain will do to uniforms and equipment. Peace of course, is one thing. War is another. A few Marines waved from the buses to the rain-drenched spectators sheltering under the hotel awnings in Nanking Road.

OVER THERE

At the Customs Jetty, our military correspondent reports, there was no crowd because of the weather. But international Shanghai was there in groups. Not official groups, merely informal.

We liked the musical farewell: 36 infants from the Shanghai Children's Refugee Institute, one of the Marines' favourite orphanages. So did the Marines. To see and hear these youngsters, kneehigh to a grasshopper, correctly uniformed as Boy Scouts with, what appeared to be miniature versions of the Marine waterproof cloak, playing the Marines' hymn about the Army and Navy finding these orphans godfathers guarding Heaven's streets, was touching. We noticed that more than one Marine visibly appreciated the tribute.

STAMINA

Our correspondent seriously doubts that any adult military band could have maintained the tempo throughout the embarkation. The small cornet player looked as though he would burst any minute but that didn't prevent the youngsters forming front and playing "Auld Lang Syne" as the tender swung into mid-stream and fourteen years' history swept down the yellow waters of the Whangpoo into the broader reaches of the Yangtze and into the blue of the Pacific, also so politically turbulent, to the Golden Gate and San Francisco.

* * *

LAST PARAGRAPH

The last paragraph in the history of the United States Marines in Shanghai was written on Friday when the final contingent sailed, cheered by thousands through the streets of Shanghai—including, we are told, a lone Scottish piper who droned his lament from a tall building on the route of march. A few coloured streamers dangled from overhead wires outside the Palace Hotel while Sassoon House windows were packed with applauding spectators.

* * *

AT THE JETTY

One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Shanghai milled around the Customs Jetty when the Marines embarked. There were official and unofficial farewells. The Chinese refugee children's band was in attendance, lusty as ever, with an additional banner wishing "Bon Voyage," and a determination to outplay the Marines themselves.

Another old friend of the Fourth Marines was on the jetty—Charlie Wang the hot-dog and hamburger merchant, in business as long as the Marines have been in Shanghai.

From the gloom of his nocturnal wanderings along the Shanghai waterfront Mr. Wang appeared, complete with wagon and staff, appreciative of the friends who had inspired his business career and like many others, sad at their going.

* * *

ANOTHER FAREWELL

One of the most enjoyable parties at the French Club last evening had Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clarke as hosts. Honour guest at the affair was Mrs. G. H. Stacey, who is sailing for Canada early this week.

* * *

COCKTAILS

Gay indeed was last Saturday's cocktail party given by Major G. A. Williams, Assistant United States Naval Attache, in honour of Colonel Samuel L. Howard and his officers at the French Club. Guests firmly declined to go home, made merry long after the orthodox cocktail hour.

Among those invited to say goodbye to the departing officers were Mr. A. H. George, Mr. E. F. Stanton, Mr. D. C. Berger, Admiral W. A. Glassford, Commander C. R. Jeffs, Dr. and Mme. Juan Marin, Major S. R. Hunt, Lieut-Colonel and Mme. Louis Fabre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. C. Corfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gande, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Dunn, Mr. A. P. Finch, Mr. L. M. Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, Mme. Du Pac de Marsoulies, Mme. Francoise de Marsoulies, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Crowe, Mr. A. E. Schumacher, Miss Juanita Griffin, Mr. F. J. Twogood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wentworth and many others.

* * *

VISITOR

Here briefly, during the stay of the American President liner in port, was Mr. George H. Lynott. A long-time Shanghai resident, Mr. Lynott now is stationed in Hongkong

Pirate King

"Dougie" Stewart in character for his "Pirate of Penzance" characterization. N. C. D. N.

TWO CAKES

Unique among parties of the week was the dinner given by Judge Milton J. Helmick on Thursday evening, a joint birthday celebration with Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead. Among the guests were Mr. A. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. C. Corfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Yannoulatos, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robertson.

* * *

DINNER

Farewelled by Mr. J. H. Liddell, chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, at a dinner at the Shanghai Club on Friday were two members of the Council who are leaving soon on furlough: Mr. John Carriere and T. S. Powell.

Those who attended the affair included Mr. G. G. Phillips, Mr. R. Von der Crone, Mr. I. Okamoto, Mr. K. Teraoka, Dr. R. J. McMullen, Mr. A. F. Gimson, Mr. J. W. Allan, Mr. J. W. Morcher, Mr. Y. Yazima, Dr. J. H. Jordan and Lieut.-Colonel G. H. Mann.

* * *

EMBASSY

On the eve of their return to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Tomokazu Hori entertained several hundred guests at an enjoyable cocktail party given at Broadway Mansions. Among the guests, in addition to Japanese Army, Navy and civilian leaders, were representatives of Shanghai's international diplomatic corps and leading journalists.

Mr. and Mrs. Hori sailed for Japan on Saturday morning. Mr. Hori, who has been Embassy spokesman in Shanghai for some months, will become Deputy Spokesman in Tokyo.

Among those who shared the Hori hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Le Rougetel, Mr. A. H. George, E. F. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Franklin, Mr. Gordon Morriss, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nottingham, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morley, Mr. J. H. Liddell, Mr. W. C. Cassells, Mr. H. H. Thomas, Mr. H. C. Hopkins, Mr. Monroe Hall, Mr. P. F. Cherp, Mr. J. A. Mackay and Mr. J. T. S. Reed.

Fourth Estaters included Mr. Douglas Robertson, Mr. F. B. Opper, Mr. A. P. Finch, Mr. Victor Keen, Mr. M. C. Ford, Mr. W. H. McDougall, Mr. R. P. Martin, Mr. V. Rosoff, Mr. Tom Butler and Mr. Jacques Marcuse.

Mrs. G. F. C. Corfield

Leaving Shanghai soon for India, accompanied by her daughter. *Skvirsky*

SAILING DATE

Last dinner party attended by Admiral W. A. Glassford in Shanghai was given in his honour by Mr. Ellis Hayim at the Cathay Hotel on Friday evening.

As a matter of history, the guest of honour had to leave the dinner party early because the U. S. S. Luzon, flagship of the Yangtze Patrol, was sailing for the south. With the departure of both the Luzon and the Oahu, only the U. S. S. Wake remains.

During the evening Mr. J. H. Linden, on behalf of the guests, expressed the thanks of Shanghai to the U. S. Navy and to the Fourth Marines. Admiral Glassford responded. Originally, Colonel Howard also had planned to attend the Hayim dinner, but the change in Marine sailing schedule swept him out of town on Thursday.

Among those who shared the farewell toast to Admiral Glassord were Commander C. R. Jeffs, Lieut. Chenault, Mr. A. H. George, Sir Frederick Maze, Mr. Harry Payne, Mr. J. A. Mackay, Dr. T. B. Dunn, Mr. Paul Anderson, Mr. C. S. Franklin, Dr. E. G. Gauntlett, Mr. A. H. Forbes, Mr. F. A. Pollock, Mr. L. H. Lawford, Mr. John McNeill, Lieut-Colonel G. H. Mann, Mr. R. D. K. Silby, Mr. L. R. Andrews, Arthur Woods, Mr. K. M. Cumming, Mr. W. J. Gande, Commander John Kennedy, Commander Charles Sheppard, Mr. H. E. Arnhold, Mr. Jon Bounyman and Mr. E. C. Robinson.

Miss Gillian Corfield

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. C. Corfield, who is sailing soon for India with her mother. *Skvirsky*

DATE BOOK

Even M. Holmes, the great man himself, couldn't have found a free minute for another party during the past week for Colonel Howard and his Fourth Marine officers.

Open house at the American "Club whirled" them into the final festivities on Monday, which included a gay cocktail party given by Miss Juanita Griffin and Miss Fern Cavender at Grosvenor Gardens on Tuesday, and the all-American reception at the Columbia Country Club.

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	Doz.	Each	Doz.	Each
Gross	$19.80	$1.65	$12.96	$1.08
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"Punch" London

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW.

"Daily Express" London

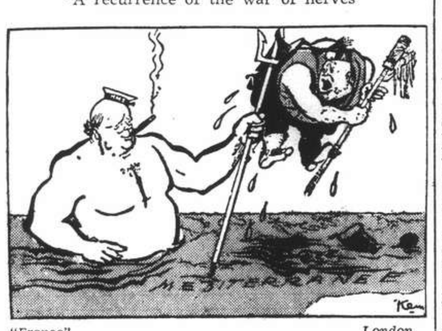
"Something to think about".

"Daily Herald" London

"A recurrence of the war of nerves"

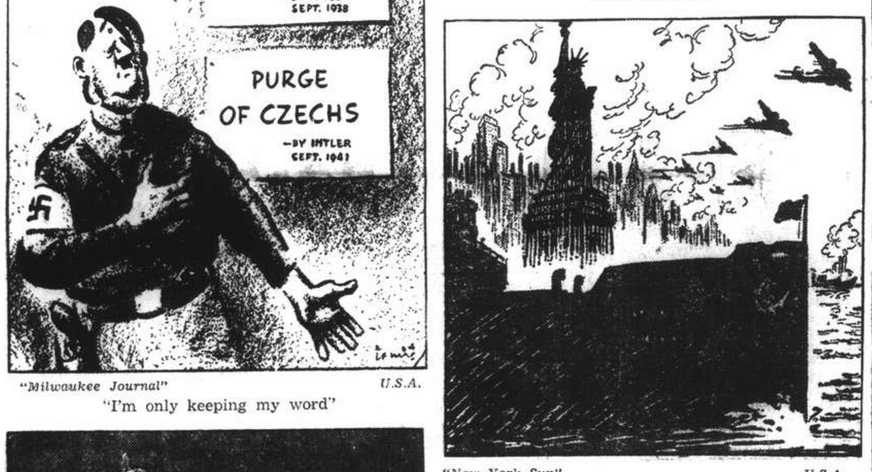
"Milwaukee Journal" U.S.A.

"I'm only keeping my word"



"France" London

"Mare Nostrum"



"New York Sun" U.S.A.

"Here are the tools"

"Daily Mirror" London

"The Promised Land"

"Star" London

NO WAY BACK.

The R.A.F. Bombing of Germany

FOR about three months the intensified Royal Air Force bombing offensive against Germany was in progress, and the moment is opportune to weigh up the losses and gains. Long-range strategical bombing is undergoing its stiffest test. Are its effects commensurate with the industrial and other efforts involved and with the expenditure of men and machines?

There has been no "total" attack, but the British bombers have been working in accordance with the Air Staff's long-term plan. Consequently, sudden results were not to be expected. On the other hand, no fading away of the offensive need be feared. Any such diminution in the scale of attack now would suggest miscalculation as to the British resources or the enemy's power in air attack, says Major Oliver Stewart in the "Observer."

The Attacks on Berlin

The strength of the British attack lies precisely in its quality of being sustained. It has been spread over a great many differnt targets, and it is still impossible to know what damage has been done. But, provided the targets are kept under attack, there must be diminution in the enemy's output of war materials.

For psychological reasons, the attacks on Berlin attract much public attention. Last Sunday the heaviest attack was made on that city. The Air Ministry claims of damage done were confined to the usual generalized pilots' reports. The Germans stated that 150 aircraft had raided the city and that twenty-seven people had been killed.

It is difficult to believe this. The number killed affords a rough indication of weight of attack, and it seems likely that the enemy's figure can be multiplied by five at least. Even so, the damage done would not be sufficient for any immediate results to become apparent.

It must be emphasized that the success of a long-term bombing policy must be judged by long-term results. The Royal Air Force has an incomparably more difficult task in raiding targets in Germany than the German Air Force has in raiding targets in Britain. We have to make up for the difference by using better aircraft and better trained men. Engineering skill and tactical cunning must be set against geography. That is the only way.

Lord Trenchard's Axiom

The raiding of targets in occupied country is not so effective as the raiding of targets in Germany. Lord Trenchard's famous axiom is worth recalling. It is far better to bomb the German soldier in Germany than to bomb the German soldier in some country he has overrun. It is more difficult to reach out to Germany from these islands, but it is much more valuable.

An objective study of the situation would conclude that no existing air force is large enough to bring about decisive results quickly by long-range, strategical bombing. For immediate results there must be a link up with other land or sea operations.

The big air successes of this war have mostly been interlocked with land or sea successes. In Africa the work of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Australian Air Force, and the South African Air Force made it possible for the land forces to advance. In the Mediterranean and the Atlantic the work of the Fleet Air Arms made possible the victory of Cape Matapan and the sinking of the Bismarck. Only at Taranto can the air arm be said to have struck a decisive blow when working alone.

No Retaliation

More remarkable still is the fact that the Germans have lain down under some three months of aerial attack from the Royal Air Force without being obliged to interrupt their Russian campaign so as to mount any large scale retaliatory attack on this country.

Results are certainly being achieved by the supremely courageous R.A.F. offensive on Germany, but they are cumulative not critical. There have been signs that the Germans are getting more restive under these attacks. If now the attacks can be maintained and gradually increased, if no lengthy intervals for recovery are allowed to the enemy, the conditions will be improved and the situation well prepared for other, inter-locking land or sea actions.

Some intensification of the Royal Air Force attack can be looked for in the future. Day raiding has been shown to be expensive when the range is too great for fighter escorts to be sent. Nor are there any fighters built or building which could fly far into Germany and back yet show a performance in speed, climb, and manoeuvre approaching that of the enemy interceptor fighter they would have to meet.

The Great Need

The need for the high performance day bomber—urged repeatedly in these columns over a period of years—becomes more sharply defined. It is fundamentally true that the bomber cannot, by orthodox process, be made with a performance as good as that of the comparable fighter. The very fact that it carries greater weight in fuel and bomb-load excludes the provision of equal speed, climb, manoeuvre, and fire-power.

But energetic efforts should be made to close the existing gap. In speed, the gap between day bombers and interceptor fighters may be put at approximately 80 miles an hour. It could be reduced. If the day offensive against targets in Germany is to be maintained and intensified it must be reduced.

If the enemy night defences improve there will be an increasing need for stepping up the performance of the heavy bombers as well. It is always with performance first of all that the aircraft protects itself. Performance will not give complete protection, but, as the sorties by high flying Fortresses have shown, it can often give partial protection. A great technical and engineering effort is now called for in order that the R.A.F. offensive may continually be augmented.

U.C. Women's Guild Fun Fair

The Union Church Women's Guild will hold their Annual Fun Fair at the Union Church Hall on Saturday. It will be opened by Mrs. G. E. Marden, Chairman of the British Women's Association, at 2 p.m.

In past years this annual event has deservedly been widely supported in Shanghai and this year the members of the Guild are making a special effort to make it a greater success than ever, as all the proceeds are to go to the Central British War Fund.

There will be the usual side shows, games, the chute, Aunt Sallies and dips for the children and the well-laden stalls should appeal to old and young alike. Specially attractive will be the wool, novelties, sweets, doll and toy stalls and it is hoped that Father Christmas will be able to do much of his Christmas shopping there. The White Elephant Stall and the Second-hand Book Shop will also have much of interest at very reasonable prices.

Admission is to be $1 and an excellent tea will be served at $2 for adults and $1 for children

Chamber to Undertake Winter Relief

A decision to distribute 5,000 piculs of rice at an estimated cost of $650,000 for the relief of the poor throughout the winter months was announced by the spokesman of the Shanghai Chamber of Manufacturers yesterday.

Investigations reveal that thousands of destitute Chinese are still uncared for in the Nantao and Western areas, where cheap rice imported by the Shanghai Municipal Council is not being distributed and sold to the needy, the spokesman pointed out. The Chamber proposes to establish food kitchens and have cooked rice distributed free of charge to the poor.

Co-operation with Council

The Chamber recently requested the Shanghai Municipal Council to supply rice at the Council's cheap price, but the latter, while appreciating the humanitarian undertaking of the Chamber, politely refused due to its activities being confined to the French Concession and International Settlement areas. The Chamber, the spokesman pointed out, had expressed its willingness to permit the Council to supervise the whole relief scheme.

The Chamber had also approached quarters connected with the Currency Stabilization Committee to apply for foreign exchange at the official rate, but these quarters replied that inasmuch as it appreciated the humanitarian undertaking of the Chamber it could not see its way to granting the request owing to the present complicated international situation.

Proposal to Import Rice

The Chamber is now working out a solution with a view to importing rice. It is tentatively proposed to organize local manufacturers for the purpose of shipping goods to outports so that foreign exchange may be obtained to import rice into Shanghai. Efforts will also be made to obtain supplies locally from Chinese donors, the spokesman revealed.

The Nantao and Western District authorities have graciously expressed their willingness to co-operate with the Chamber in launching the winter relief campaign and have granted permission to the Chamber to establish the required number of food kitchens for that purpose, the spokesman declared.

First Annual Meeting Of Netherlands A'ssn

The Netherlands Association-Shanghai held its first annual general meeting on Thursday.

As a result of their first year's activities the following contributions were made up to the close of the financial year ending August 31, 1941:

	US$	CN$
Welfare Committee Netherlands fighting forces	100	10,000
Dutch East Indies Defence Fund	60	9,810
Prince Bernhard Spitfire Fund	1,050	19,535
Central British War Fund	1,050	
Greek Red Cross		13,900
Netherlands Red Cross		17,113
Total	2,260	70,424

The honorary chairman of the association is Mr. G. W. Boissevain, Consul-General for the Netherlands.

The new committee of the association now is constituted as follows: Messrs. C. G. Riem, chairman; R. A. Kreulen, vice-chairman; J. van den Berg, secretary; P. Wouda, treasurer; K. E. Dik D. van Gelderen and Mrs. G. J. Grilk, L. J. Kleijn, B. Scheltus.

Hull Again Attacks Finnish Government

Washington, Nov. 29.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, yesterday charged that the recent acts by the Finnish Government had confirmed apprehension of the United States Government that Finland was aiding Germany in policies that endangered the security of this nation.

"It (Finland) is fully co-operating with the Hitler forces against the Soviet Union," he bluntly declared.

Mr. Hull said that Chancellor Adolf Hitler was using the anti-Comintern pact "solely as an instrument to wage a war of conquest and domination against a free people," hence Finland's adherence to the Pact "is highly significant....and cannot be camouflaged."

Mr. Hull's attack was the strongest yet made against Finland which hitherto had been considered one of this nation's greatest European friends.—United Press.

67 Today

Mr. Churchill, British Premier, is 67 today. He has planned to observe the occasion quietly and will spend the day with his family—away, for one fleeting moment, from the cares of State—in the country.

Churchill Observes Birthday Today

London, Nov. 29.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, will celebrate his 67th birthday on Sunday, but it will not be marked by any special festivities. He has decided however to spend what little free time he has with those members of his family who are available. He is likely to have a visit from his grandson, Winston, his son, Randolph, and his other grandchildren.

Part of the Prime Minister's birthday will be devoted to preparing a big speech he is to make shortly on manpower when the Government will introduce conscription for women for the first time in British history. The best birthday gift that the Prime Minister could receive is to hear from Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck of the resounding victory in Libya.—Reuter.

Mr. Watari Appointed To High S.M.P. Post

Mr. M. Watari has been appointed Chief Deputy Commissioner of Police, it was announced by the Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday. At the same time, it was announced that there would be two posts of Chief Deputy Commissioner, the other to be held by Capt. H. M. Smyth, who is at present Acting Commissioner of Police.

The Council communique follows:

On the recommendation of the Japanese Authorities, Mr. M. Watari has been appointed by the S.M.C. to succeed the late Mr. C. Akagi, Mr. Watari formerly served as a high-ranking police officer in the service of the Japanese Home Ministry. The Council has simultaneously created two posts in the S.M.P. of the rank of Chief Deputy Commissioner. These two posts will be held by Capt. H. M. Smyth, O.B.E., who is at present Acting Commissioner of Police and Mr. Watari.

Major I. Goto has been appointed to the S.M.P. as Deputy Commissioner attached concurrently to the Crime and Special Branches.

Two U.S. Correspondents Captured in Desert

Rome, Nov. 29.

The Italian High Command yesterday announced that Axis troops operating in Cyrenaica had captured Mr. Harold Denny of the "New York Times" and Mr. Godfrey Anderson of the Associated Press.

The Government has not yet announced what will be done with the American newspapermen after their capture.—United Press.

AN extraordinary conscription examination will be held in the Military Arts Hall, [illegible] North Szechuen Road, on December 12 as a sequel to the advancement of the date of graduation of middle school youths, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports.

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YAWNING AND LOOKING AT A WATCH—THE OLD TRIED AND TRUE PROPAGANDA TO START THE VISITOR ON HIS WAY

PROPAGANDA FOR A RAISE—"TELL HIM Y'GOT SEVERAL GOOD OFFERS—GIVE HIM THE OLD BALONEY ABOUT YOUR REGRET IN SEVERING CONNECTIONS WITH THIS FIRM—AN' ALL THAT STUFF"
PROPAGANDA CAN BE OVERDONE—YOU KNOW AND I KNOW THERE AINT NO SUCH HAIR TONIC
"THIS'LL GROW HAIR ON A DOORKNOB"
IF THERE'S A BIRTHDAY COMING ON, IT'S BEST TO REMIND THE UNCLES AND AUNTS, BY A LITTLE SUBTLE PROPAGANDA, OF THE DATE AND WHAT PRESENTS WILL BE ACCEPTABLE.

NAMING THE BABY FOR AN UNCLE IS GOOD PROPAGANDA FOR INSURANCE THAT THE BOY WILL BE FINANCIALLY SECURE LATER ON—— UNCLES FALL FOR IT

A CENTURY OF SERVICE 1832 1941 TRAVEL "JARDINES"

When British and Russians Shook Hands in Iran

RECENTLY somewhat dramatically, contact was established between the headquarters of the Russian and British forces which had entered Iran respectively from the north and the west to break up Axis fifth column activities in this land and to prevent the oilfields and strategic points from falling into Axis hands, writes Arthur S. Merton, Special correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Some 35 miles west of this town and some 50 miles south of the Caspian a British flying column led by the brigadier commanding the British-Indian force operating in Central Iran met a Russian armoured unit stationed at a lonely point on the main Hamadan-Teheran road.

Mountains and Plains

The British column consisted of about half a dozen vehicles, of which the first carried the commander of the 7th Gurkhas, who provided the escort, and was followed by a lorry from which there fluttered proudly in the sunshine a large Union Jack. In the next car were the brigadier and staff officers, while in one of those immediately behind I travelled with four other newspaper men, the only Press representatives to accompany this force since the inception of operations and to be present at today's historic event.

The Meeting

The meeting had about it a touch of the famous Kitchener-Marchand meeting at Fashoda 43 years ago to within only two or three days. As in that instance, neither the British nor the Russian staff who had crossed such unknown terrain knew where and when contact would be made. The important difference was that this time both forces were actuated by the friendliest intentions towards one another.

Our column, which was in every sense a "flying" one in view of the speed at which we travelled, left Kermanshah late on a Saturday evening, and having spent a few of the night hours at Hamadan, set off early next morning eastwards. The distance we had to cover to meet the Russians was some 250 miles, and the journey was a thrilling one.

For in quest of the Russians we traversed the country along roads which bumped both us and our cars almost to pieces, and the diversity of which varied from wild, rugged mountain land to country of rolling plains. Here hay and clover fields were framed by friendly-looking hills, and water ran alongside them under the shelter of plane trees. The Iranians seem to make a speciality of these trees, and you meet "nurseries" of them everywhere.

During our journey we went from the intense heat of the lowlands to the almost Arctic cold of the mountain-tops, over narrow, winding passes some 9,000 feet up, where the wind, whistling almost to gale force, made the sufficiently difficult night driving more perilous.

At last, in the distance, silhouetted against the horizon, we discerned a Russian armoured vehicle standing in the centre plain. It was the only feature on the ground as far as the eye could reach, and it was flying the Soviet flag. As we approached we saw two heads emerge, and when we reached the men a corporal descended, met the brigadier and saluted.

Following a short exchange with the interpreter attached to the British column, the corporal seized a signal pistol and fired three Very lights, a signal to the rear that contact had been established. When the reply was seen the corporal invited us to follow him to the rendezvous with his commander.

An Interrupted Lunch

The column formed up behind the armoured vehicle, and at a bridge some fifteen kilometres beyond we found a senior Russian staff officer in a blue-grey uniform waiting with lorries and army cars bearing an escort.

Again there was a friendly exchange of salutes. Senior officers talked together, while Russian soldiers and Gurkhas fraternized, shaking hands and patting one another's backs. The officer having explained that he had been sent to invite the brigadier to the Russian divisional general at Kazvin, the column reformed and followed the Russians to the Central Hotel, a ramshackle building, which was the Russian headquarters. En route Russian troops, of whom there was a large number, saluted and cheered.

At Kazvin business of all kinds was at a standstill and the people were standing about idly. The Russians had reached the place late the previous evening, and had already superseded the Iranian police guards. The womenfolk, who, on account of the feeling of the past few days had remained indoors, now came out again.

So unexpected was the British arrival that the Russian divisional commander was with his staff in the middle of lunch when their appearance was announced. In business-like fashion the two parties soon began a two-hour conference respecting the disposition of troops and police arrangements.

One amusing incident occurred later in the day when we were making our way back to Hamadan. Stretched across the road outside Aveh, the furthest point of our occupation, there had already been erected an improvised wooden gate, and beside it two Gurkhas kept guard. The most obvious evidence that we were friendly was not enough. Not until they had satisfied themselves about our identity would these dogged fellows allow us to pass.

Old Persian Gardens

When, before their rendezvous with the Russians, our troops had entered Kermanshah they were watched in a somewhat undemonstrative but by no means unsympathetic silence by the populace. Shops were open and plying their trade until our men made their appearance, and then all was attention, but when this was over ordinary life resumed.

Elsewhere peasants, including women, were winnowing corn and tending flocks, and seemed not to have the slightest apprehension about the foreigners who had come thus armed into their midst. Several British lorries were already delivering corn to those urgently needing it.

Once a prosperous town through which caravans from Baghdad and Basra passed bringing all the Iranians needed, Kermanshah has barely eked out a living since the railway from the Caspian to the Persian Gulf has been operating. Yet it is quite a picturesque place with poplars, orchards and blue coloured roofs, as well as fountains playing in the squares, while here and there one had a glimpse through the doorways of those Persian gardens the beauty of which poets have sung through the ages.

The crowd displayed little of the colourfulness of the usual Oriental crowds, owing to the fact that, by the Shah's orders, the men are now wearing European dress, but occasionally there was a picturesque touch in the colour of the women's dresses and shawls.

We had entered well ahead of the troops to secure a vantage point for the march past, and a portly police-major, speaking excellent English, indicated a spot on the balcony of the telegraph office, the staff of which supplied us with Persian tea and iced water, the first non-tepid water we had tasted for over a week.

Japanese Mainly Sending Aircraft To Indo-China

Singapore, Nov. 29.

Reinforcements which the Japanese have landed in Indo-China in the past few days and which, according to reports, were the signal for Mr. Cordell Hull's interruption of the Washington talks, consist principally of aircraft. Reuter's learns from a very reliable source. Some infantry and artillery troops were also landed recently at Saigon, but even now it is doubted whether the actual number of Japanese troops in the French colony is more than 50,000 to 60,000. Until about a month ago, the Japanese had only some 100 aircraft in south Indo-China, it is stated. In the last few days, the number is believed to have been brought up to at least 500.

Most parts of south Indo-China were under flood waters until a month ago. Since the rains stopped, however, armies of Indo-Chinese coolies have been used by the Japanese to modernize and enlarge aerodrome sites. It is still felt in well-informed circles here that the Japanese are not immediately in a position to take action against Thailand, but their preparations appear now to be well advanced, and it should not take them long if they so decided, to launch a combined land, air, naval and internal fifth-column "Blitz" against Bangkok.

Large Forces Needed

A few more aeroplanes, a few more troops and a dash by the necessary naval units from Hainan Island to the Gulf of Siam should be sufficient to deal the death blow to Thailand's capital. To conquer or occupy the interior of Thailand would be a different matter. The country inland is mountainous and jungly, and for such an operation the Japanese would probably need considerably greater forces than they have yet prepared in Indo-China.

The possibility, however, should not be ruled out that they may think a swift blow against Bangkok, before the ABCD Powers could decide what action to take and before Mr. Churchill's promised naval reinforcements could get to these parts in sufficient strength to hinder their action in the Gulf of Siam, would be all that is necessary to win the Thai plum. There is reason to believe that the Japanese army thinks that if they pursue such tactics quickly and effectively enough, they may avoid military complications with the ABCD Powers.—Reuter.

Nazi Raider Downed Over England

London, Nov. 29.

A German plane was brought down over England during a night of limited activity, according to an Air Ministry communique, which says:

"During the early part of last night, enemy aircraft dropped bombs at scattered points in west and south-west England and in south Wales. At one place in south Wales, some damage was done. Elsewhere, damage was slight. The total number of casualties was small, but included some people killed. One enemy aircraft was destroyed during the night."—Reuter.

52,000 Said Murdered In Kiev by Germans

Moscow, Nov. 29.

Fifty-two thousand men, women and children have been murdered in Kiev in a few days, according to the special correspondent of the "Red Star" quoting Soviet citizens who managed to escape from the city.—Reuter.

British Concentrating Fleet Units in Pacific

London, Nov. 29.

Authoritative quarters declared yesterday that operations by the United States Navy in the Atlantic had made it possible for the British Navy to concentrate more of its strength both in the Pacific and the Mediterranean arenas.

These sources indicated they regarded the concentration of Royal Navy units in the Pacific as being the more important of the two, but declined to discuss this point in detail.

It was stated that 41 Axis ships had been sunk or damaged in the Mediterranean so far this month compared with 27 sunk or damaged in October and 71 sunk or damaged in August and September.—United Press.

Earthquake in India

Bombay, Nov. 29.

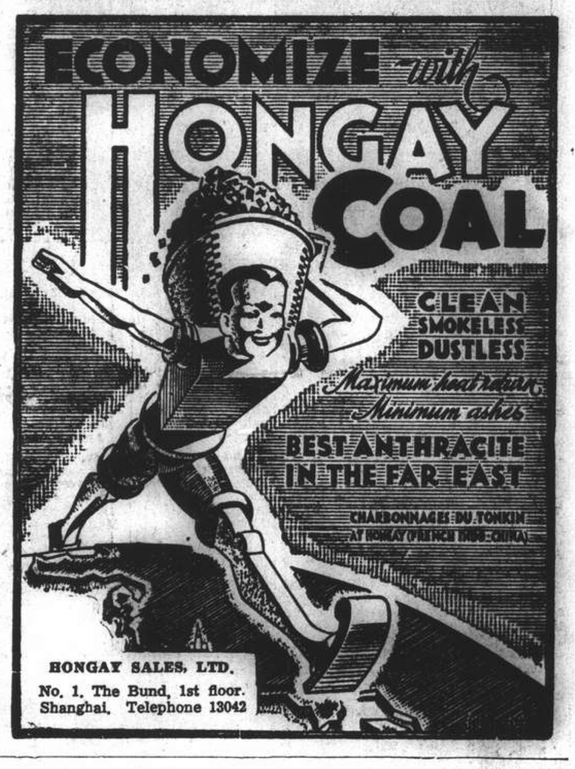
A severe earthquake shock lasting several seconds was reported from Poshawar, Rawalpindi and Srinagar last night. At Poshawar people ran out into the open in panic. No damage or casualties are yet reported.—Reuter.

Straits Officials Go Back to Singapore

Chungking, Nov. 29.

After a ten-day visit, during which they acquainted themselves with conditions in China's war-time capital, three Straits Settlement officials—R. Boyd, Director of Co-operatives, A. H. Dickinson, Inspector-General of Police, and J. Jeff, Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs—left this morning by air for Rangoon en route to Singapore.

During their stay here, the visitor inspected local air-raid shelters and police institutions and conferred with high Chinese officials, including Mr. Liu Wei-chi, Minister for Overseas Affairs, and Mr. Chen Shu-jen, Chairman of the Overseas Affairs Commission.—Reuter.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FROM DAY TO DAY

MEMBERS of the American Women's Club are reminded of the tiffin to be held in the Club at 12.40 p.m. on December 9.

IN the series "Christian issues in wartime," over station XGDN, today, the speaker will be the Rev. A. L. Small and his subject will be "Sharing life."

THE Shanghai Municipal Council has given notice that the Transfer Books of the Municipal Loans will be closed from December 16 to 31, both days inclusive.

A LECTURE with demonstrations on the subject of "Judo" (jujitsu) will be given by Messrs. H. H. Smith and M. Matthews at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. on Thursday at 9 p.m.

MEMBERS of the British and American military mission to China are on a tour in Yunnan province to study Chinese defences, a Hongkong message to the "Sin Wan Pao" states.

THIS evening at 7.30 p.m., over station XMHA the Catholic Hour broadcast will feature the Catholic Review Newscast and the Question Box of the Air, with the Rev. John K. Lipman, S.J., replying to questions concerning his talk on "The War Against God."

THE Toscanini Symphony Orchestra Concert, sponsored by Hazelwood Products, will be broadcast at 5 p.m. today over station XMHA. The programme will include "Symphony in D" by Mozart, Symphonic Poem "Fountains of Rome" by Resphigi, "Invitation to the Dance" by von Weber, and "Enigma Variations" by Edward Elgar.

MR. Tomokazu Hori, deputy spokesman of the Cabinet Information Board, and former spokesman of the Japanese Embassy in China, left Shanghai yesterday morning accompanied by his family in the ss. Kobe Maru. Mr. Hori was seen off by a host of friends and officials including the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Tateki Horiuchi.

STATION XGDN's Free German Stage presents the radio play "The Archenemy of Mankind" by Ferenc Koermendi at 2 p.m., today; "Inside Occupied Europe" is on the air at 7.30 while the Allied Federation broadcast on Norway follows at 9.45. Finally, Thomas Lyell's dramatic readings at 9.30 p.m., will be taken from Shakespeare's Henry VIII.

MR. Shozo Murata, member of the House of Peers and former Minister of Communications, arrived in Shanghai on Friday afternoon in the ss. Kobe Maru on an inspection tour of Central China, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports. Mr. Murata will proceed to North China and Manchoukuo following his tour of Central China, according to the paper.

THE Police report for the week ending November 29, shows a decrease of 36 in the total of crimes in the Settlement, this being 374. Armed robberies dropped to nine and other decreases were noted in the burglary, snatching, larceny and opium cases. The number of arrests is reported at 437, 34 less than during the previous week. Police identified 126 as old offenders.

VICE-ADMIRAL Shizuye Tsuda, former director of the Central China Liaison Office of the Asia Development Board, who is now Secretary-General of the Asia Development League, arrived in Shanghai on Friday in the ss. Kobe Maru, to attend the first anniversary of the signing of the Japan-Manchoukuo-Nanking Joint Declaration, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

THE Shanghai Municipal Council has given notice that on Monday the colour of Rice Movement Permits issued by the Shanghai Municipal Council for movement inside the International Settlement and French Concession will be changed. As from 6 a.m. Wednesday, formerly-issued yellow Rice Movement Permits will not be valid in the Settlement and the French Concession.

VICE-ADMIRAL Kakusaburo Makita, Commander of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party, on a press interview with Japanese newsmen at his headquarters in Kiangwan Road at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, emphasized that the Japanese Navy was prepared for any emergency. He also stressed that close relations existed between the naval forces and the Japanese residents in Shanghai, according to the "Shanghai Mainichi."

BELIEVED to be the first case of its kind, a charge of being absent without leave was opened against Corporal Frances Maud McConachie of the A.T.S. at Chelsea, London, recently. Both prosecution and defence are in the hands of A.T.S. officers. The case was adjourned on the submission of the defending officer, Subaltern Kirkby-Gomes, daughter of Dr. Kirby-Gomes well known in Shanghai, that she had not had sufficient time to prepare her case. The president of the Court was Major R. A. R. Kenyon-Slaney, of the Grenadier Guards. He sat with another military officer and a captain of the A.T.S.

THIS evening's service in the Cathedral is being specially arranged as a St. Andrew's Day service under the auspices of the Young People's Fellowship. The young people are providing a choir, reading both lessons and the Special Intercessions, which will be of a missionary character, are being taken by the chairman of the Fellowship. The address will be delivered by the Rev. P. C. Matthews, M.A., his subject being "St. Andrew". A cordial invitation is extended to all young people. A welcoming committee of the Fellowship will be on hand to receive visitors. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of older people as well.

DETERMINATION to defend the Yunnan-Burma highway at all costs was reaffirmed by General Yun, Chairman of the Yunnan Provincial Government, during a dinner reception he gave in honour of the Yunnan-Kweichow Party Affairs Inspection Commission at Kunming on Friday, the "Cheng Yien Pao" reports. The Yunnan governor also reiterated that his province would continue to abide by the orders of the Chinese Central Government at Chungking. This reaffirmation of Yunnan's support to the Chinese Central Government at Chungking, thus puts an end to groundless rumours about that province, concludes the report.

MR. R. Boyd, Director of Co-operation, Mr. A. H. Dickinson, Inspector-General of Police and Mr. J. Jeff, Assistant Secretary of Chinese Affairs of the Straits Government, were expected to leave Chungking yesterday by plane for Rangoon en route to Singapore, states a Chungking message to the "Cheng Yien Pao." The three Straits Settlement government officials gave a farewell dinner in Chungking on Friday night, when General Wu Te-chen, Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, Mr. Liu Wei-chih, Minister of Overseas Affairs Mr. Chen Shou-jen, Chairman of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission, and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, as well as high Chinese Government officials were invited, states the report.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Wedding of Mr. T. Ward and Miss L. Sacovitch

The wedding took place yesterday morning at H.M. Consulate of Miss Larissa Sacovitch and Mr. Thomas Ward.

Spartan Britain Cheerfully Grows Shabby Says Professor

ORIGINALLY addressed to Americans, this article will be read with interest by the British people as a shrewdly-drawn picture of themselves during times, to quote its words, of "far-reaching upheaval." Its author, recently returned home after spending six months at Oxford as Harmsworth Professor of History, Professor A. Nevins, of Columbia University, states the "Daily Telegraph."

Some observers who have returned from brief visits to Great Britain have emphasized the normality of life in the island, but they have not seen far beneath the surface.

The British character still reveals the strength that it has shown for centuries past. Many British ways are preserved with extraordinary tenacity. But economically, socially, intellectually and even governmentally Britain is undergoing a profound transformation.

Even a first impression of England today should dispel any idea of normality. For what at once strikes a traveller who has known the country well is its shabby, unkempt, semi-dilapidated look. Normally Britain is the trimmest, neatest, and in some respects prettiest of countries, its streets clean, its stone and brick building sprucely kept, its lawns and gardens delightful. Today the country seems neglected.

Wreckage and Physical Deterioration

Houses, shops, fences and vehicles have gone unpainted. Only the most urgent repairs have been made on buildings. Indeed, any construction work costing more than £100 requires a licence, and the Government has systematically diverted painters, carpenters and plumbers to war-time tasks.

Iron railings have been torn down for scrap. Roads, as I found when I motored through Central England to address meetings, are full of holes and rough spots worn by heavy lorries. In the railway cars upholstery is worn threadbare. In many homes furniture, rugs and wallpaper are growing dingy. Add to all this the terrible wreckage of the air raids, and the island shows a decided physical deterioration.

The people, especially outside London, are more shabbily dressed than of old. They wear old suits, old dresses, old shoes. To be sure, many women under 40 are in uniform, and they and the soldiers look fresh and ... But civilian clothing is rationed on a 66-coupons-a-year basis, which gives every household just about as many garments as a family spending £3 to £4 for all its needs used to have.

New Beauty of Rural Scene

Silk stockings have largely given way to wool or cotton, and the first summer days saw many girls on the streets with no stockings at all. Top hats and evening dress are seldom seen in even the smartest restaurants. All this is part of the general stringency of materials; a stringency that runs through leather goods, rubber goods, paper goods (even wrapping paper), and such metal goods as razor blades, typewriters and tinware. It extends even to corsets or girdles and to false teeth.

Of course, all this is a natural part of the war, and the traveller soon grows used to it. Only some special incident brings it to mind. Leaving King's Cross Station for Scotland, for example, I saw my fellow-passengers looking excitedly at some bright object. It was a string of freshly-painted railroad coaches, the first most of us had seen for months.

And it should be said that much of the British landscape has been improved by war-time changes; as contracts for outdoor advertising have lapsed, billboards and signs have been taken down. Many hamlets, to the joy of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, have regained their premotor-car aspect. Meanwhile much more land is being tilled. Nearly 4,000,000 acres of grass have been ploughed up and seeded. It took the Italian Government 13 years to drain the Pontine marshes; the British Government reclaimed an equal area of marshland in seven months.

Millions Change Homes

The second great fact which is likely to strike a traveller in Britain is the immensity of the recent shifts in population. The British people used to be static—at least, by American standards—but the war has caused tremendous displacements. While no figures are given by the Government, it is clear that a great proportion of the 47,000,000 people have changed their homes. Part of the movement is military. Vast Army camps are scattered over the land and the soldiers are frequently shifted.

A large part of the population movement is a result of the bombing. The evacuation of highly dangerous areas has been as far as possible kept on a voluntary basis, but it has involved prodigious shifts. The semi-deserted look of great areas of West London—Mayfair, Kensington, Bayswater, Chelsea—is as depressing as the actual destruction. Newspapermen told me that at least a million people, possibly two millions, had left the city.

The result has been a huge expansion of the populations of safer places like Winchester, Reading, Salisbury, Bath, Exeter, Gloucester, Oxford, York and Durham. Sometimes the worried people of these towns exaggerate it but frequently it causes painful congestion.

Everybody Talks About Food

The social effects of this dispersion and resettlement of the population will be enormous. Many people will never go back again to their old homes.

London may well be permanently smaller. As Lord Horder says, the scattering of slum children throughout the country has raised the level of their health, their manners and their ambitions. Regional lines and class lines are being broken down as never before; the people are being better unified.

Everybody talks about food. It is a basic theme of conversation, yet any Briton would laugh if he were asked whether he were undernourished. The testimony of physicians is that public health was never better. People are no worse for eating less meat and sugar.

They have forgotten what a real steak or large-sized chop looks like. Tea, sugar and butter are jealously guarded by all housewives. A guest who comes for even one meal is distinctly more welcome if he brings his own supply.

Most of the people now eat their porridge and drink their tea with little sweetening, save some saccharine, though restaurants serve a lump or two of sugar on demand. The arrival of rhubarb and England's magnificent gooseberries presented housewives with a terrible dilemma.

Here was something to satisfy the craving for fruit, but how could it be made palatable without sugar?

After the war the British will know more about soups, whole wheat breads, new ways of cooking vegetables, and fruits. They may not keep on using Woolton pie—made of diced potatoes, cauliflower, turnips and carrots, with a little oatmeal, a pastry crust and brown gravy—but they may retain some other healthful innovations.

The Government demands that everybody give his efforts to the utmost. Food rationing offers the rich and poor much the same fare. A millionaire can get no more red meat, butter or jam than a working man, and he cannot get as much cheese as the farmer or miner. Clothes rationing gives everyone much the same wardrobe.

A farm cottage in Cumberland is better than a mansion in Park-lane. The Park-lane houses, in fact, are mere shells through whose ruined windows the passer-by can see trees waving in their gardens. Basement flats are at a premium while unprotected villas go begging.

Accepted with Spartan Fortitude

Nearly everybody except young children and old people does some socially valuable work. Many boys of fifteen and sixteen pay income-tax on their munitions wages, and I have seen a grandmother bicycle away to her daily job in a maternity hospital. People who have lost nearly everything—kindred, home, savings—can be encountered on every side. Few who have suffered loss care to complain.

Nearly everyone in Britain expects to be poor after the war. "We shall all be poor together," they say. It is hard to see how any rich can survive. It is practically impossible for even the richest Briton nowadays to have an income of more than £5,000 a year.

Britain, in brief, is in a state of profound and far-reaching upheaval. Carrying the heaviest war burden of her history, she has had to reorganize her national life in the most dramatic fashion. From top to bottom society is being transformed. The best evidence of the fine quality of British civilization is the fact that this social and economic reorganisation is being carried through with more than spartan fortitude—with self-sacrificing cheerfulness.

"The Old Britain Is Dying"

We may well use the term" magnificent" for the courage of the British cities in withstanding the bombers; for the valour of the R.A.F. in turning the Battle of Britain into the Battle of Germany; for the heroic constancy of the seamen who go out to face the submarines.

But there is something finer in the patient endurance of the plain people of the islands, labouring fiercely and suffering terrible losses, as they see their old ways of life, their familiar society and well-tested economy completely altered. The old Britain is dying and a new Britain is being born. They know that it is inescapable—and they hope that it will be a better Britain.

For their Prime Minister the great mass of Britons feel an unbounded admiration. They like his imagination, his energy, his eloquence and, perhaps above all, his grim honesty. "He never tries to fool us," they say. "He always tells us that we must expect heavy sacrifices and reverses. He always warns us when a bitter disappointment is ahead."

WEDDING

Ward-Sacovitch

The wedding took place yesterday at H. M. Consulate-General of Mr. Thomas Ward and Miss Larissa Sacovitch. The bride wore a long princess gown of white crepe de chine with gold embroidery, with a short veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Sacovitch, mother of the bride, wore a dress of heavy black silk, with long full skirt and tight bodice. Mr. P. Holmes attended the bridegroom as best man. A reception was held later at Arcadia.

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SHIPPING NEWS

The **Kobe Maru** of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, which arrived in Shanghai from Kobe on Friday afternoon, left the company's Wayside Wharf on her return voyage at 8 a.m. yesterday.

* * *

The **D'Artagnan** of the Messageries Maritimes Line is expected to arrive in Shanghai at about 10 a.m. today when she will berth alongside Hunt's Wharf, Shanghai side. The steamer comes here from Saigon by way of Manila.

* * *

The fast Panamanian freighter **Esi**, operated by the Chung Tung Shipping & Forwarding Co., is expected to sail from the Mackenzie Company's Pootung Wharf early this morning. The freighter arrived here from Bangkok on Wednesday.

* * *

The **Dairen Maru** arrived in port yesterday after a delay of one day and docked alongside the Whangpoo Wharf. She will sail on her return voyage to Tsingtao and Dairen at 9 a.m. today. Passengers are requested to embark at least half an hour before sailing time.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Hweichong	Keelung	T.K.K.
Tilda	Tsingtao	Y.K.K.
Herlelk	Cwangtao	Jardine
Dairen M.	Dairen	D.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Kobe M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Takuun M.	Jap.	K.U.K.
Fouling M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Tolozu	Pana.	Y.K.K.
Husan M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Syoun M. 6	Jap.	K.U.K.
Lushan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.

Vessels Sailing

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Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Oahu	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Gabrielle	Fr.	Yacht	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Iti.	Gbt.	Garden Jetty
Eritrea	Iti.	Cr.	1-2 B
Lepanto	Iti.	Gbt	1-2 B

Leaving China?

Some of our readers are going to a new country; many of them are returning to their homeland — in either case they will want to keep in touch with personalities and Chinese affairs. The easiest and most effective way to do this is by subscribing to the "NORTH-CHINA HERALD."

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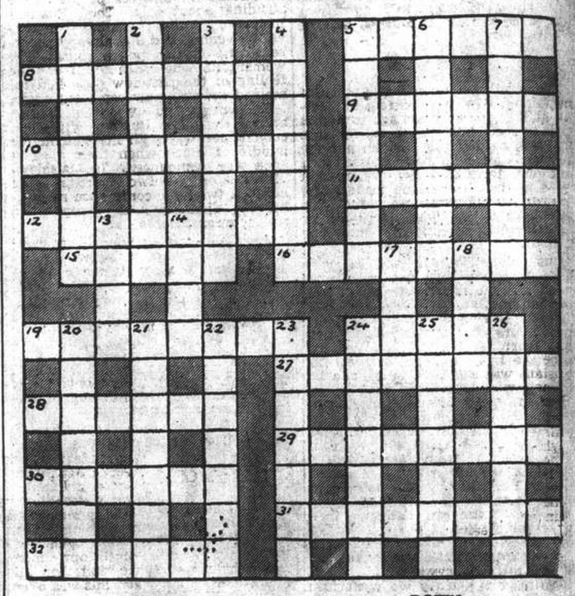

ACROSS

5 A classical twin helps things to roll along
8 "Vet's idea" (anag.) (For a nervous patient?)
9 A hanger-on at the seaside
10 Flower from its first part
11 He is a myth, and has not a leg to stand on
12 The remainder is sent about some foreign money
15 For the present he has earned someone's thanks
16 There's only one man in this mounted force
19 Lamb's first essays are overlooked by him
24 Male name
27 Game allowed in the way
28 What's a fish doing in this granary?
29 Common sense but initially sticky
30 Be present, mostly at a certain hour
31 An eyewitness
32 Many have tried this at 27 across

DOWN

1 Behindhand in hue but not connected
2 Very sentimental, and started off a girl, naturally
3 One of the first in the field
4 This may be fine for a first offen
5 Port of call on the Eastern route
6 Town of old Palestine
7 There's plenty of "atmosphere" at this kind of function (two words)
13 Drug
14 This can soon make a hole in o pocket
17 In olden days the knight carried t and his charger did the stampin
18 Trim
20 Self after this is famous advice physician
21 A joke on a fellow is a bit stro
22 A great honour
23 Nothing in a fabulous mon appears as a soldier
24 Conjecture
25 An improving talk
26 Lines of interest to the golfer

The solution will be published tomorrow

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 1, Autotype; 5, Public; 9, Gauntlet; 10, Swai 17, Engraved; 12, Ledges; 14, Belladonna; 18, Abstracted; 22, Doling; 23, Tortu 24 Hoists; 25, Steerage; 26, Potter; 27, Restless. DOWN: 1, Angled; 2, Tru 3, Titian; 4, Preference; 6, Unwieldy; 7, Litigant; 8, Chessman; 13, Bluebo 15, Hardship; 16, Psalmist; 17, Brunette; 19, Attest; 20, Douane; 21, Assess.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 5/32d	$ 76.04
U.S. $100 @ 5 3/8	$1,893.49
Guilders 39 3/8	$100
Rupees 17 1/2	100
Pesos 10 1/16	100
Hongkong $21	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 1/4d.	$ 73.84
U.S. $100 @ 5 3/8	$1,890.46
London—demand, $1=	3 1/4d.
4 months' sight credits	3 1/4d.
4 months' sight docts	3 1/4d.
6 months' sight credits	3 1/4d.
6 months' sight docts	3 3/4d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $5 3/4
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5.7
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $5 1/2

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Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

SELLING Cash		BUYING Nov./Dec.	
£ T.T.	3 5/32	4 m/s. l.c.	5 3/32
U.S.$ T.T.	5 3/32	4 m/s. l.c.	5 3/16
Rs. T.T.	17 1/2	15 d/s.	18

SILVER QUOTATIONS

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	23 1/2	23 1/2
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	35 1/8	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	63.0.9	—
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U.S.$/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Nov. 28	4.03 3/4
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	4.01
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	4.02

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Nov 28.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

N. Y.	332 3/4-332 1/4	London	1/5 3/32
Shanghai	173 1/4	2 mths	
Hongkong	84 3/4	,, sellers	1/5 3/32
		,, buyers	1/6 3/32

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Shanghai	3 5/32d
Madrid	40.00	Bombay	1/6 3/32
Berne	17.30	Hongkong	1/3 1/16
Bel. Congo	176 1/2	Singapore	2/4 5/16

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Spain	9.25	Shanghai	5.34*
Paris	2.29	,, free	5.50
S'zerland	23.33	Hangkong	25.31
Sweden	23.85	Hungary	19.85
Montreal	88.625	Manila	49.81 N.
Brazil	5.14		
London			4.03 3/4
Buenos Aires Paper			29.96
,, ,, market rate			23.90
Montreal on London			4.55 3/4

*Offered N—Nominal †Official rate. —Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:	Nov. 28.
Fine Bank Bills, 3 mths.	1 1/16%-1 1/8%
Bank Bills, 6 mths.	1 1/16%-1 1/8%
Fine Trade Bills, 3 mths.	2 1/16%-3%
Fine Trade Bills, 6 mths.	3% -3 1/16%
Call Money	3/4%-1%

New York:	
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0 1/16% B 0 1/16% A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 1/8% B 0 1/16% A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 28.

With weak-end considerations instilling increased caution, the Stock Exchange spent another largely inactive day. The undertone, however, remained firm and, in later stages, industrials also were so to a less degree.

British gilt-edged securities hardened on a more encouraging interpretation of the Libyan news.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was a weak feature throughout, losing three points to 78, while Argentine rails reacted under the influence of working difficulties.

Kaffirs and oils ruled steady, but were largely neglected.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Sales in Pesos)

Nov. 29.	Sales 9.45 a.m.	Prices p.m.	Closing
Acoje Mining	.32 1/2 B	.32 1/2	
Amalgamated Mineral	.05 1/4 B	.05 1/4	
Atok	.50 B	.51 B	
Antamok	.05 1/2 B	.05 1/2 B	
Baguio Gold	.15 B	.15 B	
Bafong Buhay	.0046 A	.0040 B	
Bid Wedge	.05 B	.05 B	
Coco Grove	.06 1/2	.06 1/2	
Consolidated Mines	.0056 B	.0057	
Demonstration	.031 B	.033	
East Mindanao	.06 B	.06 B	
I. X. L.	.20 B	.20 B	
Itogon	.23	.22 1/2	
Mambulau Con.	.011 A	.011 A	
Masbate Cons.	.08 B	.08	
North Camarines	.034 A	.034 A	
Paracale Gumaus	.25 1/2 B	.25 1/2 B	
San Mauricio	.16	.16	
Surigao Cons.	.20 B	.20 B	
Suyoc	.13 B	.12 3/4 B	
United Paracale	.20 B	.20 1/2 B	
Mindanao Motherlode	.45 B	.45 1/2	
Manila Hai-Alai	8.50 B	9.50 A	
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	3.70 B	—	

Turnover 53.900 Pesos.
Shares Index 53.17.
B—Bid. A—Asked. XD—Ex Div.—Reuter.

Oct. Rubber Outputs

	lb.
Padang Rubber Company, Ltd.	32,500
Consolidated Rubber Estates (1941) Ltd.	116,602
Shanghai Kedah Plantations, Ltd.	74,921
Bute Plantations (1913) Ltd.	64,135
Tanah Merah Estates (1916) Ltd.	90,000
Dominion Rubber Company, Ltd.	57,988
Shanghai Pahang Rubber Estate, Ltd.	42,297
Sungei Duri Rubber Estate, Ltd.	51,000
Kota Bahroe Rubber Estates (1921) Ltd.	72,217

London Bullion

London, Nov. 28.

London Gold: Bar, Fine, per oz.... 168/- unchanged.
London Silver: The market was very quiet.

Spot	23 1/16d. unch.
Forward	23 1/16d. unch.

—Reuter.

Financial Share Value

The statistical value of Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd. shares last Friday was $28.00.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 28.

Trading on Wall Street today was handicapped by the Far Eastern situation, persistent tax-selling and doubts regarding Congressional action over price-control, labour and taxes. Fractional losses were general, and numerous issues touched new lows for the year, while a few stocks responded to cheering dividend announcements.

Rails declined, being restricted by the thought that the increase in freight rates to be granted will be offset by higher costs; motors eased; merchandisings, oils, rubbers and chemicals showed scattered resistance; and, steels, and industrials ruled up to $1.00 lower.

Finally, the market recovered with fractional gains from the low levels well scattered and closed steady, with the turnover for the day amounting to 870,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	115.68	114.10	114.66	—0.96
20 Rails	27.23	26.81	26.94	—0.39
15 Utilit.	15.80	15.48	15.56	—0.13
80 Bonds	——	——	90.04	—0.21
11 Commod.	——	——	81.07	+0.28

Nov. 27	28		Nov. 27	28
Adams Exp 7 1/2	7 3/8	Int T & T *2	*2	
Alleg Lud 21	21	Johns Man 58 1/2	57 1/2	
Allis Chal 26	†25 1/2	Kenn Cop †32 1/2	31 1/2	
Amer Can 71 1/2	70 1/4	Libb O F †24 1/2	24 1/2	
Amer Cya 38 1/2	37 1/8	Lockheed 27 1/2	28 1/2	
Am & For 0 3/8	0 3/8	Loew's Inc 38 1/2	38 1/2	
,, $7 pfd 23 1/2	24 1/2	Martin 25 1/2	25 1/2	
Am Loco 10	9 1/2	Mont Dd 31 1/2	30 3/8	
Am Metal 20 3/8	21	Nat Av 8 3/8	8 3/8	
Am Radiat 4 1/2	4 1/2	Nat C B 24 1/2	24 1/2	
Am R Mill 11 1/2	11 1/4	Nat Dairy 15 1/8	†15 1/8	
Am Smelt 37 1/2	37	Nat Dist 23 1/8	23 1/8	
Am Sugar 18 1/2	18 1/2	Nat Power 3	2 3/8	
Am Tel 147 1/2	145 1/8	Nat Supply 6 1/2	6 1/2	
Am Toba 50 1/2	49	N Y Cent 9 1/2	9 1/8	
Am Watrwk 3 1/2	3 1/2	Niagara 1 1/2	1 1/4	
Anaconda 27 1/2	27 1/8	Nth 9 Av 12 1/8	12 1/8	
Atchison 26 3/8	26 1/8	Nth Amer 11 1/8	11 1/8	
Aviation 3 1/2	3 1/8	Nthrn Paci 5 1/8	5 1/8	
Baldwin 12 1/8	12 1/8	Packard 2 1/8	2 1/8	
Balti & O 3 1/2	3 1/2	Pantepec 5 1/2	5	
Barnsdall 9 1/8	9	Para Pet 15 1/8	15 1/8	
Bendix 37 1/2	37 1/4	Penn R R 20 1/8	20 1/4	
Bethl Steel 58 1/2	58	Phillips 44	43 1/4	
Bliss 16 1/2	16 1/2	Pullman 22 1/8	22	
Boeing 19 1/2	19	Pure Oil 10 3/8	10 1/8	
Borg Wa 19 1/2	19 1/4	Radio Corp 3 1/8	3	
Brigg Mfg 18 3/8	17 3/8	Reading *13 1/2	13 3/8	
Budd Mfg 3 1/8	3 1/4	Remton *4 1/2	*4	
Can Pacific 4 1/2	4	Rep Actn 4	4	
Celanese 22	21 1/2	Rep Steel 17 1/4	17 1/8	
Chase N B 26 1/2	26 1/2	Reynolds 24 1/2	24 1/2	
Ches & O 37 1/2	37 1/8	Schenley 16 3/8	16 1/8	
Chrysler 52	51 1/8	Shell Un 15 1/2	15 1/8	
Coml Cre 22 1/2	23	Socony 9 1/8	9 1/8	
Colum Gas 1 1/8	1 1/8	Sthrn Pac 11 1/2	11 1/8	
Comm & S 0 1/8	0 1/8	Sthrn Rly 35	34 1/8	
Conso Ed 13 3/8	13 1/8	Spicer M *35 1/2	35 1/2	
Conso Oil 6	6	Stand B 5	4 3/8	
Cop Steel 12 1/8	†12	St G & E 14 1/2	14 1/8	
Curtiss 8 1/2	8 1/2	Stand Oil 44 1/2	44 1/4	
Dist Corp †17 1/2	17 1/2	Studebaker 4 1/2	4 1/8	
Douglas 70	70	Sdift Int 21	20 1/2	
Du Pont 144 1/2	144	Technico 8	8 1/4	
Eagle Pich 7 1/2	7 1/8	Texas †44 1/2	44 1/4	
Elec Auto 25 1/2	25 1/4	Transamer 4 1/4	4 1/8	
Elec Bond 1 1/8	1 1/8	Tw C Fox 8 1/2	8 1/8	
,, $5 pfd *57 1/2	57 3/8	Un Bag *8 1/2	8 1/2	
,, $6 pfd 61	60 1/8	Un Pacific 69 1/8	†67	
El Power 34 1/2	34 1/2	Un Airert 38 1/8	†35 1/2	
Flintkote 10 1/2	10 1/2	Un A Lines 13 1/2	13 1/4	
Gen Elec 26 1/8	26 1/4	Un Corp 0 1/2	0 1/2	
Gen Motor 36 1/4	35 1/2	,, $3 cum 16 1/2	17	
Gen Rly 12 3/8	12 1/8	Un Gas Imp 5	4 3/8	
Gen Tire 10 1/2	10 1/2	U S Rub 23 1/8	23 1/8	
Goodrich 20 1/8	20 1/8	U S Steel 51	50 1/8	
Goodyear 17	16 1/2	Vanadium 20 1/2	†19 1/2	
Gt N Iron 18 1/4	18 1/8	Vultee 10 1/2	10	
Gt N Rly 23 1/2	22 1/8	Walworth 3 1/8	3 1/8	
Gt West S 24 1/2	24	Warner 5 1/8	5 1/2	
Int Nickel 25 1/4	†23 1/8	West. Elec 76	76 1/2	
Int Paper 16 1/2	16	Wood Iron *21 1/2	21 1/2	

BONDS

Am & For 68 1/2	68 1/2	Erie 5s 30 1/2	30
Aust Com 70	69 1/4	Int T & T 49	48 1/2
Brazil 8% 24 1/2	25	New Eng *65 1/2	65
Brazil 6 1/2% 19 1/2	19 1/2	Sthrn Pac 48	47 1/8
Cit S 5 1/2% 98 1/2	98 1/2	St G & E 81 1/2	81 1/2

*—Bid †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices declined to the lowest general level today since 1940 on intensified tax liquidation and nervousness over the Far Eastern situation. Trading was slightly heavier. Rubber manufacturers face smaller profit margins, but increased business may offset this sufficiently to prevent greatly decreased earnings. Movies and oils are considered to be among the best groups for earnings prospects.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 28.

Prices in the cotton market today opened higher on moderate trade price-fixing and commission house and New Orleans buying, with initial quotations ruling from one to six points up. Large business was done in Wall Street due to Washington indications that the Administration would agree to important concessions regarding price-control However, the upturn was checked by further scale-up selling, hedging, profit-taking and local realising, and the market closed barely steady with quotations ranging from 2 to 3 points down.

Wheat futures in Chicago today early ruled firm on more constructive developments in connection with price-control and tightening cash markets, owing to liberal impoundings under the Government loan. Later, the market turned quiet and reacted on professional realising in sympathy with securities. There were large scale spreading operations prior to the December delivery period. At the final bell, gains of ⅛ to ¼ cent were recorded.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Dec.	16.04 N. —02	Dec.	22.50 B no chg.
Jan.	16.06 N. —03	Mar.	22.35-50 no chg.
Mar.	16.30-30 —03		B/A
May	16.38-38 —03		
July	16.41 N. —03		
Oct.	16.38 N. —03		

N. Y. Sugar No. 3		N. Y. Sugar No. 4	
Jan.	3.05 B +10	Dec.	2.60 N. +06
Mar.	3.05 B +07	Mar.	2.67-68 +2 1/2
			B/A
		May	2.67 1/2-68 +2 1/2

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	113 1/4-113 1/4 +1/4	Dec.	73 1/4-73 1/2 +1/2
May	118-119 +1/8	May	79 1/8-79 1/2 +1/2

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 28.

London Rubber: Smoked Sheets, Standard Ribbed, Singapore godown prices in cases: Dec. delivery 10 1/4d. unch; Jan./Mar. delivery 10 1/8d. unch.
London Metals: Unreceived.—Reuter.

Chinese Industrial Bank Established Here

The Union Industrial Bank of China, Ltd., a newly-established Chinese bank, will commence activities on December 1 at 33 Foochow Road. With many local industrialists backing the institution and with Mr. Percy Chu, the well-known local banker, managing the affairs of the new company, the Union Industrial Bank will engage in routine banking activities and the underwriting business in connection with Chinese industrial establishments.

The Union Industrial Bank of China will have banking, savings, and trust departments. In view of the establishment of many factories in Shanghai in recent years, the emphasis laid by the bank on the financing of industries apparently takes cognizance of the accelerated pace of Chinese industrialization.

Local Stock Market Dominated By Political Outlook

By W. H. WIENER

THROUGHOUT the past week the local stock market again reflected the favourable and adverse aspects of recent negotiations in Washington between the United States and Japan. While at times, a moderate optimism prevailed, it became apparent toward the end of the period under review that bearish interpretations of current events were fairly widespread among local traders and operators. Friday, especially, was marked by heavy selling pressure.

As is customary with local speculators, trends and sentiments were often confusing to a detached observer, and although the foreign exchange situation appeared to have become stable by now, renewed war anxieties caused a minor flurry among holders of liquid funds. Many were casting about for hedges and in doing so they were mostly led by mass impulses rather than by a rational evaluation of events.

Hedging activities, however, never assumed any panicky aspects, the only feature being a moderate appreciation of United States dollar notes, gold bars, and cotton yarn.

The week on the stock exchange opened with a quiet undertone. Operators were favourably impressed by the fact that negotiations were still proceeding. Optimistic reports from the Libyan front constituted another piece of favourable news followed up by the end of the coal mine strike in the United States. It was believed in local circles that the event could be interpreted as a capitulation of Mr. John L. Lewis although the solution was only temporary since strikers were recommended to return to work pending reference of the captive mines controversy to a board of arbitration.

Monday's market, however, was mostly a traders' market with gains being almost immediately saved by selling. There were quite a few transactions in Dockyards and it was rumoured that this company was going to distribute a dividend, which reports were confirmed later in the week. The listless attitude of the sharemarket on Monday was also explained by the weaker trend of cash gold bars of which large supplies were said to have come to Shanghai through various illegitimate channels.

Changing Outlook

Next day, favourable London interpretations of the Pacific situation came through, with diplomatic observers hugging the belief that a provisional agreement between Japan and the United States was in the offing. This report was offset, however, by local developments among which the impending withdrawal of United States Navy gunboats from the Yangtsze River patrol service was played up by various rumour mongers.

Share price quotations sagged throughout the day although very slight and short-lived upthrusts were registered.

The easiness in the share market was interpreted in local financial circles as a result of large scale liquidation on the part of those holders or speculators whose transactions had been financed by overdrafts. It was pointed out that there were indications of an increasing tightness of the money market.

The absorption of Chinese dollars by the Stabilization Board would constitute a drainage system, it was believed, which might sizeably reduce the abundance of cash funds in Shanghai, a fact which was recently emphasized by the report of the Wei Wah Credit Reserve Supervisory Committee.

On Thursday, the market was a listless affair as foreign cables were more or less colourless. The announcement by the Shanghai Dockyards, that a dividend of $3 and a cash bonus of $2 per share would be paid was favourably received although the market appeared to ignore this statement as traders appeared to be engrossed in the Pacific outlook.

Firm U.S. Stand Depresses Mart

Next day, the international arena became very active with pessimistic and optimistic interpretations stepping on one anothers' toes. A renewed evacuation advice by the American Embassy in Tokyo on the previous day had augmented local nervousness. This was later allayed by soothing reports from Washington according to which the United States favoured a plan calling for a three months' breathing spell in the Far East.

In the afternoon, this favourable aspect was married by the news that the United States had swung from its anticipated programme of reconciliation to one of firm reiteration of long standing policies. The suddenly worsened situation led to indiscriminate hedging mostly on the part of Chinese speculators who seem to see economic affairs in black and white without paying attention to other tints.

On Friday, operators and traders appeared to be hesitant to carry their commitments over the weekend, fraught as it appeared to be with many startling possbilities. Heavy selling ensued and the whole list moved into lower ground.

Local Situation Improves

Apart from these continually changing international aspects, the local situation appeared to have been stabilized to an extent undreamed of in the bad old days. Price control in town was working smoothly, and although in former time the authorities of the Stabilization Board had to put up with many critics, a more benevolent attitude has become apparent in many local circles who appreciate the good work done by local as well as Hongkong authorities. It was pointed out that many firms in town were able to carry on, a development which in itself is of great significance if one stoops to reflect on the possible fate of many Chinese and foreign employees.

Take the case of the automotive industries, for instance. These firms used to import parts and cars from the States. Here in Shanghai they carried on an assembling trade, giving employment to many people. When the exchange control measures were first announced, it appeared that this line of business had to wind up its affairs. American motorcar factories were cutting their output by half and the authorities of the Stabilization Board clamped down a strict control. Owing to successful negotiations of two local representatives of the automotive industry, however, an agreement was reached according to which local firms of this line were allowed to transact business to an extent which represented about one-half of their pre-war trade volume.

Smoothly Working Arrangements

There are quarterly allocations of exchange, and in case local firms are unable to make use of these allotments due to shortage in bottoms, for instance, the quota is cancelled and no carry-over will take place. In connection with this industry which has been mostly carried on by foreign firms, various interesting problems came to the fore, since these firms were not able to remit eventual profits to then head offices. However that may be, representatives of this industry were satisfied that they were allowed to carry on even under the present circumstances. Otherwise hardships would have been wrought on many employees, a result which would not have contributed towards the local industrial peace.

Russian Manganese Supplies Blocked

The closing of the Black Sea to trade since June last has led to the interruption of Russia's manganese ore exports, states "The Economist."

Russia is the world's largest producer of manganese ore, supplying about one-half of the world's output, now running at about 6,500,000 tons per year, with an average manganese content of 50 per cent.

There are two important deposits in Russia. The first, contributing one-third of Russia's production, is situated around Nikopol in the Ukraine, while the second, supplying two-thirds of the output, is found at Tshiaturi on the Southern slopes of the Caucasus.

While the Nikopol ore is shipped mainly via Nikolaiev, the Tshiaturi ore finds its way to the world market through the port. Shipments from these Black Sea ports are no longer possible, while the Nikopol district has been occupied by the German army. Fortunately, the Tshiaturi mines, which have been fully mechanised in recent years, are able to supply about twice as much ore as Russia is likely to require.

But the capacity of the Trans-Siberian Railway and of the Trans-Iranian Railway is inadequate to permit large-scale exports.

The United States, however, which has hitherto relied partly on Russian supplies, is not likely to be threatened by a shortage. Since the last war when America was inconvenienced by the lack of Russian supplies, because India was then the only other important producer, an enormous extension of the British Empire's manganese production has taken place.

India is now able to produce 1,500,000 tons of ore a year, which is twice as much as at the peak of the world war. In addition, the Gold Coast and South Africa have entered the list of large manganese producers; the combined output from their extensive and rich deposits almost equals the capacity of India.

Together with the supplies of low-grade ore from Cuba and Brazil, the manganese surplus of the British Empire will be large enough to cover all the essential needs of the United States. In fact, Empire ore has already secured the leading position on the United States market; in 1940, about 55 per cent of its imports of 1,300,000 tons came from the Empire, while Russia supplied less than 15 per cent.

While the changes in Russia will thus hardly create difficulties in Great Britain and America, they may adversely affect Germany's supply position at least for some time to come if, as is possible, the Nikopol mines were wrecked, for the bulk of the Nikopol ore plus certain quantities of Tshiaturi ore have been supplied to Germany since September, 1939.

British Export Policy Undergoes Changes

While it is essential that all branches of economic policy remain completely fluid during the war, it is important that material changes of policy should be made known to those concerned, states "The Economist."

The Federation of British Industries has recently pointed out that there has been a complete change in the orientation of British export policy during the past year, but that many British exporters are still unaware that the export drive of 1939-1940 is no longer the official policy of the Government.

Owing to the changed situation after the collapse of France, it is no longer possible to encourage exports of all kinds. Apart from exports which produce, directly or indirectly, dollar payments, or which enable the sterling countries of the Empire to dispense with dollar payments, only a limited amount of foreign trade can be encouraged.

Moreover, the Dominions and Colonies have been urged to co-operate by restricting all their imports to essentials by purchasing, where possible, from other Empire sterling countries in preference to Great Britain.

As no machinery existed for keeping manufacturers informed of the steps taken by Empire countries to implement this policy, it has led to some considerable disorganization of British export trade.

The passage of the Lease-Lend Act added further to the list of qualifications required by any commodity in order to be regarded as a legitimate export. All these restrictions were necessary, but it is unfortunate that they have so far not been accompanied by appropriate steps to make known to British business men just how they stood in respect of exports.

Since the terms of the Lease-Lend Act are bound to operate against British exports to friendly non-belligerents such as the Latin American republics, there is urgent need for amicable discussion between representatives of this country, the United States, and the countries most affected.

Drastic curtailments of certain British exports must involve these duces the outlet for their own exportable surpluses.

This is bad propaganda for a world order which is to be free of the injustices that mark the treatment of weaker countries under the Nazi New Order. Moreover, it is very bad long-term policy. It is not easy, in war, to pay proper attention to the interests of those who, in peace time, are valued customers, but it must be done.

If Britain does not keep in repair the framework of her peacetime trade, economic recovery after the war will be much more difficult.

Australia, New Zealand Pooling Resources

Melbourne.

Australia and New Zealand will pool resources to meet war needs, it was decided recently in trade discussions between John Beasley, Australian Supply Minister, and Walter Nash, New Zealand Finance Minister, states "The Christian Science Monitor."

Mr. Nash requested sugar shipments which Australia will be able to supply from the surplus accumulated for lack of shipping. He also requested more iron and steel. New Zealand will send Australia shoe manufacturing machinery.

China's Oct. Foreign Trade

ACCORDING to the monthly returns issued by the Chinese Maritime Customs covering the foreign trade of this country, net imports during October, 1941, totalled G.U.102,599,059 (one G.U.=40¼ pence for October); net exports amounted to $290,111,999. January-October figures were G.U.2,163,755,997 and $2,577,442,970, as against G.U.630,514,047 and $1,632,792,383 respectively in 1940.

Reminder must be made, however, that North China Customs Records have been incorperated into these returns. Since imports into North China ports are evaluated at a rate being different from the Shanghai rate, import figures do not give an exact evaluation of the actual import trade being carried on in this country.

Net Imports (in thousands).
Including Bond Withdrawals

	Sept. 1941 G.U.	Oct. 1941 G.U.
Cotton P.G. Grey	52	379
Piece white or dyed	810	11,590
Piece printed	48	1,014
Piece miscellaneous	247	2,030
Cotton raw, yarn	6,662	13,035
Cotton manu. sundry	178	1,210
Flax, ramie, hemp	489	484
Wool and manu.	1,005	930
Silk	1,101	1,112
Metal and ores	1,405	1,698
Machinery and tools	1,320	1,725
Vehicles and vessels	2,347	2,700
Miscellaneous metal	1,383	2,269
Fishery products	458	896
Canned goods	1,382	1,760
Cereals and flour	18,535	24,729
Fruits, and seeds	405	582
Medicinal goods	596	1,437
Sugar	3,784	3,706
Wines, beer	238	248
Tobacco	371	1,816
Pharmaceuticals	2,290	3,926
Dyes, varnishes	1,453	1,637
Candles, soap, etc.	4,454	6,326
Books, maps, paper	3,007	4,448
Hides, leather, etc.	626	992
Timber	1,823	1,753
Bamboo	351	590
Coal, fuel, tar	882	1,006
Chinaware, etc.	378	387
Stone, earth	215	327
Sundry	2,564	5,833
Grand Total	60,915	102,599

Net Exports (in thousands)

	Sept. 1941 C.$	Oct. 1941 C.$
Animal products	14,469	19,163
Hides, leather	3,178	5,275
Fish products	201	1,069
Beans and peas	1,238	2,621
Cereals	13,328	7,048
Drysstuffs, vegetable	377	536
Fruits, preserved	374	2,811
Medicinals	5,010	10,204
Oils, tallow and wax	3,036	6,034
Seeds	5,435	2,477
Spirituous beverages	1,695	1,462
Sugar	1	1
Tea	2,996	3,562
Tobacco	6,253	2,184
Vegetables	4,168	4,734
Vegetable products	2,465	5,900
Bamboo	248	968
Fuel	14,832	11,046
Rattan	1	26
Timber	2,280	2,260
Paper	6,136	5,584
Textile fibres	34,781	25,018
Yarn, thread	39,185	39,397
Piece goods	46,465	62,246
Other textiles	18,699	15,743
Ores, metals	13,543	24,591
Glass, glassware	2,681	3,154
Stone, earth	2,790	3,450
Chemicals	4,860	7,519
Printed matter	896	836
Sundry	11,652	13,194
Grand Total	268,843	290,111

IMPORTS FROM AND EXPORTS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES:
Value of Gold and Silver: by Countries

	Gold January-October 1940 G.U.	Gold January-October 1941 G.U.	Silver January-October 1940 $	Silver January-October 1941 $
Imported from				
Great Britain	—	—	—	4,284
Switzerland	—	170	—	2,600
Total Imports	—	170	—	6,884†
Exported to				
British India	—	—	—	3,000,000
Burma	—	—	15,205,000	—
Hongkong	10,131,160	—	89,640	—
Japan	—	—	—	245,360
Total Exports	10,131,160	—	15,294,640	3,245,360§

* Bank-notes, face value Chinese $335,000, were imported during the month.
† Not including bank-notes, face value Chinese $49,928,675 and Hongkong $208,000.
‡ Nickel and copper subsidiary coins, value $309,000 and bank-notes, face value Chinese $495,000 and Hongkong $160,000 were exported during the month.
§ Not including nickel and copper subsidiary coins, value $349,850 and bank-notes, face value Chinese $1,764,000, Piastres 2,000,000, Hongkong $660,000, Yen 76,898, U.S. $1,131,512 and French Francs 38,250.

Value of Merchandise

	October 1941 G.U.	October 1941 $	January-October 1940 G.U.	January-October 1940 $	January-October 1941 G.U.	January-October 1941 $
Gross Imports	102,948,393	—	635,249,509	—	806,124,858	—
Less Re-exports Abroad	349,334	—	4,735,462	—	6,806,056	—
Net Imports	102,599,059	277,735,653	630,514,047	1,706,801,524	799,318,802	2,163,755,997
Gross Exports	—	296,741,331	—	1,627,822,392	—	2,586,808,519
Less Re-imports from Abroad	—	6,629,332	—	5,030,009	—	9,365,549
Net Exports	—	290,111,999	—	1,622,792,383	—	2,577,442,970
Total Net Imports and Exports	—	567,847,652	—	3,329,593,907	—	4,741,196,967

Value of Gold and Silver

	January-October 1940 G.U.	January-October 1940 $	1941 G.U.	1941 $
Gold Coins imported	—	—	170	—
Gold Bullion ,,	—	—	—	—
Silver Coins ,,	—	—	—	2,600
Silver Bullion ,,	—	—	—	4,284
Total imports	—	—	170	6,884*
Gold Coins exported	—	—	—	—
Gold Bullion ,,	10,131,160	—	—	—
Silver Coins ,,	—	13,969,640	—	3,245,360
Silver Bullion ,,	—	1,325,000	—	—
Total Exports	10,131,160	15,294,640	—	3,245,360*
Total Imports and Exports	10,131,160	15,294,640	170	3,252,244

*Not including nickel and copper subsidiary coins and bank-notes.

Japanese Banks Closing New York Branches

New York, Nov. 29.

Japanese banks intend to close their branches in New York City, Reuter learned at the Japanese Consulate yesterday. They are leaving the remnants of their rapidly diminishing business in the hands of the Yokohama Specie Bank, which is the only remaining agency.

Meanwhile, officials of various Japanese agencies in New York appear as much confused as anyone else over the ultimate outcome of the present critical position between Japan and America. "I am almost afraid to read the newspapers," one agent declared.

The branches of at least four Japanese banks in New York City are expected to follow the lead of the Mitsui Bank, which is considering closing its doors. Closure would coincide with the tense stage of the Japanese-American discussions in Washington.—Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 28.

Growing nervousness over the Far Eastern situation, together with intensified liquidation for tax purposes, drove prices on the New York Stock Exchange today fractionally to more than two points lower.

It was the lowest general level since June, 1940. Dozens of prominent issues touched new lows for the year, including Chrysler Motors, General Motors, American Can, Union Pacific, American Tobacco and Woolworth.

Trading was slightly heavier. Sentiment among financial quarters, however, appeared to be less bearish than recently although the Stock Market yesterday was within a minor fraction of the lowest general average for more than a year and toppled this mark today.

Despite the decline in averages, individual stocks acted rather well and during the final minutes of the session trading demands came in for some issues which had been weak.—United Press.

U.S. Sugar Markets Quiet

New York, Nov. 29.

Domestic sugar futures ranged from unchanged to five points higher today in quiet, featureless trading. World futures were from seven to thirteen points lower as the majority of traders went to the sidelines pending decisions on enactment of price control and new sugar legislation.

The trade was most concerned over the Japanese-American conversations at Washington, the outcome of which undoubtedly will determine whether Philippine sugar will enter the United States next year.—United Press.

House Approves Revised Bill to Curb Strikes

Washington, Nov. 29.

The House of Representatives yesterday rejected by a vote of 102 to 53 an amendment to the price control law to prohibit future wage increases which the Government finds "inflationary."

Simultaneously, the House Labour Committee approved a revised bill to curb strikes which would establish largely a voluntary system of mediation and would authorize the Government to seize plants which were not operating due to the strikes.

It was the most stringent anti-labour stand yet taken by Administration leaders, but the bill was not as strong as some Congressional leaders have been demanding.—United Press.

World Tin Output Gains

The Tin Research Institute estimates world production of tin in July at 18,100 tons, compared with 19,900 tons in July, 1940.

Production for the first seven months of this year at 147,900 tons was 22,800 tons higher than the corresponding period of last year. United States deliveries were 12,575 tons in July, 2,306 tons lower than the June figure. Delive

N.E.I. May Follow American Lead

Batavia, Nov. 28.

The Netherlands East Indies may follow in line with the United States in adjusting Japanese-Netherlands East Indies relations, Mr. J. H. Ritman acting chief of the Netherland press bureau yesterday declared.

Admitting that the Dutch East Indies was keenly interested in the Japanese-American negotiations in Washington, Mr. Ritman nevertheless revealed that the N.E.I. had not yet received any official report regarding the progress of the talks.

The spokesman declared that the Netherlands East Indies holds no objection to the establishment of natural trade relations with Japan. He added, however, "First it is necessary to understand mutual economic necessity."—Domei.

Indo-China Scans Washington News With Interest

Hanoi, Nov. 29.

While the highest Japanese circles in Indo-China contend that a lessening of the Far Eastern tension depends entirely on the outcome of the Washington conferences, many quarters in Indo-China consider that the crisis has reached a most critical point and every scrap of news from Washington is being scanned with the greatest interest.

An official report from New York, stating that the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Indo-China formed the primary American standpoint, is headlined in the Indo-China press, causing momentary relief, but it is realized that the continuation of Japanese preparations shows the unfeasibility of Japanese accession to this demand.

Thai Army Complete Enigma

While several most informed sources contend that Japan is still in no condition to embark on an exterior campaign, the value of the Thai army is a complete enigma, although it is known that they possess a certain quantity of modern equipment.

The Japanese force consists of tried veterans and, confronted by ideal offensive terrain, is likely to be very successful.

A certain amount of surprise is expressed here generally concerning the absence of a specific Anglo-American military guarantee to assist Thailand in the event of aggression by a third power, and it is considered that an invasion of Thailand would not necessarily give the signal for the outbreak of a general conflagration, with the A-B-C-D powers contenting themselves with remaining in their final defence positions.

Only Effective Assistance

It is considered that the only effective assistance which may be given to Thailand consists of aviation, which would probably be decisive due to the superiority of the types known to form part of the A-B-C-D Far Eastern defences.

While it is stated that Indo-China would remain neutral in the event of a Far Eastern conflict, it is realized that neutrality cannot defend Indo-China property when one of the possible belligerents is operating from Indo-China soil.—Reuter.

Quezon Attacks Sayre in Speech

Manila, Nov. 28.

President Manuel L. Quezon last night inferentially attacked Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, charging that the latter's report to President Roosevelt concerning the absence of democracy in the Philippines had prompted Mr. Roosevelt to ask Sr. Quezon not to exercise powers granted to him under the Emergency Powers Act.

As a result, he was unable to initiate adequate civilian defence for the Philippines, said Sr. Quezon during an extemporaneous speech at the University of the Philippines on the occasion of "National Heroes Day."

President Quezon said that this was his first defeat in public life.

Old Fued Re-opened

The Commonwealth President also lambasted the American-owned "Manila Bulletin" as representing "American imperialists who still believe they can stop Philippine independence."

Sr. Quezon placed the responsibility for the inadequate civilian defence in the Philippines on "a liberty-loving theorist (obviously referring to Mr. Sayre) and the so-called Civil Liberties unions" whom he charged with ganging up against him.

It was the most vehement speech Sr. Quezon has delivered in years and apparently reopened the old fued between him and Mr. Sayre over the Commonwealth President's alleged assumption of dictatorial powers.—United Press.

French Desert to Join British

New York, Nov. 29.

Private despatches reaching the United Press yesterday said approximately 100 French planes had been flown from French aerodromes in Tunisia during the past week to join the British forces in Libya.

The despatches said that French resentment in both unoccupied France and North Africa was mounting against Vichy as a result of the ousting of General Maxime Weygand from his post as Pro-Consul for French Africa.—United Press.

United China Relief Progressing

New York, Nov. 29.

Headquarters of the United China Relief yesterday announced that it had passed the halfway mark in the drive to raise US$5,000,000 but "since the mark was set China's needs have more than doubled."

The UCR announced that it received yesterday an appeal from Dr. Frank W. Price at Chengtu for US$500,000 which was needed to care for the populace of the ravaged countryside around Chengchow. Half of the Chinese population there faces starvation as a result of the recent Japanese thrust in that area.—United Press.

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

CHINESE sales-girl wanted. Must speak and write English fluently. 465 Bubbling Well. -7559

WANTED, foreign needle point tapestry designer who can originate designs and understands selection yarn colours for reproduction. Reply to Box 5263, NCDN. -7509

WANTED: Representative with excellent connections to cinemas, for highly attractive advertising novelty. Box 5279, NCDN. -7501

LADY steno-typist and assistant for doctor's office. Box 5249, NCDN. -7455

WANTED by British manufacturing firm one stenotypist and one senior clerk. Apply in own handwriting, stating specifically age, sex, nationality, education, references, salary expected, etc. to Box 5252, NCDN. 12676

WANTED, experienced male Portuguese stenographer for outport. Fast shorthand. Hard worker. Submit particulars, experience, references, age, to Box 5229, NCDN. -7400

BOOKKEEPER with knowledge general office work, English correspondence, for import firm. State terms, previous experience. Box 5227, NCDN. -7389

CHINESE bookkeeper, must be experienced and capable of taking charge of set of books and balancing same monthly. Commencing salary $250. Apply in own handwriting to Box 5216, NCDN. -7358

CHINESE, general office assistant, knowledge of shorthand, typing, shipping and banking routine essential, must be experienced and holding good references. Commencing salary $250. Apply in own handwriting to Box 5215, NCDN. -7358

Business Opportunities

PROPERTIES, goods, business of evacuees will be protected by reliable gentleman with best references. Strictly confidential. Box 5301, NCDN. -7546

FOR SALE, well-appointed large pension in western district. For particulars Box 5281, NCDN. -7506

FOR buying, selling, financing, organizing, controlling business enterprises, consult the economic expert and adviser Paul Crohn, 144 des Soeurs, 79685. -6042

BEST paper steel pins, three sizes, ½ lb. box $4.50. 173 Embankment Building, Telephone 43316. -7449

ADVERTISER offers services for enterprises which could be closed on account of evacuation. Reliable concern agrees to represent the interests also to run the office during absence of evacuees. Post Office Box 4087. -7251

ESTABLISHED children's school, small expense, capable development, central. Sale. Address Box 5270, NCDN. -7486

Lost

NOTICE is hereby given that the B/L No. 28, ex s/s Kindia on June 9 1941, of Messageries Maritimes, for 2 cases of pharmaceutical specialities, under No. 5186 and and 5196, Mark: BMC above HK1, HK2 below, in diamond and the B/L Nos 13/1 and 13/2, ex s/s Asuka Maru on the 1st November 1941, of N.Y.K., for 100 cases of Cinzano Vermouth each, under mark: E. V. Shanghai. Nos. 1/100 and 101/200 respectively, have been lost and are hereby declared null and void. P. Permingeat and Cie.

COMMERCIAL Express and Storage Godown Warrant No. 4599 covering 58 cases provisions under the name of Mr. L. M. Guedes, has been lost and is hereby declared null and void. 12651

Xmas Gifts

DOLLS: perfect repairs, renovations, dresses, hair-do. Dolls' wigs, clothes ready made, to order. Dolls Hospital Rosette, 135 Seymour. -7535

DOLLS, toys and other gift articles in large and beautiful selection. Rosette, 135 Seymour. -7535

Medical

SEXUOLOGICAL CLINIC
Dir, Dr. J. KASSOFF, M.D.
Debility, Gland Disorders,
Neurasthenia
HAMILTON HOUSE, Suite 226
Hours: 11-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 14379

Prof. E. PRIBRAM, M.D.
former professor of women's diseases and obstetrics
(Frankfurt/M.)
Consulting Surgeon
Office removed to 778 Bubbling Well Road, Denis Apartment, Apart. 53, Telephone 37138
Hours: 10-12 noon, 5-7 p.m. and by appointment.
Residence: 941 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 37704
If no answer, call Answering Service Telephone 97222
-7428

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
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Smokeless No wick Safe
Portable Economical
Ring & Co.
1815 Avenue Joffre, Tel. 79044
x7401

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of twenty dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.80.

YOUNG well-educated foreigner speaking English, German, some Chinese and Japanese, requires position. Box 5306, NCDN. -7555

ENGLISH and French-speaking governess, with many years' experience is looking for a position, day-time only. Box 5292, NCDN. -7534

MIDDLE-AGED Chinese insurance expert, successful in establishing agencies in South and North ports, practical 15 years experience with foreign company; services being dispensed due to the current situation. Reliable references. 1407 Avenue Road. -7476

GOING middle of December to North China. Looking for job at Tientsin. Box 5280, NCDN. -7502

YOUNG and intelligent lady of Allied nationality, resident of Shanghai for many years, speaking and writing English, Spanish, German, Italian, at present employed, seeks more suitable position. Please reply Box 5266, NCDN. -7481

VERY reliable, good looking young lady, speaking English, German, some knowledge of Polish, Russian, seeks position. Box 5275, NCDN. -7497

CAPABLE, experienced British lady stenographer, can undertake confidential work from 2 p.m. or permanent post. Address Box 5269, NCDN. -7486

YOUNG foreign lady, perfect dressmaker, desires position; also as saleslady. Box 5264, NCDN. -7473

EXPERIENCED lady typist-secretary, English, French, Italian, German, bookkeeping, filing, general office routine, seeks employment, A1 references. Box 5253, NCDN. -7461

EXPERIENCED baby-nurse/governess, massage and gymnastics, speaks English, French, Italian, German, seeks position with children of any age. Box 5254, NCDN. -7461

EUROPEAN barber, open for engagement. Address Box 5234, NCDN. -7414

YOUNG, educated lady seeks position housekeeper or take care of an invalid. Telephone 31546 from 3-6 p.m. -7418

FOREIGN lady desires position as lady's companion, or with children. Box 5171, NCDN. -7275

FORMER independent operators in the ladies' fashions line are open to act as sales representatives in fashion articles. Box 5172, NCDN. -7275

ELDERLY gentleman, for many years manager of high-class boarding house, desires similar position, moderate terms. Box 5255, NCDN. -7462

YOUNG lady-stenotypist, good references, with knowledge of English and Russian languages, seeks immediate employment. Acquainted with journalistic work. Address Box 5237, NCDN. -7421

EXPERIENCED British lady secretary-stenographer seeks position, also as lady's secretary and companion. Has Cambridge Senior Certificate. Best references. Box 5220, NCDN. -7372

PURCHASING agent, salesman, foreigner. Best connections with firms, open for engagement. Reply Box 5187, NCDN. -7306

EXPERIENCED stenographer, British, desires immediate position. Address Box 5222, NCDN. -7378

FOREIGN waiter seeks position with bar/nightclub. Several years' experience. Address Box 5151, NCDN. -7237

Motor Cars and Cycles

WANTED economical motorcar in good mechancial condition with allotment card. State price, full details. Box 5304, NCDN. 12706

1934 Baby Ford, two door sedan, in good condition throughout, for cheap sale. US$350. Please apply Box 5305, NCDN. -7552

FOR SALE, Morris-Minor 1931 two-door saloon, engine recently overhauled, five new tyres, very economical. What offers? Box 5262, NCDN. -7471

1937 Ford V8 model 60, always owner driven, 20 miles per gallon, good gasoline allowance, mileage 22,000 only Address Box 5302, NCDN. 12702

1932 Plymouth 4-cylinder sedan. Completely overhauled, new tyres/upholstery. Economical upkeep. Owner-driven. US$400. Cheque, mail transfer or will accept compromise rate, Telephone 63938. -7539

STUDEBAKER Champion sedan, in first-class condition, for quick sale. Apply Continental Motors, 565 Avenue Foch, telephone 74555/4. -7453

FIAT four-cylinder sedan, very good condition and in excellent running order, all complete. Please apply 627 Avenue Foch, telephone 71948. -7493

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors authorized Ford Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 12109

OPEL 1937, four-door sedan, excellent condition, US$850. Telephone 41525. -7362

FOR SALE, 1940 Chevrolet de-luxe. Perfect condition. Telephone 14528. 12652

FOR SALE, 1937 Citroen four-door sedan, engine recently overhauled, new tyres, good paint. $16,000. Apply Mr. Kiang, 111 Szechuen Road. -7342

WANTED, 1937/1939 Dodge or Plymouth four-door sedan. State price and give telephone number or address for appointment. Reply Box 5212, NCDN. -7346

WANTED, secondhand side car in good condition for Rudge motor-cycle. Address Box 5208, NCDN. 12642

OPEL 1933, four-door sedan, just overhauled and reduced, 24 miles per gallon, US$460. Telephone 41525. -7362

FOR SALE, 1937 Chevrolet four-door sedan, perfect condition, owner driven, bargain. Telephone 12000 office hours, Post Office Box 618. -7218

1933/4 Austin 12/16 de luxe saloon, two spare wheels, 24 miles per gallon. A1 condition. Allotment card. US$500 or nearest offer. Telephone 75412. -7276

USED cars bought/sold, exchanged. O. Rosenblum, 444 Avenue Foch, Telephone 30062, International Motors. -7255

Rooms with Board

12 PACIFIC Gardens, Seymour Road. Double/small room and bathroom. Excellent food. Telephone 30376. -7445

ONE, two single rooms, all conveniences, good food, Bus 2, 14, and 7, Telephone 23555.

JOHNSON Hotel, Passage 219, 5 Avenue du Roi Albert. Large and small rooms, private baths. Excellent food and service, large garden, all conveniences. Daily/monthly arrangement. Foreign supervision. -6954

Radios

STOCK of new and used radio parts, amateur equipment for sale. Box 5267, NCDN. -7484

"THREE Point" European Radio factory, 813 Seward Road, Telephone 51780, offers: 1942 model world receiver, 7 tubes, with magic eye, guaranty, $700. Demonstration without obligation. All types repaired. -6990

RECORD world receiver, model 1942; six tubes American parts, $600. Repairs by European expert. 1916 Joffre; 8 Chusan Road. Telephone 73109; 51262. -7226

RADIOS expertly repaired. Radio Corporation of Asia. Authorized RCA Victor Service Station. Telephone 87777. -6908

WE hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co., 280 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995. 12144

WANTED for cash, late model, all-wave radio or phonocombination. Box 3991, NCDN. -6909

WE repair, sell, buy and exchange all kinds radio. Fraenkel, 828 East Seward Road. -6559

Chinese Servants

CHAUFFEUR required, must be experienced and careful driver. Will someone recommend? Box 5303, NCDN. 12707

AMERICAN lady recommends excellent baby-amah, knowledge light housekeeping. Telephone 94090 extension 132, office hours, or 14451 after 8 p.m. 12724

WANTED, reliable well-recommended coolie-amah, must wash and iron well. Box 5272, NCDN. -7489

CAN anyone recommend clean, reliable boy-coolie. Reply Box 5248, NCDN. 12674

ADVERTISER recommends excellent cook-boy, speaks English well, hard-worker; also first-class baby-amah or washing amah. Box 5240, NCDN. -7426

CAN any firm recommend intelligent honest office-boy? Must be able speak English very well. Reply Box 5239, NCDN. 12666

AMERICAN leaving China recommends excellent cook and/or No. 1 boy, twenty years in service. Telephone 71485 after 5 p.m. -7341

FIRST-CLASS baby-amah (Foochow woman) wants job. In good service for 25 years. Advertiser will give all particulars. Box 5214, NCDN. 12647

73148 Central Employment Agency British. The last word in household servants. Closed Sundays, holidays. -609

Cameras

FLASHLIGHT outfit, automatic, wanted for camera. Box 5307, NCDN. -7555

EXPORTER urgently wants camera of any make. Payment in USA currency. Box 5243, NCDN. -7430

KODAK Autofocus enlarger for sale. Complete accessories. Bargain price. Box 5296, NCDN. -7540

8 mm. Pathe Baby projector, motor, transformer, 12 films, screen, for sale. Bellak, 305/5 Kungping Road. -7423

MANILA order for cameras, binoculars, enlargers. Rare opportunity for sellers. Box 5184, NCDN. -7299

NEWEST Leica III/B, lens 1:2, brand new, for sale. Box 5105, NCDN. -7

Miscellaneous

OLD photos, faded, scratched or otherwise in bad condition, make amazingly good pictures if reproduced by Prof. Schieberth, Photo-Studio, 267 Kiangse Road. -7353

ELECTRIZATION of nerve points by the famous Japanese method "Okue." Rheumatism, partial paralysis, nervous derangements, other diseases. Also reducing. Graduated from a school of electrization in Japan. Call at clients' homes. Interviews 9-7 p.m., telephone 71566, Room 1. -6071

JAPANESE lawyer's office offer their services to nationals (companies or individuals) of any country for the conduct of affairs and safeguard of interests. Secretary Terui, 673 Szechuen Road. Telephone 17289, 19351. -6463

Houses and Land

NEW house and land, 619 Route Frelupt, 28. Very attractive residence. $125,000. Inspection all day. Office hours Telephone 17604. -7563

NEW house and land, Avenue Joffre across Route Cohen intersection Route Culty, house 493, entirely separate, $260,000. 10 rooms, large garden walled in. Title Deed. Inspection all day. -7562

WANTED to buy modern detached foreign residence with big garden in French Concession. Kindly give particulars to Box 5148, NCDN. -7233

NOTICE. It is hereby formally declared that we do not recognize any transfer of lease or sublettings in House 117 Rue Massenet. Credit Foncier d'Extreme Orient. 12460

WANTED to buy, well-built house up to US$12,000. State price and full particulars. Address Box 5175, NCDN. -7261

BUBBLING Well Road property for sale, $3,500,000. Box 5218, NCDN. -7365

Animals

SIAMESE kittens for sale, fine specimens. Box 5258, NCDN. -7463

THOROUGHBRED borzoi (Russian wolfhound) puppies, for sale, US$40 males, US$30 females. Address Box 5259, NCDN. 12693

TRAINING school for dogs. Boarded. Training undertaken at owner's house. For sale: police dogs, pointers. 187 Hungjao Road, near Haig. -7505

LOST, on November 25, St. George's district, Yuyuen Road, small Pekinese long-haired dog, brown with white spots. Finder please communicate 294 Yuyuen Road, Apartment 26. Good reward offered. -7378

WANTED a thoroughbred male fox-terrier puppy. Address S. Wacht, c/o Japan-China S. & W. Co., 98 Robison Road. -7370

STRAYED from 238 Avenue Roi Albert, male pointer, white with brown spots, answers to Josey. Telephone 71449/73798. 12693

WHEN buying a dog insist on it having a China Kennel Club registration, which is recognised everywhere. 12146

Clothing and Fabrics

HEARD of such prices? Made-to-measure pure silk shirts $29.50, flannel pyjamas $26.50. Telephone 66167. -7494

SHIRTS made to measure. Real silks and English poplins. Reasonable prices. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 12296

BED-SHEETS, excellent imported grades in all sizes. Box 5022, NCDN. -6965

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FIRST-CLASS beautiful silver fox for quick sale by private party. Cheap. Box 5308, NCDN. -7555

SQUIRREL coat, mink jacket, high quality, real occasion. Lolo Style Furs, 234A Route Vallon. -7554

KEROSENE heating stoves, European makes, new, available at "Bargain," 781 Seward Road, Telephone 51057. (Saturday closed, Sunday open.) -7568

GAS range, two European sewing machines (Naumann), one German Vorwerk carpet, about 8 x 11 feet, one new Tientsin carpet, 9 x 12 feet, typewriter, dinner and coffee sets, plated effects, household, utensils, ladies' bicycle (German). "Bargain", 781 Seward Road, Telephone 51057. -7538

GORGEOUS Czechoslovakian crystal wine glass set. Dr. Weiss, 1823A Avenue Joffre, Telephone 79341. 12655

BEAUTIFUL silver-fox jacket, for sale, Telephone 72093. -7527

FOR SALE, a large collection of rare ancient Chinese porcelain stamp-boxes. Some are of Ming and Soong Dynasty. Telephone 20048, between 9-12 noon. -7510

PORTABLE typewriters, brand-new Hermes-Baby, $1,100; secondhand Corona $600; Adler 4-bank German German keyboard, $600. Reply Box 5284, NCDN. -7511

DINING room furniture, cream enamelled wicker, hardwood tops, extension table, sideboard, chairs. Telephone 31824, 9 to 11.30. -7467

NATURAL musk cape brought from Europe, nearly new, for sale. Reasonable price. Lucky Tip. 292 Bubbling Well Road. -7519

RARE opportunity: We offer marvellous Persian broadtail paw coat, new; two new silver foxes, A-1 quality. Brokers unwelcome. Telephone 71862, 9-12, 4-6. -7516

BOOKS. Select private collection on philosophy, psychology and general science, for sale. Box 5297, NCDN. -7540

MOUTRIE upright grand piano. Excellent condition; splendid tone; reasonable price. Telephone 34890. -7540

FIRST quality, beautifully mounted emerald ring, nearly three carats, US$3,000. Box 5265, NCDN. -7475

SINGER sewing machine, A-1, collapsible, almost new, for sale owing to departure. No brokers. Beverley House, 30 Boissezon, Room 20, 4-7 p.m. -7469

LADY'S white fox cape, excellent quality, new, large size, $1,500. No offers. Telephone 68439 at 1 p.m. -7457

STAMPS. For sale, one or two complete sheets $2. Chung Hwa with Dah Tung perforation, also smaller blocks, best condition, by private collector. Make best offer subject to inspection, to Box 5244, NCDN. -7438

MODERN black Persian lamb coat for sale. Fischer, 159 Seymour Road, House 6. Sunday 10-12 noon, Monday 10-12 noon, 3-5 p.m. -7402

NEW, big size, silver coloured, smart, foreign-style furcoat with handbag to match. $5,000. Box 3725, NCDN. -7244

DOCTOR sells first-class microscope, oil immersion, adjustable measuring desk, $2,100. Box 5213, NCDN. -7387

PERSIAN carpet about 9 x 12 feet, two Persian rugs, top quality, oil picture, binoculars, for private sale, reasonable prices. Address Box 5173, NCDN. -7279

[illegible] radio, blackwood and modern [illegible] and silver cabinets, large ice-box, dinner set. Telephone 79335. -7413

IMPORTED silver cutlery set; 12 persons, Chippendale, brand new. Silver candlesticks, cigarette box. Pygmalion, 93 Roi Albert, 11-1, 4-7. -7441

CHINA, glass, cooking utensils and small quantity blackwood and furniture. Telephone 31238, Tait, 1290 Avenue Foch, House 122. -7392

WHITE enamel perambulator with sun-canopy and mattress. European make, good condition. Telephone 36552. -7405

ARTISTIC, handmade novelties for gifts made under the supervision of Ma Jackson, Novelty Factory Department. Ultramar Import Co., 17 Canton Road, 4th floor. Inspection cordially invited. -6934

STAMPS! Special sale of Memel, Sarre, Allenstein, Marienwerder, Danzig, etc. Atlantic Stamp, 465 Bubbling Well. -7157

PORCELAIN and faience figures, nice mocha cups, heavy crystalware and beautiful oil paintings. Benesi, 1210 Avenue Joffre. -7251

SECONDHAND furniture carpets, refrigerators, household effects, bought at best prices. G. Feiner, 306 Rue Cardinal Mercier. Telephone 73597 -6073

[illegible]LY arrived: Remarkable de-luxe [illegible]tings, miniatures, bronzes, by [illegible] European masters. 1310 Avenue [illegible]. European Arts. -6794

THREE Persian rugs, very tightly knotted, high quality, beautifully coloured specimens. Box 3881, NCDN. -6724

ORIGINAL Junker and Ruh stoves, seven sizes. On view 627 Avenue Foch, Apartment 8, telephone 74287. -7188

WHISKY decanters, tumblers (crystal), soda and cocktail glasses. Beautiful designs. General Magazine, 337 Haig. -6699

ODD napkins, finger towels, etc. Retail at sacrifice prices. Lace and Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 12653

[illegible]AN rugs, a small assortment of [illegible]edingly beautiful specimens. Good investment. General Magazine, 337 Haig. -6699

ACCORDION, 120 basses. Cafe International, 81 Chusan Road, Telephone 50959. -7256

CUTLERY: silver, silver plated, for 6 and 12 persons. Best European makes. Good investment. General Magazine 337 Haig. -6699

[illegible]FICIAL European jewellery, stock [illegible]are opportunity. "European Lerian", 17 Canton Road, first floor, left. -6902

[illegible]KINGS. Cheap and really good at [illegible]es you can afford. Central [illegible]side, third-floor, Room 42C. -6979

VACUUM-cleaners, American and European makes, fully equipped, at reasonable prices. 124 Sassoon House. 12690

Boats

FOR SALE strong sailing yacht, 38 feet, with auxiliary marine engine, good condition. US$1,000 cash. Apply Box 5133, NCDN. -7207

Unfurnished Houses

TO LET, unfurnished 11-roomed house on Tunsin Road. Servants' quarters, garages, central heating, etc. No brokers. Reasonable rent to reliable parties. Address Box 5201, NCDN. -7236

Rooms without Board

UNFURNISHED room, boxroom, hot water, sharing bathroom, eventually kitchen, near Bubbling/Seymour Roads. Telephone 66055. -7519

IN private family, well-furnished room for single only. 455 Rue Lafayette, Apartment 203. 12708

WELL-FURNISHED room to let in apartment, for single lady or gentleman. To see from 12-6 p.m., 370 Rue Cardinal Mercier, Apartment 6, telephone 66266. -7513

NICELY-FURNISHED room, bath, telephone. 1285 Avenue Joffre. House 50. -7462

ONE or two furnished rooms. Steam-heating. In good location French Concession. No refugees. Address Box 5278, NCDN. -7500

DECEMBER 1. Large room, areola heating, bath attached. 5 Kelmscott Gardens, 186 Roi Albert. -7443

TO LET, big, furnished room in apartment house for single person only. Near bus and tram. 1978 Avenue Joffre, Apartment D. -7416

ROOM in private family, for quiet person/couple, hot water, central heating. Telephone 76742. -7531

LARGE furnished room in modern apartment, private family. Single person preferred. 770/65 Bubbling Well. -7549

LARGE, nicely furnished south room (wall-bed), centre Concession. All modern conveniences (steamheat). Responsible single party only. Telephone 77974 from 10 to 3. -7547

BIG furnished room to let in apartment, centre Concession, for single person. Breakfast. Tiffin optional. Telephone 70426 from 9-1 and 4-8. -7467

LARGE, southfacing, furnished room in small family, 173 Seymour Road, Apartment 303, telephone 61980. -7523

TWO rooms, fully furnished, together or separately, in apartment. 741 Rue Ratard, Apartment 30, 10-12, 2-4. -7542

SOUTHFACING furnished room with balcony, for single. 65/2 Route Maresca, First Floor, 11-4. -7542

EAST part Concession, two rooms, furnished/unfurnished, central heating, private bathroom. Together or separately, $750 inclusive. Telephone 71961. -7493

VERY nice room in modern apartment, with all conveniences, to let for single person. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. 108 Route Pichon Apartment. 6. -7477

TO LET, big, furnished, sunny room, private bath, kitchen, steamheating. 195/3 Apartment 1 Route Ghisi. Bus 22. -7508

TO LET, well-furnished room, verandah, facing garden, telephone, from December 1 or December 15. 372/3 Rue Maresca. -7393

GHISI. Quiet private house, large south or small room, only for bachelor. Address Box 5139, NCDN. -7279

APARTMENTS, houses, flats, shops, godowns available. Rooms big/small, furnished/unfurnished. 1272 Avenue Joffre. -6864

LARGE room in apartment house to let. Apply 2/36 Avenue Dubail. Telephone 82882. -7482

BEAUTIFULLY-FURNISHED/unfurnished southfacing room, separate bath, modern conveniences, central heating, available immediate occupation. Apply 300 Great Western Road. -7425

NICELY-FURNISHED one room for two persons only. Park Apartment, telephone 85396. -7446

TWO single rooms, fully-furnished, private bath. Modern conveniences. Telephone. Bubbling Well district, Hart Road. Moderate rental. Please reply to Box 5232, NCDN. or telephone 61291 between 12-3 p.m. -7410

LARGE southfacing bedroom, private bath, heating, best residential district, very comfortable, in private family, single respectable gentleman preferred (no refugee). Telephone 21549. -7407

SOUTHFACING furnished/unfurnished rooms. 375 Route Vallon, corner Roi Albert, 9-12, 3-5. -7208

FURNISHED room to let for single European gentleman. Apply 23 Tifeng Road. -7377

LARGE room, vicinity Avenue/Ferry Roads, available December 1, single/couple preferred. Telephone 37069. -7345

Unfurnished Apartments

THREE room flat with bath and kitchen, W.C., garage, big garden, to let. Ground floor. No key money. Inspection 43 Edinburgh Road, 9-12, 3-5. -7555

FOUR room flat with bath and kitchen to let. No key money. 287 Yu Yuen Road, 9-12, 2-5. -7555

FOR RENT: One two roomed and one five roomed apartment in the Tiny Mansions, 745 Yu Yuen Road. Rent includes heating, hot and cold water. No keymoney, immediate occupation. Apply: A. Loonis & Company. 12709

FURNISHED/unfurnished, one-roomed apartment, kitchenette with gas cooker refrigerator, heating, hot water, 1261 Rue Lafayette. -7526

TO LET: Two rooms with verandah, telephone and nice garden. Well suited for shop, dressmakers' salon. Good business location French Concession. Apply 142/A Route Paul Henry. -7514

TWO-ROOMED furnished apartment for sale. Modern conveniences, telephone, frigidaire, bathroom, kitchen. Telephone 78217. -7474

TO LET, three-roomed unfurnished flat. Apply Leonard & Veysseyre, Architects, 461 Avenue Joffre. 12686

NO key-money! 106 Route Vallon. First-class park-side apartments, flats, single rooms, with bathrooms, kitchens and verandahs. Immediate occupancy. Inspection 9-12, 2-5. -7432

BEST residential location French Concession, four-roomed modern apartment. Please state office address. No brokers. Box 5233, NCDN. -7411

TO LET, four-roomed apartment with arcola, two baths, verandah. Apply 1821A Avenue Joffre, Apartment 2. -7230

Offices, Shops, Godowns

OFFICE with use of telephone, central district, wanted. Post Office Box 2235. -7504

WANTED space for office, 300-600 square feet, central district. Please apply Telephone 10777 during office hours. 12685

OFFICES wanted to rent by insurance company, about 2500 sq. ft. or less, central location. Please write to Box 5368, NCDN. -7468

WANTED urgently, small office trade district Settlement, with separate or use of telephone, at Allied only. Address Box 5273, NCDN. -7469

SHOP space. Location Kiangse Road near Nanking Road, with telephone, show-window, fittings and fixtures, total 440 sq. ft., present rent $80, selling for US$1,350. Address Box 5202, NCDN. -7231

Educational

FRENCH individual lessons at pupil's home, by well-known language teacher, moderate fee. Box 5260, NCDN. -7468

GENTLEMAN wants English conversation in exchange for German. Box 5293, NCDN. -7536

MATHEMATICS, mechanics, physics; lessons given by Linker, 961 East Seward Road. Please write for particulars. -7544

GERMAN conversation, grammar, commercial correspondence, shorthand lessons by experienced lady teacher. Best Shanghai references. 868 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 117, telephone 33833. -7350

VIENNESE gives German lessons. Borsten, 818/42 Tongshan Road. -7303

FRENCH lessons, speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified lady-teacher. Twice weekly, at pupil's home, $80 monthly. Box 5250, NCDN. -7486

ART Photography, the career for young ladies of good standing. The whole world is open to thoroughly educated photographers. Unique opportunity. Prof. Schieberth, the foremost photographer and teacher, prepares for all lines of professional photography. Very limited enrolment. Particulars on personal application at Photo Studio Prof. Schieberth, 267 Kiangse Road. -7352

COMPLETE commercial course, shorthand (Gregg/Pitman) typewriting, English, commercial correspondence, bookkeeping, coding, filing. Examinations held every four months. Certificates granted to qualified students. Apply Mrs. Sweeney, Stenotypist Academy, 173/301 Seymour Road. 12643

FIGUEIREDO'S, Shorthand, typewriting. Crystal-clear explanations. Pitman's publications stocked. Ribbons re-inked. 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 12148

SHORTHAND, typewriting, English, bookkeeping accountancy. Expert tuition. Many placed in suitable positions after few months' study. The Shanghai Business College, 320 Szechuen Road (Second Floor). Telephone 17733. 12562

EXPERIENCED lady, some knowledge of Mandarin, teaches German, French, English. Box 5079, NCDN. -7075

FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -5326

PAINTING, drawing lessons. Celebrated artist. Proficiency assured within short period. Max Heimann, 80 Route Kaufmann, House 30. Telephone 68047. 11693

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -5346

LEARN quickest French and German! Lessons, grammar and conversation, given by Mr. Knoche, 2 Quinsan Gardens, Room 1. Exceptional references. -7225

HIGHLY educated young lady, graduated Paris Conservatory, gives piano and French lessons at pupils home. Best references. Post Office Box 4006. -7480

EDUCATED young lady gives German and English lessons, also through medium of Italian and French. Address Box 5209, NCDN. -7343

FOREIGN Y Chinese classes, Mandarin and Shanghai dialect starting Tuesday, December 2, 6 p.m. Apply Educational Office, telephone 92250. 12606

PHOTOGRAPHIC personalized training for a money-making career. $45 monthly. Portraits, news, advertising, motion picture photography, etc. The Curtis Strauss School of Photography. Free catalogue. Post Office Box 1335. -7337

ENGLISH and German lessons given by experienced gentleman teacher. 51/21 Route Grouchy, Room 6. -7214

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple want modern apartment, well furnished, with use of car, if desired. Will take over kitchen, crockery, linen, also servants, chauffeur. Duration one year. State rent in US$. Box 5309, NCDN. -7562

AMERICAN firm requires five-roomed furnished, modern apartment for manager's residence, in good part of Concession, for about 6 months. Please reply stating terms to Box 5288, NCDN. -7521

GROUP of friends wishes to invite gentile ladies, not over 25, for Christmas party. Reply Box 5236, NCDN. -7420

SMALL flat or room with use of bath and kitchen, wanted by responsible couple; not Hongkew. Box 5285, NCDN. -7512

WANTED house about six-ten rooms, central district. No brokers. Box 5210, NCDN. -7524

WANTED flat, three to five rooms, willing to pay key-money or take over furniture. Central district only. Brokers need not apply. Box 5211, NCDN. -7524

WANTED unfurnished three-roomed apartment, with all modern conveniences, for immediate occupation. Settlement or French Concession preferred. Ruff, 198 West End Gardens, Yu Yuen Road. -7423

WANTED, large house with garden, six/eight bedrooms, Settlement. Reasonable rent. No key-money. Reply Box 5276, NCDN. -7498

ONE large or two small rooms with bath, furnished or unfurnished. Box 5261, NCDN. -7470

REQUIRED three-roomed furnished or unfurnished apartment, modern conveniences. Address Box 5224, NCDN. -7354

IMMEDIATELY. Garage space, locality near Park Hotel. Monthly rate. Reply Box 5247, NCDN. -7448

TWO responsible bachelors wish to take over furnished house. Address Box 5223, NCDN. -7381

RESPONSIBLE foreigner wants immediately, one/two-roomed furnished apartment. Furniture may be taken over. Particulars Box 5217, NCDN. -7363

MCMICHAEL'S Agency solicit listing of flats and houses. Direct introduction with reliable listed clients. No exorbitant fees or key-money. -7335

EIGHT/ten-roomed apartment, good location, telephone, gas, partly or fully-furnished, low rent, all modern conveniences. No brokers. Address Box 5189, NCDN. -7309

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

ALICE, 360 Rue Bourgeat, Room 2. Massage. -6799

LADY gives massage, manicure, 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking, lift 374 Kiangse Road. Apartment 30, second-floor. -5605

Office Cars

SCHOOLGIRL wants seat Museum Road Public School, morning and afternoon. Please reply Box 5310, NCDN. 12710

Foreign Craftsmen

TYPEWRITERS, office machines repaired, cleaned, bought, sold. Maretra, 103/4 Prosper Paris, Telephone 68347. -6914

FIRST-Class Viennese furriers take orders for all kinds of work. Remodelling at most reasonable prices. "Fox" Furriers, 160 Edward VII, Room 318. -5598

WATCHES repaired. Absolutely reliable workmanship. Hermann Koller, Austrian expert. 681 Szechuen Road, Telephone 16643. -6050

COATS, dresses, costumes. Orders taken. Mrs. R. Cohn, Haute Couture, 44 Route Grouchy, Telephone 68444. -6370

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED to buy, table, chairs, wardrobe and carpet, from private house. Box 5246, NCDN. -7447

WANTED: Portable typewriter in good condition. Box 5277, NCDN. -7499

BUYING suits, dresses, shoes, clothing, petrol stoves, everything. Emilka, 415 Cardinal Mercier. -7518

G

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Fine and cold weather with morning fog and moderate northerly winds around Shantung. Cloudy, rather fine and cold with light morning fog and moderating north-westerly winds over our regions: Northerly to north-easterly along the coast to the south of the Saddles. Rainy around Southern Formosa.

	At Cathedral	At Siccawei
Temperature yesterday	min 36.0 max. 52.0	min. 35.6 max. 33.1
„ same date last year	min. 48.0 max. 57.0	min. 48.2 max. 54.9

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1941 (12th day of 10th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Nov. 30, 7 p.m. registered and ordinary. (Next air mail on Dec. 1, 8 p.m. registered and Dec. 2, 7.15 a.m. ordinary).
Pan American Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Dec. 4, 6.15 a.m. registered and 9 a.m. ordinary due San Francisco to Dec. 16. Air mails for Europe may be sent this service to U.S.A. for connection with P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.
Shanghai-Japan Air Mail closes on every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Dec. 3.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Single copies 40 cents

Shanghai delivery	6 mos.	$60
China, Korea and Japan	„	64
Hongkong and Macao	„	72
Postal Union Countries	„	175

NORTH-CHINA HERALD
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Weekly Edition of the North-China Daily News
Single copies $2

Shanghai, China and Japan	6 mos.	$42
Hongkong and Macao	„	44
Postal Union Countries	„	65

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald, Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, including all insertions made till date of event.

BIRTHS

BOYACK.—On November 25, 1941, at Durham City, England, to Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS BOYACK, a daughter. -7991

PRODAN.—On November 28, 1941, at Peking, China, to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Prodan, a daughter—MICHELA. -7480

HILL.—At Sydney, N. S. W., to Lily (née Weidman) wife of J. Hill, a daughter—ETHEL ANN. (By cable.) -7509

ENGAGEMENTS

BOYARSKY - KOPELIOVICH. — The engagement is announced of OSCAR BOYARSKY, C.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Boyarsky, and VIVIAN KOPELIOVICH, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kopeliovich. Both of Shanghai. (Japan and Tientsin papers please copy.) -7466

Dott. A. SALINAS-E. HANDKE
November 23, 1941
727 Embankment Building
202 West End Gardens 12692

STAMATELATOS - KUSNETZOV. — Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Kusnetzov announce the engagement of their only daughter, NINA, to GERASIMOS, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stamatelatos of Cephalonia, Greece. -7560

DEATH

GREEN.—On November 29, 1941, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, ARTHUR GEORGE GREEN, aged 24 days, infant son of Captain and Mrs. P. J. Green. 12711

FUNERAL

SHAO.—The funeral of the late Mr. WILLIAM Y. L. SHAO, who died at the Red Cross General Hospital, November 26, 1941, 9.45 p.m., will take place under the auspices of the Sun Lodge, Philippines Constitution, at the International Funeral Parlours, 207 Kiaochow Road, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 3, 1941 at 3 p.m. Burial at Hungjao Cemetery at 4 p.m. Masonic Service. Friends are requested to send, in lieu of flowers, money donations which will be contributed to a Free School in Fukien which Mr. Shao had been supporting. Donations may be sent to F. F. Fraternity, 16 Burkill Road, or Sin-Hua Trust and Savings Bank, 361 Kiangse Road. 12708

CARD

NOEL AND LISELOTT ABBOTT

P.P.C. 12691

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

MR. and MRS. JOHN McNEILL
7 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
to
873 RUE RATARD
Telephone No. 78186 12699

T. J. BRODERICK
W. BRODERICK
207 MAJESTIC APARTMENT
Bubbling Well Road -7290

CHINA AMERICAN LEATHER IMPORT COMPANY
beg to announce the removal of their offices as from today to
SASSOON HOUSE, ROOMS 203, 204
Nanking Road entrance
Telephone 15905 -7444

DR. F. SPANIERMANN, M.D.
(Specialist in internal diseases)
from Room 505 to Room
516 LIZA BUILDING
346 Szechuen Road
Telephone office 12201, res. 70507. -7431

YVETTE
Gowns, Hats, Bags
Metropole Hotel
to
934 Bubbling Well Road
MEDHURST APARTMENTS, APT. C
Telephone 36371 -7987

On and after December 1
Our Offices will be 5, Avenue Petain
Telephone 74513
Drs. S. M. & M. M. Blumenfeld and M. Etienne-Martin. 13445

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

NOVEMBER
30 Symphony Concert, Lyc. 5.15
30 XGDN, Inside Occupied Europe, 7.30
30 St. Andrew's Day
30 First Sunday in Advent
30 Mr. Winston Churchill's birthday (1874)

COMING EVENTS

DECEMBER
1 Engineering Society of China, meeting 5.45
2 B.W.A. Jumble Sale 9.30 a.m.
2 'Pirates of Penzance'. ADC, Lyc. 9.15
2 Brit. United. Serv. Assn. monthly tiffin, 'Dome', 12.30
3 Mahjongg and Bridge, in aid of Winter Relief of Central European Jews. Jewish Club, B'Well Rd., 2-7 p.m
3 'Pirates of Penzance'. ADC, Lyc. 9.15
4 'Pirates of Penzance'. ADC, Lyc. 9.15
4 For. Y. Lecture with demonstrations 'Judo' (Jujitsu) Messrs. H. H. Smith and M. Matthews, 9
5 'Pirates of Penzance'. ADC, Lyc. 9.15
6 U.C.W.G. Fun Fair, U. C. Hall, 2-7
6 'Pirates of Penzance'. ADC, Lyc. 3
6 Fourth 'EJAS' concert 4 Vocalists, Masonic Hall, 1623 Avenue Road, 9
7 Betar 5th Annual Sports Dance, Bill Hegamin's orchestra, Floor show, S'hai Jewish Club, 722 Bubbling Well.
10 B.W.A. Xmas Bazaar, Race Club, Ground Floor, 2 to 8
11 Royal Asiatic Society, Annual Soiree, 5-7.30.
11 Ballet Russe, Francesca da Rimini, Lyc
13 Gipsy Soiree at Arcadia in aid of St. Tichon's Orphanage, 9.30.
13 Ballet Russe, Francesca da Rimini, Lyc
14 Ballet Russe, Francesca da Rimini, Lyc
18 Cathedral School Speech Day, Myburgh Road, 5.30.
20 The 4th Annual Rover Ball Sponsored by The 7th S'hai Rovers in aid of Anti T.B. and Baden-Powell Memorial Funds at the Masonic Hall 8.30
27 Hanuccah Ball in aid of Jewish Educational Aid Society, Keren Kayemeth at Shanghai Jewish Club, 722 Bubbling Well
30 Jumble Limbless Fund, U.C. Hall, 9.30

NOTIFICATION No. 5623

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, December 1 the colour of Rice Movement Permits issued by the Shanghai Municipal Council for movement inside the International Settlement and French Concession will be changed. As from 6 a.m. Wednesday, December 3, formerly issued yellow Rice Movement Permits will not be valid in the Settlement and the French Concession.

By Order,
G. GODFREY PHILLIPS,
Secretary and Commissioner General.
COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Shanghai, November 29, 1941. 12700

AVIS DES AUTORITES FRANCAISES

Un arrêté en date du 28 novembre 1941 a bloqué le prix de vente des charbons d'Indochine à $600 la tonne.

Ce prix devra être rigoureusement respecté jusqu'à ce que le Comité de contrôle des prix ait procédé aux aménagements nécessaires.

Les importateurs de charbon d'Indochine qui croiraient avoir des observations à présenter devant ce comité devront le faire avant le 3 décembre 1941.

Le Consul Général de France,
signé: R. DE MARGERIE.

AVIS DES AUTORITES FRANCAISES

Les demandes de fourniture de riz pour le mois de Décembre, aux établissements nourrissant plus de 20 personnes, seront acceptées dans les Postes de Police, dans la matinée seulement, du Lundi 1er au Vendredi 5 Décembre, et du Lundi 8 au Vendredi 12 Décembre.

Les livraisons de riz seront faites au dépôt de la Place PROTET, Rue du Consulat, dans la matinée, et entre les mêmes dates.

NOTICE

By mutual agreement, I have severed my connection with Messrs. White & Co., and am now associated with:—
M. E. DANGOOR.
Member Shanghai Stock Exchange.
F. MARSHALL.
Member Shanghai Stock Exchange. 12700

NOTICE

ESTATE OF
LIZA HARDOON
(deceased)

Further to our notifications published in the Press on November 7, 8 and 9, the Public are warned that no persons other than the undersigned have any power to pledge the credit of the Estate. Any purchases made, or orders given, except by the undersigned, will not be recognized.

F. N. MATTHEWS
E. F. HARDMAN
Administrators pendente lite
Shanghai, November 28, 1941. 12669

THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

26th/30th. Issues 5% 1930 Debentures.

THE REGISTER OF TRANSFERS will be closed for the above Debenture issues from November 22 to November 30, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Shanghai, November 14, 1941. 13878

In The Moutrie Factory,

EXPERIENCE OF OVER FIFTY YEARS STANDING IS IN HAPPY ASSOCIATION WITH UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT AND ROUTINE, WHEREBY COSTS ARE CONSIDERABLY LOWERED.

CONSISELY, THAT EXPLAINS THE REMARKABLE VALUE OFFERED IN MOUTRIE PIANOS.

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THE CENTRAL RESERVE BANK OF CHINA
(Shanghai Branch)
NATIONAL HOLIDAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Bank will close for transaction of Public Business on Monday, December 1, 1941, instead of Sunday, November 30, 1941, the latter being a National Holiday. -7539

BUDGET YOUR CAR'S 3 POINT WINTER SERVICE PROGRAMME.
1/ Anti-Freeze.
2/ Lubrication and Oils.
3/ Mechanical.
Particulars of this service will be sent you on request.
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E. N. Sokoloff
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General Manager, N. I. KEIKORIANTZ. 12143

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(Holder of Swiss Government Diploma)
For high-grade watches and jewellery
E. TOBLER, 153 Nanking Road
4th floor. Telephone 12160 -7462

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T.S.T.
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PURE GRAPE
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or direct from the Sole Agents
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)
44 Foochow Road Telephone 17589

Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Table Glassware, and many suitable
Christmas Presents
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1160 Avenue Joffre Hanray Mansions Telephone 79337
Open Sundays: 10 a.m.—12.30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. -7394

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
THE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD (U.S.A.)
THE EAGLE STAR INSURANCE CO. LTD. 12280

WEATHER, TIDE AND TIDE

China Coast Time Greenwich+8 hours.

Meteorological Reports	Nov. 28 16.00	Nov. 28 21.00	Nov. 29 4.00	Nov. 29 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.50	30.51	30.51	30.52
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.28	+0.12	+0.05	—0.04
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	+0.04	—0.05	+0.01	+0.01
Wind (direction)	NNW	NW	NW	NNW
„ (miles per hour)	9.9	8.1	12.4	7.4
Temperature (Fahr.)	43.3°	39.0°	36.7°	40.1°
Humidity (per cent)	71	80	81	75
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	7	5	9
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Nov. 28	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.50	+0.30	30.28
Temperature: min. 37.0° max. 48.6°	42.8°	—	47.9°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	63.82	—	43.21

Time and Tide	30/11	1/12	2/12	3/12	4/12	5/12	6/12
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.34	6.35	6.35	6.36	6.37	6.38	6.38
Sun sets at Shanghai	4.51	16.50	16.51	16.51	16.51	16.51	16.51
Moon rises at Shanghai	14.51	15.56	16.03	16.13	17.25	18.12	19.01
Moon sets at Shanghai	3.05	3.50	4.50	5.42	6.34	7.24	8.1
Flood makes Shai. (day)	8.35	9.20	9.44	10.18	10.41	11.02	11.22
Ebb. makes Shai. (day)	13.08	13.45	14.30	15.10	15.42	16.05	16.3
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	10.04	10.50	11.40	12.17	12.16	13.0
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	9.25	9.60	8.10	7.79	7.9

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 28th: Low and unsteady pressure over Japan. Siberian anticyclone high and extending Northerly gale along China coast. Fine and colder weather in north-east China. Cloudy and cold in our Valley.

State on the morning of the 29th: Cloudy and cold weather. North-westerly breezes. Pressure very high and steady.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, November 30.	Reg.	Ord.
Ninghsien (Ningpo)	9.30	10.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Nantung	16.00	16.30
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	18.30	19.00
Hongkong Canton Australia and New Zealand	19.00	19.30
MONDAY, December 1.		
Ninghsien (Ningpo)	9.30	10.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Nantung	18.00	18.30
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. via Siberia	18.30	19.00
TUESDAY, December 2.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	
Hongkong Canton Australia and New Zealand	*20.00	
Ninghsien (Ningpo)	9.30	10.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Nantung	18.00	18.30
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	18.30	19.00

*The night before.

X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Canton-Hanoi-Saigon-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close on every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton for Hanoi on every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and for Saigon on every Monday and Bangkok on every Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Netherlands K.L.M. Air Mail Service Batavia-Lydda per steamer to Singapore.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking at noon on Mondays Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Peking and Kiukiang at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Hankow at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Tsingtao, Tientsin and Peiping at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays.

Kaichow, Kweitch, Tungshan, Tsinan, Tientsin, Peiping, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Sinsiang, Kaifeng, Taiyuan, Yuncheng and Linfen at 8.30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays per N.E.R. to Nanking for transmission, by Nanking-Peiping planes.

Canton, Swatow and Hoihow at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Yingsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong by the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Daily Train Mail

Nanking only at 6 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.
Entire N.S.R. and River Ports up to Ichang at 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao at 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
P.K.P. north Pinghan, Lunghai and Kiaotsi Lines at 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Entire S.H.N.R. including Siaoshan, Kokiao and Shaoshing daily at noon.
Sungkiang and Hangchow only at 10.30 p.m.

Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and Manchuli to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains (for time of closing see above).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

King's Daughter's Society

Eric Moller	$5,000

K.D.S. Convalescent Home

H.M. Hind	1,000

St. Andrew's Society
IN MEMORY OF ALASTAIR RANKIN

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Hart	$25

I. C. Milk Fund

K. T.	$5
Anonymous	12
Dr. N. L.	15
Liesel Schneid and Leo Ulmann in memory of our mother Sidonie Ulmann	15
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SHANGHAI FACES A NEW FORM OF TERRORISM — NAZI PROPAGANDA

Sane men of all nationalities in Shanghai realize, and admit in private conversations, that the most dangerous elements in this city are those engaged in propagating doctrines designed to stir up racial animosities. Shanghai, with its various national and racial groups—and mixtures thereof—presents fertile soil for the propagation of ideas calculated to create racial prejudice, which, if unchecked are certain to cause hatred, political turmoil and ultimately chaos and tragedy.

Since intelligent men of all nationalities are aware of what has happened in other parts of the world and are familiar with what is happening here, one wonders why nothing is being done by those in authority to put a stop to this menace before it develops to a point where it cannot be controlled. Shanghai citizenry, who pay taxes for police protection and the maintenance of the present system of government here, which all wish to see preserved, have a right to demand that action be taken now to scotch this menace to the peace and well being of the city.

Thus far, **The China Weekly Review** is the ony newspaper which has had sufficient courage and enterprise to expose the growing menace of Nazi-directed anti-Semitic propaganda in this city. Thus far, four articles have appeared:

1—Nazi Propaganda Bureau Should Be Closed Without Delay—issue of November 1.
2—Nazis Continue Anti-Jewish Campaign Despite Their Denial of Circular—issue of November 8.
3—Nazi Activity in China Has Wide Ramifications—issue of November 22.
4—Nazis Distribute Another Anti-Jewish Circular—issue of November 29.

As pointed out in the correspondence columns of a leading newspaper, it was to be expected that there would be denials of responsibility for this propaganda on the part of the Nazi Party Organization, but these denials mean exactly nothing. They have followed a similar course elsewhere and their object here—as in other parts of the world—is to gain a foothold before the public realizes the extent or seriousness of the menace.

The **China Weekly Review** intends to publish further articles on this subject—hence place your order for a subscription immediately. The rate is $45. a year, including postage, to any address in Shanghai, China or Japan. Add $3 for Hongkong, and if you reside in the distant interior and wish the paper sent by airmail, the rate is $138 a year, or $70 for a half-year. The rate to the Straits Settlements is $15. in Straits currency. Send orders through any bookstore or magazine agency, or send your order with check or postal money order directly to—

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